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LENINGRAD HESISTANCE STRENGTHENS

"Every day the resistance of Leningrad is becoming stronger and in a number of sub-sectors of the front Soviet units are counter-attacking, stated a correspondent of the Moscow newspaper "Izvestio" yesterday.

The "correspondent gives as example a sub-sector where Soviet - troops - have thrown the enemy from othere lines, of prepared positions despite fierce resistance, and the Germans are anxious to avoid being forced back on the bank of a certain river.—Reuter.

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REJECTS PEACE

"It is obvious that Russid in her present situation is interested in ending the hostilities with Finland as soon as possible,"-wrote the Melsinki newspaper "Hufvudstadsbladet" yesterday.

end must be definitely rejected days on their own showing and LIOMS. at the present stage however losses have probably not been one much Finland's people would sided.

welcome a return of peace.

The paper adds: "Russia's word cannot be relied upon," and therefore compliance with the of the war, would be requivalent to self-destruction of our wetorlously denting army

Possession of the arous conpaper, 'constitutes the surest please of Finland's one great wur aim-that peace be secured for the future

ARE THAT OUR RELATIONS WITH BRITAIN SHALL NOT! BE AGGRAVATED WE CANNOT ACCEPT THE DEMANDS MADE ON US," ABUTER.

Melkow Mexic Objective?

(Military Commentary By "Annalist")

THE WAR ON THE EASTERN FRONT ENtered its 15th week yesterday. For 90 days the soviet forces. Have been EXPOSED TO THE FULL WEIGHT OF THE German-Millitary machines.

Over a zono nearly 2,000 miles lang, Ger man panzers and Stulias with infantly support have hammered and bottered at the Russian lines with never ceasing pressure:

36 aircraft.

Millions of men have troops sought the enemy along the been engaged in this whole front.

"On September 26, 98 Gérman Titanic struggle which un-aircraft were destroyed. We lost doubtedly is the greatest battle_ever_known.

Yet, although the Russians have lost ground and have suffered grievous loss in men and material at no point of their far-flung battle line has their front been pierced nor is there any sign of weakening of their power of resistance.

· In the fighting itself there have been no important developments in the last 24 hours. Leningrad is still holding out strongly and Odessa is proving an equally impregnable bastion,

Fighting in the Central Sector has slackened, probably because the ubiquitous mud la hampering operations.

Crimea Holds Firm

But in the south, German asaults do not seem to have made iny impression on the Crimea. Nor is there any talk of any further advance towards Donetz.

Marshal Budenny seems to have | | | | succeeded in regrouping his forces before Kharkov, which may prove he next German objective the addition to the Crimea:

The Germans now relaim without lin all resistance behind their advance: lines east of Kiev has been and

However, all desires to this The process has taken just 70

Race With Time

in spite of exhaustion, which ditions, says the Berlin corres-, must be beginning to tall upon pendent of the Stockholm newsthe Gormans, as much as off tho Russians, it is obvious that

THE ELEMENT OF TIME IS BECOMING MORE AND MORE

Que suyar "On September 28 our tions," Reuter.

"Ships of the Northern Fleet sank two enemy transports of 8,

000 and 4,000 tons, respectively. "Coastal batteries and ships of 'the Baltic Fleet sank an enemy! cruizer and a destroyer and heavily damaged two other destroyers.

"On September 27 two German reconnaissance planes were brought down over Moscow, and on September 28 two enemy bombers."-Reuter.

Discussions are proceeding between the Berand Vichy Governments aimed at reaching more satisfactory rela-

While the conclusion of separate peace is not anticipated, it is expected that there will be a relaxation of the Armistice con-

The correspondent adds it is ! the High Command cannot proposed that the occupying troops | D. Fory Payment Forms. will remain in Franco! but that Junctura to give the troops a the Fetain Government and the whole civil administration will return to Paris.

Direct diplomatic connection be-HOWEVER, ANXIOUS WE OPERATIONS AT LENINGRAD, expected through the re-opening German Ships Sunk although the representatives will be called "diplomatic missions"

The Soviet midnight community instead of Embassics and Loga-

Ewerwhere 0000000000000000000

EMERGENCY IN THE PROTECTORATE

A state of emergency was proclaimed in six districts of the Protectorate, of Bohemia and Moravia yesterday morning, ac-German news agency.

Prague states that M. treason.—Reuter.

Up till 8 p.m. yesterday the Chinese troops were still holding out north of the Laotao River, Shihtzepu and Huanghuashih outside Changsha.

aerial bombings, the situation were annihilated yesterday mornyesterday was comparatively ing. — Central News.

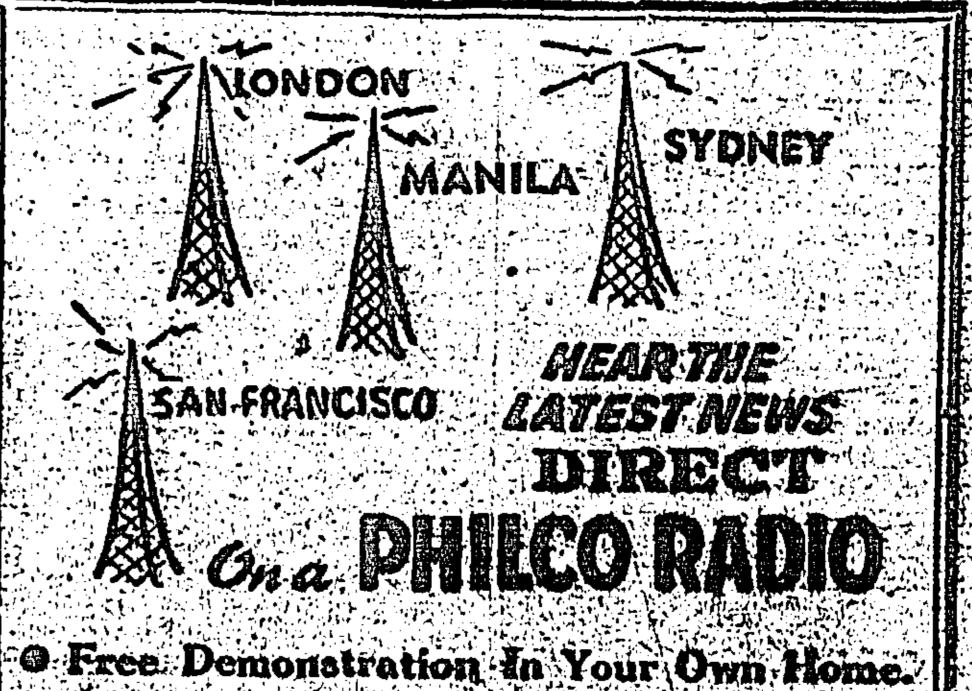
ARMY

The American-owned newspaper, "China Press," in Shanghai, published a cording to the official statement this morning credited to a source in A message from Jokyo which says that Germany is exercising Elids, Premier of the pressure on Japan through Protectorate Govern- Fascisk Japanese army ment, has been arrest lefficers in favour of an ed on charges of high immediate clash with Kussia.

Prince Konoye, according to this report, is losing faith in the policy of aggrandisement, through aggression. His views are stated to have clashed uncompromisingly with Fascist army and navy officers.

Meanwhile, the attitude of the Tokyo administration remains cautious, feeling that Germany is by no means yet the victor in Russia and that for Japan to tackle Russia's powerful Far Eastern army would involve giving second place to the China war and the southward drive.—Reuter.

Several hundred Japanese plain-clothes men sneaked through the Chinese first line of defence to the north-east suburbs With the exception of Japanese of Changsha on Saturday. They



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The Beaver In Moscow

LORD BEAVERBROOK, MR. HARRIMAN AND OTHER MEM BERS OF THE BRITISH AND AMERICAN DELEGATIONS TO MOSCOW, ARRIVED IN THE SOVIET CAPITAL LAST EVEN-

Affairs, Admiral Kusnetsov, Com-Golikov, Deputy Chief of Secretary-General of the Foreign Cummissariat, Sir Stafford Cripps Steinhardt, U.S. Ambassador, and personnel of both Embassies. -Reuter.



THAT'S DANGEROUS

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Emergency/ Declared By Heydrich

FACED BY THE MOUNTING TIDE OF SAROTAGE, PASSIVE RESISTANCE AND DE-VOLT AMONG THE PEOPLE OF CZECHO-SLOVAKIA, 68-YEAR-OLD BAROM VON missar for the Red Navy, General MENDATH, FOR TWO-AND-A-MALF MEARS the NAZI "PROTECTOR" OF THAT COUNTRY, General Staff, and M. Soboliev, HAS WANDED HIS TASK OVER TO THE Young black guard group Lead er, British Ambassador, Mr. Lawrence REINHARD MENDRICH, SECOND IN - CON-MAND OF THE SECRET POLICE.

> Heydrich took over office vesterday when he issued his first decree proclaiming a state of emergency in six districts of the protectornte of Bohemia and Moravia. This proplamation will enable swift and drastic action to be taken against those suspected of opposition to the Mazi regime.

Observers in London believe it be a prelude to a fresh wave to be a prelude to a fresh wave of arrests without trial, and summary executions.

Simultaneously came the report of an unsuccessful attempt on the bife of Dr. Tuka, Nazi-appointed F. Slovakia. premier of Slovakia.

A Berlin message, quoting a Prague despatch to the German providing for the proclamation of a state of emergency in six distorate, on Saturday.

-Call On Puppet

Heydrich; who officially took over direction of the protectorate yesterday morning, paid his first official visit to the president, Dr. Emil Hacha at midday. He was accompanied by Dr. Frank, State Secretary, of the Protectorate.

of emergency applies are Prague, over vice, truth and justice cver Orno. Machrisch-Ostau, Kladno, Koenigsgratz and Oelmutz.

During his visit to Dr. Hacha, states the official German news agency, Heydrich Jinformed the President of the reasons and events which necessitated the proclamation of the state of emergency."

Ho stated that irresponsible sections of the population in the pay of the enemy recently com mitted a number of individua actions hostile to the Reich.

"The population, who for the most part realise that the fate of the nations of Europe is linked with the Reich, is expected not to allow themselves to be in any way, provoked by this propaganda

Promier's Arrest

Every order-loving person assured of the protection of the

In the Architecture of the

as Britain ultimate victory."

So declared Maharajah Joodha Shum Sherd Jung Buhadur Rana, Prime Minister of Nepal, addressing a durbar Khatmandu, capital of Nepal, yes-

He added that Britain all alon had nobly served the cause of the weak and the fallen,

"Holding aloft the flag of vic-The districts to which the state tory and right over might, virtue lies and treachery, she has remained firm and now stands majestically as the only hope of deliverance of those countries and which they are now groaning."

> He reiterated Nepal's unswerving attachment to Britain. He referred to the satisfactory manner in which the work of may chose to make." Gurkha regiments, had been done, he was succeeded by Ribbentrop _Reuter.

110 APPEAL ALLOWED

There will be no oppeal against sentences under the State of Emergency proclaimed in Behemia and Moravia, and they will be carried out immediately, according to information reaching authoritative circles in Jerusalem yesterday. *

Cases will be tried by court-martial. -Reuter.

MISSION APPROVAL

Chinese circles in FINANCIAL AND ECONOMIC MISSION HEADED BY SIR OTTO NIEMEYER, DIRECTOR OF THE BANK OF

Mr. Han Li-wu, Secretary-General of the Sino-British Cultural Association, said that the dispatch of a financier, and economist of such high prestige as Sir Otto Niemeyer indicates the signidicunce the British Government attaches to aid to China in the financial and economic fields and the furtherance of Sino-British cooperation.

Mr. Han added that Sir Otto ranks with Mr. Keynes as the most outstanding British financiers and economists - Central New

(By Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent) LEADING UP: to the dramatic events of

"A just cause carries the week-end in Czechoslovakia is the long news agency, states that a decree with it a hundredfold story of the battle to suppress the Czechs strength to its arms and fought by an agoing German diplomat of the Bohemia and Moravia, was signed by General Heydrich, Deputy
Reich Protector of the Protec not himself an original member of the Nazi Sir Party.

> He was made an honorary member of the Black Guard in 1937, and his resignation last week-end is his second great failure, his first being his inability to retain his post as Foreign Minister in Hitler's Government.

Von Neurath bitterly hated and was hated by von Ribbentrop, whose policies he has often op-

When, in 1937, Ribbentrop was appointed Hitler's Ambassador in nations from the burdens under London, von Neurath declared to a Reuter correspondent: "Believe me, it is still I who control Ger- ge many's foreign policy, no matter what journeys abroad Ribbentrop

providing 20,000 suitable recruits, That statement did not remain vith a view to adding 20 extra true for long, for only a few battalions to the existing British months later. in February, 1938, as Foreign Minister.

Meydrich A Killer

His rule in Ezechoslovakia has never been a success and several times he is understood to have asked Hitler for permission to resign. Now it seems he has insisted, as he can carry on no lon-

Heydrich, who now taken over, is feared throughout Gormany as one of the most ruthless among the Wazis. Young. vigorous and ambitious, he has probably boan dispetly responsible for more killings than any man in the country.

It was he who ordered many of the executions of Hiller's opponents. In the famous purge of June 30, 1934, and it is he who shas: been sent wherever ruthless action has been needed in the Nazi in-

Spy Expert

In 1930 camp news that Heyd-Irich had been appointed in charge of the "Pcople's Information Nerve," a super-Gestapo, to watch over members of the Gestope themselves showing discontent then about Hitler's pact with the Soviet.

Ho is author of a book on

The order of Calonel Britton, British radio authorities" spokesman, to the "V" Army to "go slow" is formed the President that the Premier of the Protectorate Gov. of even among officials, according to the erhmont, Ingeneer Elias, had been Free Czech Redio Station.

high transon and will be tried by the National Court in due course faviories and munitibus works, in fa work again it any of the new Court in due course faviories and munitibus works, in fa work again it any of the ordinary court in the protector dividing the works at Jinosley rested men were harmed.

Other acts of subolago recently reported from the Protectorate in gines and is now probably pro- reported from the Protectorate in the protector in the loyalty, of Dr. Hacha since the gines and is now probably pro- reported from the Protectorate in-

Rise To New Heights British Factories

ss for Russia Weeks Huge Success

TANK PRODUCTION IN BRITAIN DURING Africans was mentioned "TANKS FOR RUSSIA WEEK" WAS NEARLY in yesterday's British 20 PER CENT. HIGHER THAN IN THE PRE-VIOUS WEEK, WHICH ITSELF PROVIDED AN ALL-TIME RECORD, THE MINISTRY OF SUP-PLY STATED IN LONDON YESTERDAY.

Saturday's tank output was the highest daily production rate ever reached and the last three days of the week produced more continued their aggressive activitanks than any previous three days.

FACTORY CMTC

A girl worker in a war factory appealed for more therough and more intelligerit use of women in the war effort.

Speaking at the Women's Par-Hament held at Conway Half, London, Miss Pellay Stanton, 26, a fitter, alleged there is too much waiting time in the factories. "We women don't want to be paid-for sitting around in

rest-room doing nothing." said, "We want to get on the job and broduce those tools for which our fighting men crying cut.

"We are not by any means say fled when the man gement st our waiting time water on to their

cost phus ten ner cent In spite of delays and waiting time, Miss Stanton alleged still more girls were being introduced into the factories.

Have To Leam Alsam

Shor also cfiticised the hap hazard employment of givis from to Government training centres. Women, end zaid, work, being taught to do one life at the cen tre, and when they halfined the course and come into the dactor ware put on reomething differ

The result was that they ha to start learning all over again. "Unless training and work are a waste of money," she declared.

for drastic reorganisation of the supply and distribution of food, Bolivia enters the picture with German new agency, tical experience of working-class t housewives.

A Ministry of Supply official stated that targets had been set for every-tank-and-plane factory in the country—targets which were even higher than the peak objectives of last week.

Throughout the week-end telegrams and telephone calls had been pouring into the Ministry from tank factories, foundries, and pledged themselves to do their utmost to exceed last week's re-

Long-Torm Poncy

Ministry of Supply experts have planned a rapidly expand yesterdow. covering every process of manu-

Government, and also to maintain the simultaneously, increasing requirements of Britain's own swiftly expanding armoured fighting forces.—Reuter.

SPECIAL TO "CHINA" MAIL")

THE UNITED STATES ABOUT TO COMPLETE NEW AGREEMENTS WITH PERU AND BOLIVIA FOR THE PUR-PLUS METALS.

It is learned on high authority in Washington that the Governefficient, the whole scheme is only ment plans to buy Peru's surplus vanadium, a rare element useful A resolution was carried calling as a steel alloy, and ore, copper from from was reported in an

with fullest use made of the prac- surplus zinc as well as tin and en. - International News



TIME HAB TOLD-Grass or the enco-smooth lawn in the rain salaw hword Bail thomalin A cothecato anabra but to wither and two man have been detailed to out it. Photo shows Big Ben towering above the toythes of the workers.

MALIAN STAFF CAR CAPTURED

Capture of an Italian taff car by South Staff liddle East communique issued in Cairo.

"Libya: Apart from ineffective enemy artillery fire the situation at Tobruk throughout yesterday was generally quiet.

"In the frontier area our patrols

"Yesterday a South African patrol captured a Staff car containing four Italian officers."-

COMBUSTION ON SABOTAGE?

A fire which broke out in a saltpetre factory in the Norwegian province of Telemark on Saturday destroyed workshops, laboratories and much of the substance. precious according to an Oslo despatch to the independent French Agency yesterday.

The fire is ascribed to "spontaneous combustion."—Reuter.

booooooo lending aircraft,

SPONTANEOUS N.A.F. DUST IN MIDDLE

The R.A.F. had a busy. time between Friday Saturday night and night, according to ...a R.A.F. Middle East communique issued in Cairo yesterday, bombing and machine-gunning targets at-Sardinia, Sicily, Taranto, Palermo, Agrigento, Bardia and Mersa Lukk.

Bases and aerodromes at Elmas in Sardinia were raided and a large number of seaplanes were severely damaged as well as de-

The hangar and wireless station at Marsala, the aerodrome at at Borizzo, and the electrical plant at Porto Empedocle also sustained damage, aircraft being damaged and ground crews - machine-gun-

for the second of the second In the Gulfarof Taranto, a merchant vester was set on -fire by the R.A.F., who on Friday snight mattacked cripalerno Harbour and Agrigento- with Buccess, a large fire breaking out at the latter objective.

Bardia harbour, and neighbourmg dumps were attacked on Saturday as well as a transport nt Mersa Lukic, one Messerschmitt being destroyed in the Bardia raid. From all operations five R.A.F. aircraft are missing.—Reuter.

FOUR HUNDRED and fifty Axis women and children and staff of the Garmon Legation from Teheron passed through Ankara

The train was met by Frau Clodius, wife Hitler's trade negotiator, the Bulgarian This programme is based on a Minister, and representatives of the Italian now be those types selected for and Hungarian Missions.

> The women said that the lorry drive from Teheran to the fromtier took eight days during which they were constantly stopped and searched by the Russians who. they alleged, took, their watches, shoes, furg and jewellery, leaving each person only one suit.

The majority of the travellers were very poorly dressed but several women wore furs jewels suggesting that the stories of Russian treatment were greatly exaggerated.

The German Embassy provided lunch for the refugees who looked sad and depressed and did not CHASE OF ADDITIONAL SUR- "Hell" as is customary at a mass gathering of Germans. On the whole the refugees did not look happy at the prospect of returning to their Fatherland.

> The party's hirival in Istanbul Istanbul despatch to the official

> Germans in the party are being accommodated in two large Rumanian steamers, the "Transylvania" and "Bessarabia."

> The Bulgarian charge d'affaires in Teheran, M. Dafinov was among the travellers.—Reuter.

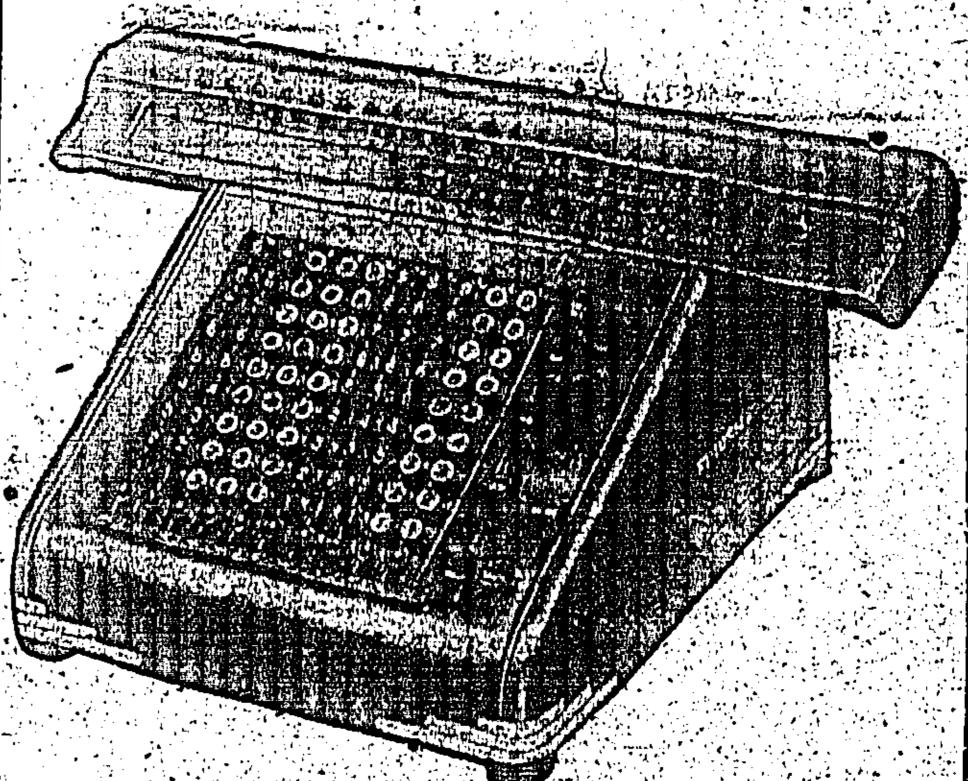
MPPEME

"ENLIST IN THE ARMY AIR FÖRCE AND NAVY. SHO YOU HAVE THE WARRIOR TENTALITY AND HELP, YOUR SELF, DON'T BE ANTI-WAR, So declared Mr. M. S. Aney member of the Viceroy's expandd Executive Council and lormer President of the Indian National Congress, uddressinit a public necting at Wardid, Central

Provinces, yesterday. Congress had betrayed the interest of the sectorates by ro signing from the Ministries, h office afforded opportunities ly I India's progress.—Router.

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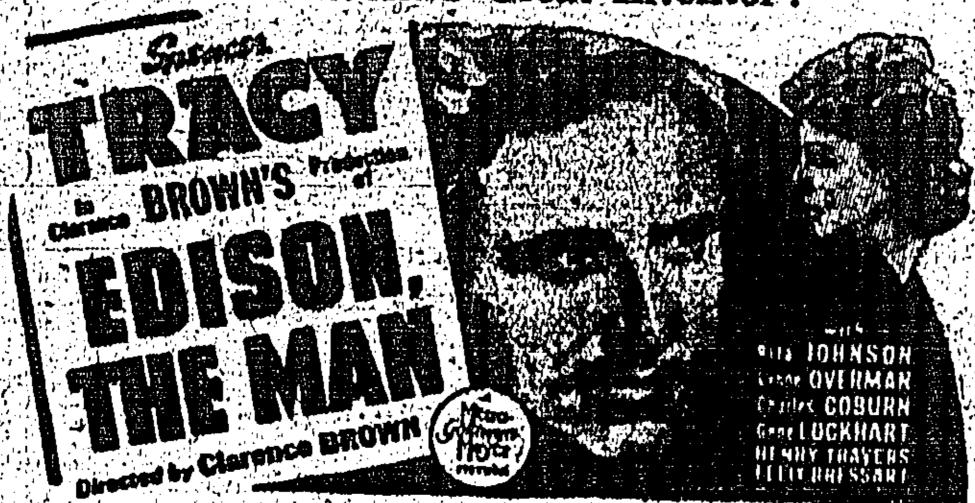


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THOU-SHALT-NOT HOUSE

. The "rules for living' of a former Bombay magistrate ("thirty-five years in India") came into conflict with a North Wales billeting officer and the ex-magistrate had to give way.

Here were the conditions of life in his home, said to be "accepted by relatives and friends and not to be deviated from":

1. — No wireless would be allowed

I have not l'stened to the news or announcements for a year. 2. -- Inebriation will not be tolerated.

Such conduct must mean leaving

not bang.

4.—The house is closed and locked up at 10.30 each night.

pictures. 5.-Livestock, either animal or THOUSANDS OF bird, not allowed.

6.-No direct orders or suggestions for the staff.

Breakfast At 9

7.—Meals will be served at 9 a.m. | p.m. and 7 p.m.—not five minutes past,

The regulations were quoted at Colwyn Bay when the former magistrate, Mr. H. Lakin, 60, of Ebberstone Road, Rhos-on-Sea, appealed against an order to billet Civil Servants.

A Ministry billeting official protested against ha inine lo'clock breakfast for a man who had to be in his office at that hour. Mr. Lakin's appeal was dismissed

LED MIM

a London factory, Marie Thomson had just finished machining a pair of R.A.F. trousers.

"Wonder what sort of boy will wear them," she-mused,----

She took a pencil and a slip of paggr from her handbag and wrote: "Good luck. Happy land-

She added her name and home address in Rainham. Essex, folded the slip and put if in a pocket of the trousers.

He Called

evening, three months later. Marie's mother answered a knock at the door. On the step was o fair-haired six-foot R.A.F. leading aircraftman.

An hour later Marie came home. The fair-haired giant rose, handed her a slip of paper. "Found this in a pair of trousers I was issued with to-day. Thought I'd look you up. I'm Leslie Eames," he said.,

From then on, every hour of Leslie's leave they spent together. After three months they became engaged; planned to wed "after the war,"

But there was the prospect of Leslie's being sent abroad. So they were married at Rainham Old Church.

FAMILY AFFAIR

A father and three sons are serving in a Canadian regiment in England because Private "Dad" Epringham is a sticker who knows what ho wants and gots it.

Two of his boys, George, 23, and Eric, 21, joined the Rogina Rifles, He wanted them with him, so I had them transferred to my lot. Then Arthur, 19, joined Princess Patricia's Light Infantry, so I claimed him, too.".

Dad is the tough guy of the unit. Just before leaving Canada he made a forty-seven miles route morch. A few days ago he completed a cross-country run of five miles with the boys.

A native of Lincolnshire, ho enlisted at 16 in the last war.

PAPEN ACTIVE IN ANKARA

Responsible quarters in Ankara deny that von Papen, the Nazi Ambassador, asked-foran interview with the Turkish President, but he is expected to see the Foreign Minister, M. Sarajoglu, and Secretary-General, M. Menemennioglu, day.—Reuter.

the house within twenty-four LOST LAND

A THOUSAND ACRES OF NORFOLK FENLAND, WHICH The maids do not answer doors A YEAR AGO WERE FULL OF after 10 p.m. We never go to the REEDS AND WEEDS WILL THIS SEASON PRODUCE TONS OF FOODSTUFFS TO HELP BRI-TAIN'S WAR EFFORT.

> These will include 1,000 tons of potatoes, 1,000 tons of sugar beet, 10,000 cwt, of oats and carrots, barley and mustard for seed

This is the result of the reclamation of fenland, which going on ceaselessly.

PANGE HUNT TO SAVE HIM

"Only orange juice can save his life," doctors __said;_as__Caleb_George Edmunds lay at death's door in a South Wales hospital.

"But there aren't any about," his wife answered despairingly, The doctors shook their heads. i"He must have orange juice," they

Mrs. Edmunds, hurried to the engineering works at Treforest where Caleb worked and told his workmates.

"We'll got " him some," they said. Up on the notice-board went: "8" O 8: Oranges wanted to cave Caleb Edmunds's life."

Tunch baskets were searched They moduced half a dozen fresh. juicy South African, oranges and a messenger ran to the hospital with them.

250 Orange-Kunters

When the day shift clocked out 250 men and women went on an orange hunt,

Workers' wives and children gave up theirs. Every likely shop for miles around was tried. The hunt went on until after dark is when greengrocers were called from bed to help,

"We never dreamed there were Next year, it is hoped 6,000 so many oranges in the district," acres of derelict land will be under a works official told the "Daily

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Dally at 2.80, 6:30, 7.30, 9:30, P.M. A CHINESE PICTURE IN MANDARIN

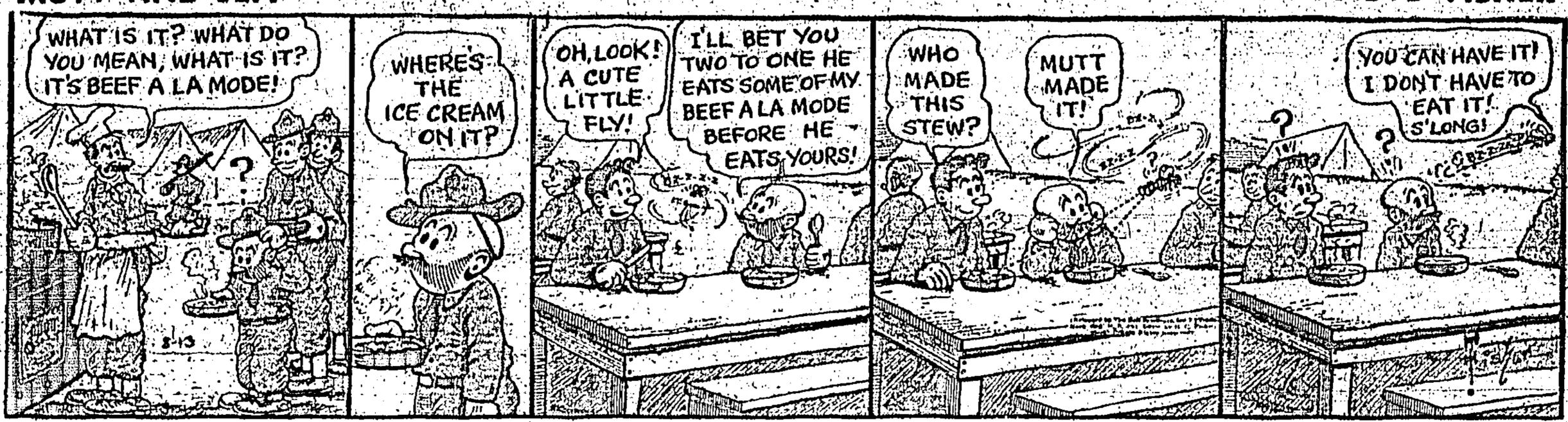
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MUTT AND JEFF



HOME GOING

THE SOUL OF Wong Lane was sad . . . Wong was a kindly little Chinese laundrythan. He settled in the Isle of Man many years ago, when he saw the promise of quick prosperity in the thousands of holidaymakers who went there each summer.

Wong prospered. He made the long journey to the Land of the Lotus Flower and brought back a bride.

Wong had numerous children, and he was very happy. Just before the present war Wong took all his family to China for a holiday. He was proud of his ances-

With Ancestors

Then, on February 9 this year, Wong died. He was burled in Manx soil, and many peoplenot only the Chinese community -missed the kindly little man. But the soul of Wong Lane

grieved, for according to Chinese! tradition, their dead must lie with the bodies of their ancestors if the soul of the departed is to rest in eternal peace.

held two special sittings to con- China. sider a precedent for the remarkable case of Wong Lane, the departed laundryman.

First Exhumation

Sze Wong Lane, the widow, who spoke no English, petitioned that her husband's body should be exhumed so that Wong Lane could go back to the land of almond blossoms and be at peace with his fathers.

And so in secret, Manxland's first exhumation was carried out. A Liverpool undertaker's assistant, who is also a plumber, soldered the commints a metal shell, and Wong Lone began the first part of his journey home to China.

Because of the danger of a torpedo hitting the ship; the coffin is to be buried temporarily 60ft. down in the catacombs at Liverpool till after the war. Then the So the Manx Consistory Court coffin will resume its voyage to

150-MILE MOTHER

For five days two London evacuees, Phyllis, 13. and Fred Eide, 9, lived on green apples and brook water while they hitchhiked from Devon to their parents evacuated to Ox-

The children were billeted at Kingsteignton. When they reached Oxford they saw their mother in a street.

"The idea to run away to Oxford, where my mother and father are evacuated came to me while I was in church for early morning service tast Sunday," Phyllis told the "Daily Mirror."

"My brother Fred said he would chance it, but my brother Leslie, who is 11 and lived elsewhere in the same, village, said he was happy and would not go.

"Fred and I went straight away The soul of Wong Lane is happy after church and walked nearly thirty miles to Exeter.

> "We slept like tops under a haystack and next morning reached Tiverton.

"We found a map on the roadside near Exeter and planned our oute from this.

"On the second night we slept under a hedge and then walked o Bampton.

"We had nothing to eat the first; two cays, and on the third day we stole somes apples i from an orchard.

"We reached Taunton at last by walking and a list in a lorry and slept just outside the town in a

"There's Wother!"

"After four days we arrived at Shepton Mallet, where we asked a motorist for a lift.

"The motorist asked if Oxford would do? We said that was where we wanted to go, and we went.

"Along the Abingdon Road at Oxford, Fred cried out, 'There's mother,' and mother it was walking down the steet.

"The motorist, who was going to (Queen's College, Oxford, drow up to Mrs. Elde and said "Here's your children," and left.

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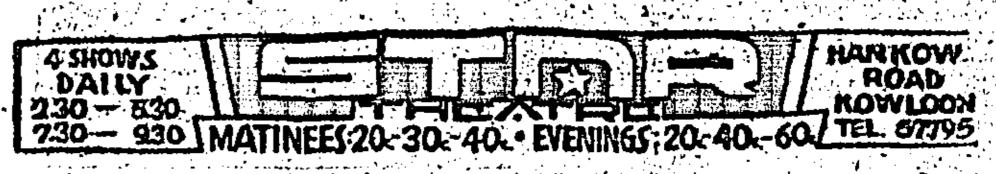
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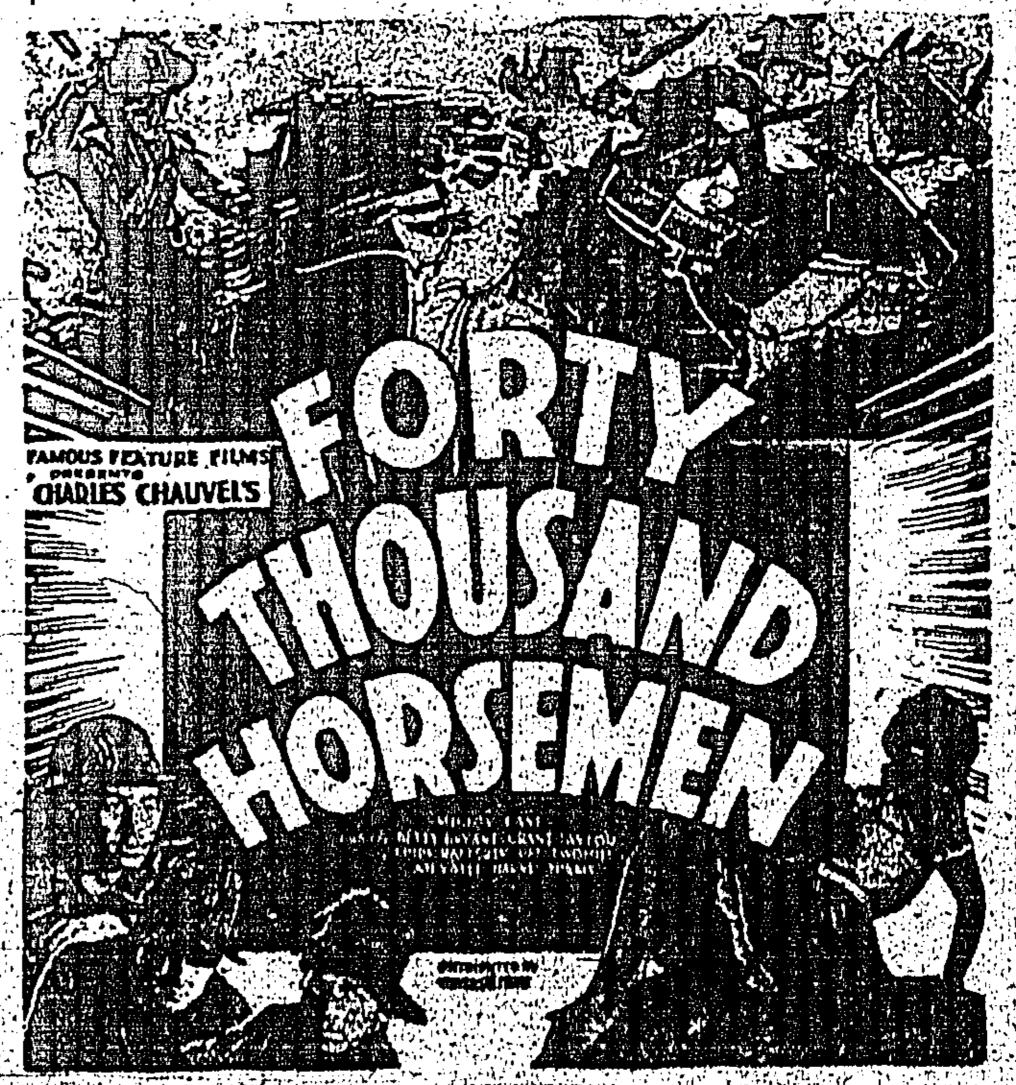
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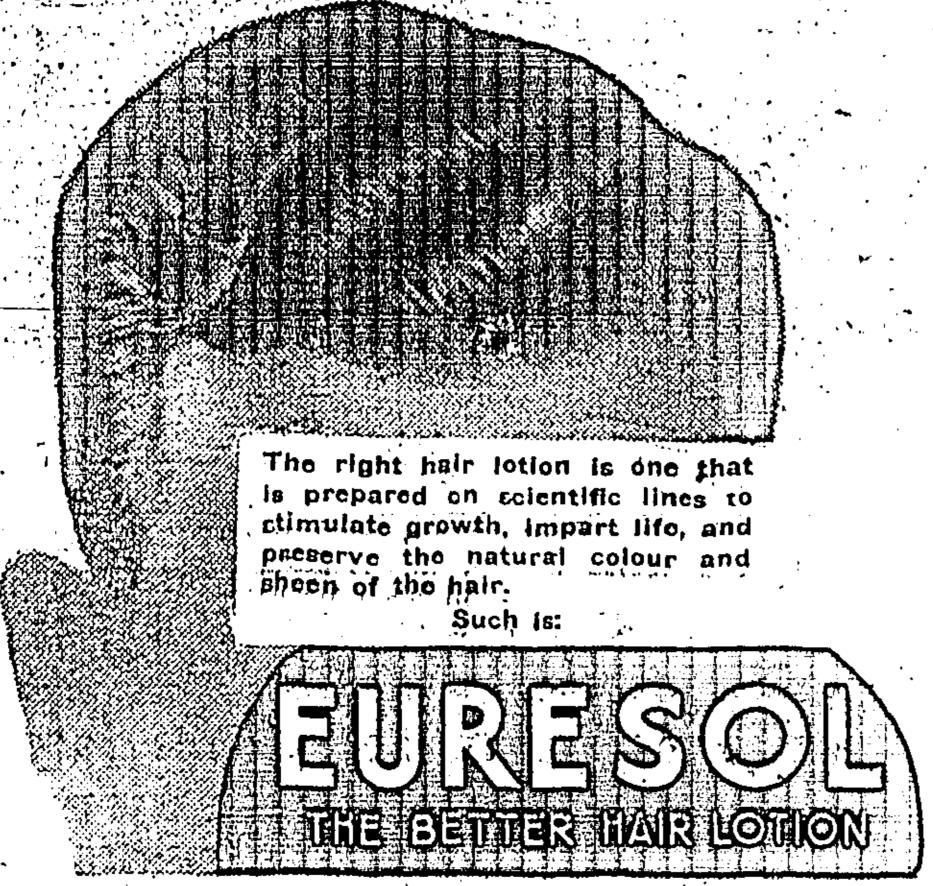
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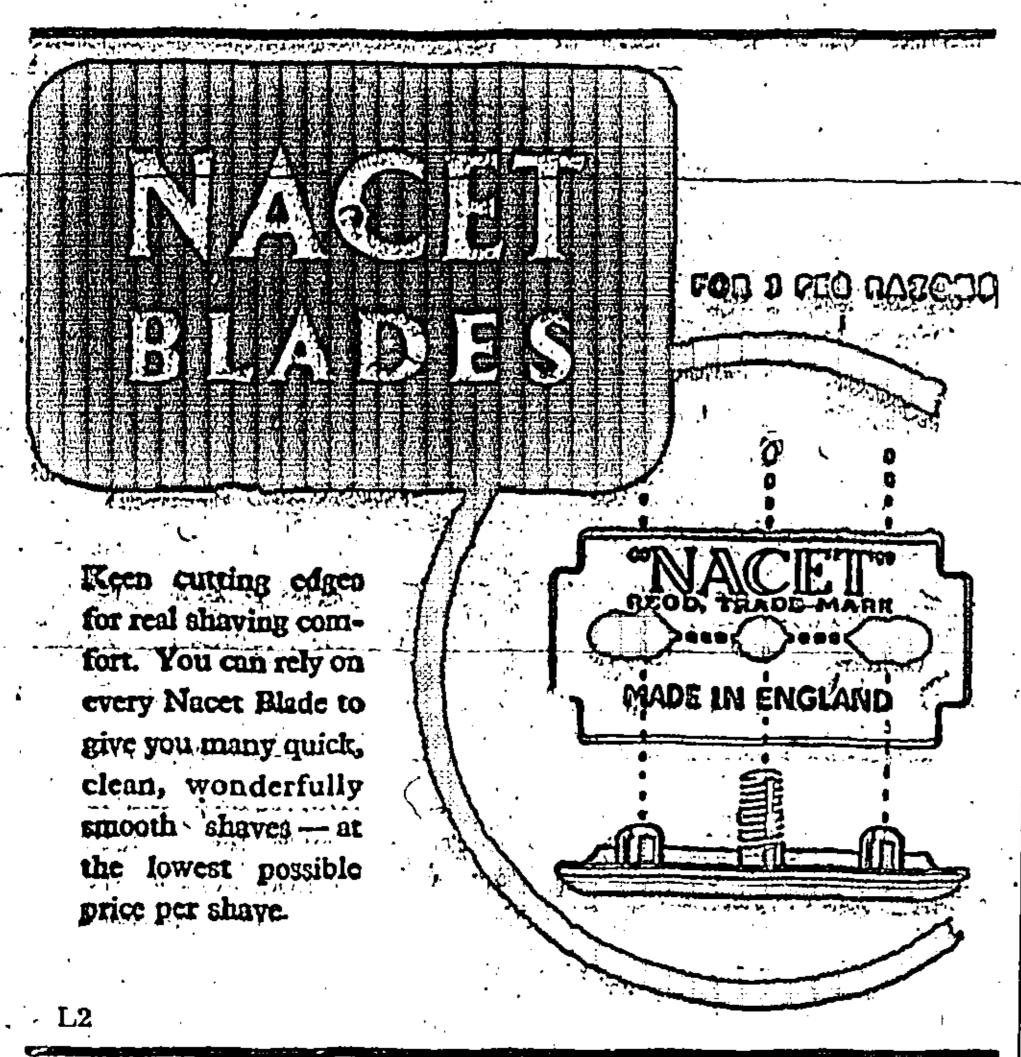
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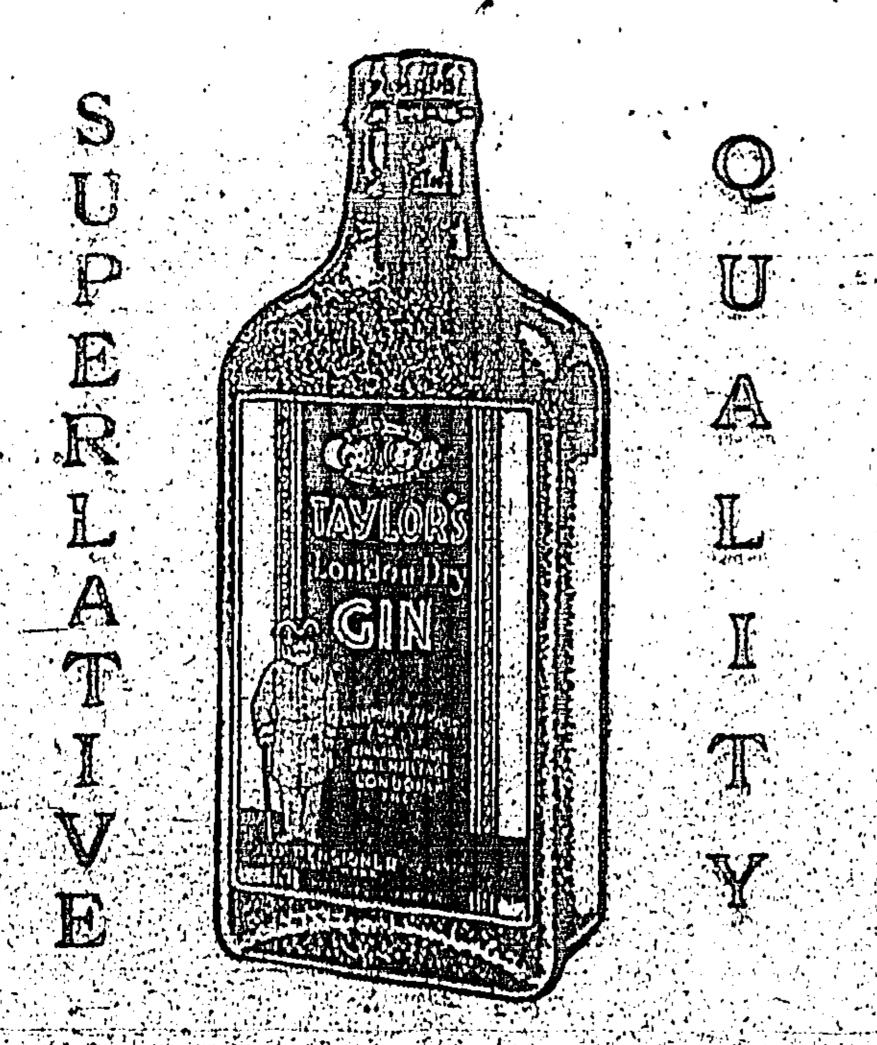
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WIND ACCOUNT ROUTOF NAZIS

VIVIDLY, FIVE MEN in Singapore, among them the Commander-in-Chief, Far East, Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, described to Singapore listeners the first anniversary of Sept. 15, how the Royal Air Force achieved its historic defeat of the German flying armada.

Sir Robert, who provided the introduction to the stories of three R.A.F. officers and O. D. Gallagher, British war correspondent who watched the cracking of the Luftwaffe from Romney Marshes, emphasised the team work that lay behind the R.A.F.'s, greatest victory—a success which he confidently believed would be as nothing compared with what Britain would be able to record in the not too distant future.

"We have never gone in for the cultivation of 'aces' like some other countries do," said Sir Robert. "We have always aimed at raising the standard of the average pilot, and that standard, as the Germans have found to

their cost in this war, as well as

the last, is a fairy high one." Sir Robert paid several tributes, first to the observer corps, upon whom the fighter squadrons, he said, still greatly depended for information of the approach of enemy aircraft.

"Those observers are part of the team that helped to win the Battle of Britain, said Sir Robert.

He spoke of group commanders and their staff who were always looking forward the whole time, noting the methods of the Germans, and developing their own schemes "so as to always keep a length ahead."

Men And Women In Factories

Other members of the tenn were the men and women working in the inctories, "never forgetting that on the care and accuracy of their work might depend men's lives."

"Another lot of people who joined the team about a year ago," went on Sir Robert, "were the local residents living five to 10 miles from aerodromes who gave a standing invitation to send members of air crews over for a night or week-end whereby they were able to get a good night's average R.A.F. aerodrome.

offensive part of the air force," Sir Robert continued.

-One Member Of Big Team

"Don't let us go away with the idea that the Air Force by itself is sufficient to win this war.

"It has an important part to play, but the Air Force is just one member of a big team—a team that includes the Navy, the Army, the Merchant Service, the civil detence workers, the workers in on shipyards and factories the producers of raw materials—not only our own but also those of our Allies and all those who are working with us.

"We may all have the right to regard ourselves as part of this Here nurses of the day staff great team that is going to pre- were sheltering. Twelve were in Trancisco and dead when brought out and two freedom of the world.

"We shall all be crititled to share in the glory of Aliai victory on one -- condition - that well sacrifice and that we have played our own part handsomely," concluded Sir Robert.

In the graphic language of the Nurse Francis Quinn, of Donegal, speakers, listeners were taken one of the nurses who was builed from the scene which Sir Hugh and still lives. Dowding, Commander-in-Chief of the Tighter Command looked on "We were all preparing to go to in a control from as 36-lighters sleep when there was an appull-led by the legicss pilot, Squidron- ing noise, and stuff began to crash Leader Bader, roured overhead to into the basement, burying us. intercept on incoming. German horde of 200 bombers, to the scene in the sky over Ronney Marshes, which saw the downtall of so many of the Luftwaffe. Here are bits from the broad- "After about two hours, doctors women."

"I can scarcely remember a day that began so peacefully and that ended with such terrible destruction.

"Mr. Churchill was at that moment in the operations room of No. 11 Fighter Group, the group that bore the brunt of the day's fighting, the group to whom must go the great part of the honour and glory. . . .

"In came the Luitwaite, Lying towards London — so thought.

"Ih London, Maylair went rid ing in Rotten Row; it seemed the whole city was asleep. . .

German Hordes Smached

"The squadyons took the air. Sixty Splittires barred the progress of the Luftwaffe, but those 60 smashed up the Germans, sen destroyed 150 of thom in the first

"I saw a numerically stronger Lustwaffe shuttered and, terrified streak off back across the Channel, hoping there were no Spitfires six hours to get married. on their tails. . .

"The R.A.F. played hell. . . 126,000 bullets a minute into the heart of the enemy... Lone Bris tish fighters had their fling,... The Luftwaffe were fighting like wildcate to get back to France. . .

rest—a difficult thing to get on an straightened himself and went his childhood earnings.

who, after all, form the real and 11 pilots, German losses 185." Coogan is now 26.

BADGE FOR "FRONT LINE" WORKERS

A badge for men and women who work in Royal Ordnance filling factories will shortly be issued.

It will consist of a crossed bomb and shell. with the letters R.O.F. and the inscription "Front Line Duty,"

MUSHER

Private Jackie Coogan, United States military. trainee - "The Kid," who made £1,000,000 as a screen actor before he was 20 — washed dishes and them scurrying home, and neeled potatoes at Fort Ord. California, recently.

> This was his punishment for having overstayed his leave by

"It was well worth it," says "The R.A.F. played hell. Coogan, who was married to Ninety-six Brownings poured Flower Parry, 19, of Hollywood. Coogan's first wife, Betty Grable, divorced him in October

This was three months after the long legal battle in which Coogan's "Finally, Sir Hugh Dowding mother and stepfather fought for

rage R.A.F. aerodrome. home to lunch. Coogan received £32,500, and our thoughts this day are on a piece of paper on his his mother and stepfather a like mostly for the fighters, but do desk that evening was this sen- amount. Legal costs had swallownot let us forget the bombers tence—'British Idsses 25 aircraft ed the balance of the fortune.

NURSES WHO WERE KILLED in a recent raid Salford Royal Hospital are to be commemorated by a permanent memorial.

A bomb struck the nurses' home, sending thousands of tons of masonry crashing through to the basement.

others died later

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Doctors who a few minutes WONEN-CREATE

Wealthy women, restricted by clothes rationing from making luxury purchases, are turning to. petty theit.

The increase in shoplifung is tromondous," stated a London bolice court official recently.

Stores in all parts of the country tell the same tale.

The manager of a blg London "I can remember lying there, thieves can now find plenty of completely covered with debrie, customers for off-the-ration trying to heave the weight oil clothes, but most of the new myself, and gapping for breath. offenders seem to be botter-class

and other rescuers, who were They are appulled because Before the sun went down it marvellous, got my bead clear and their coupons won't run to the was to be Bir Hugh Dowding's Bave me an injection while they lovely clothes they vo been

"WORAL OUTGASTS"

Rejection by the United States Government of the further request by ex-President Hoover to be 'permitted to organise lelief supplies to Greece and other occupied countries in Europe is but a logical consequence of the barbarities of the Nazis. None abroad can other than sorrow süch terrible sufferings should be inflicted upon helpless innocent people. But there goes with that indignation that the Germans should not merely accept with callous indifference the fate of people over whom they have ridden roughshod, but decline also to give any guarantees that relief supplies will not be requisitioned.

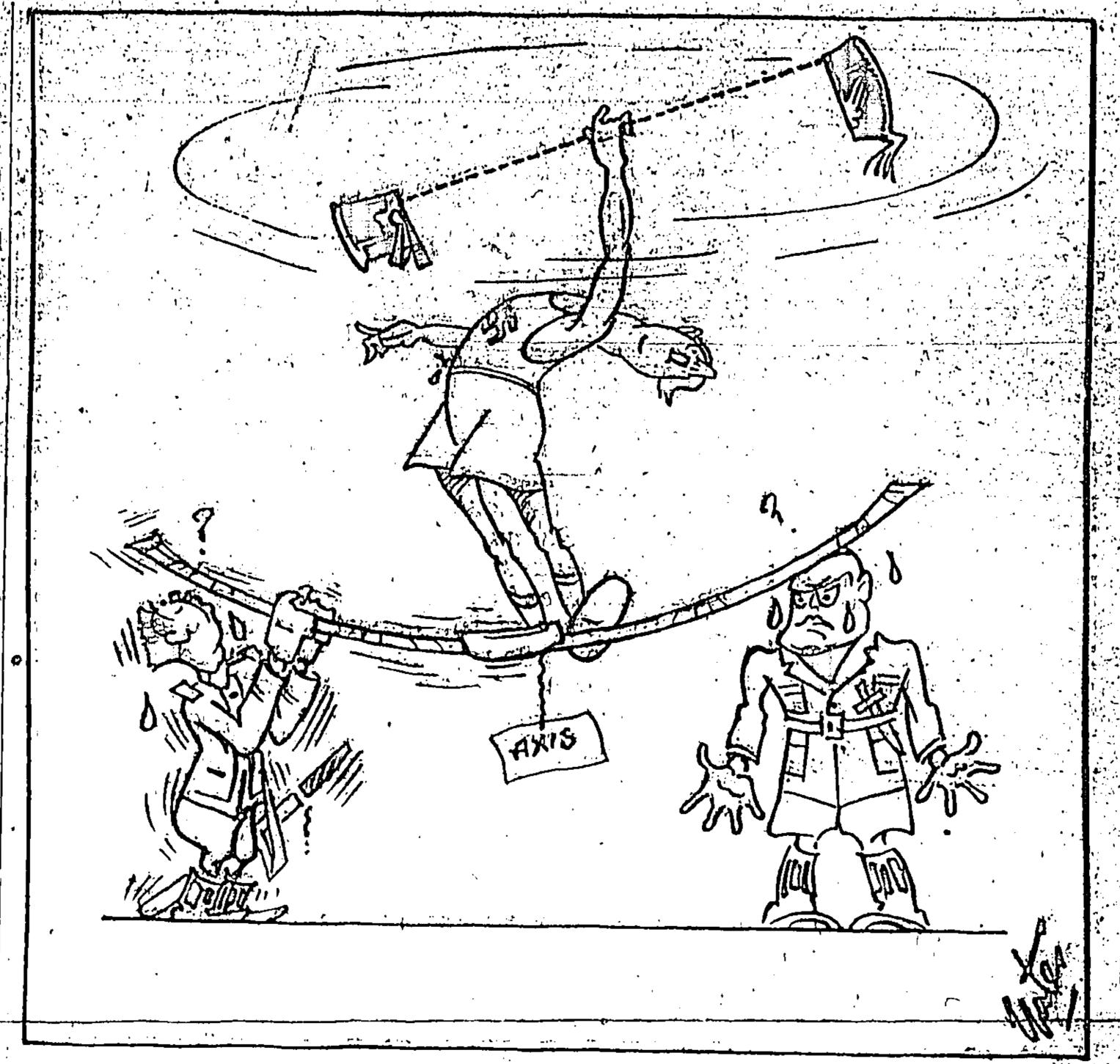
German occupation has been othat of systematic locusts: To their shame be it recorded that even when the Italians, whom the Russian front, sent in milk for starving Greek children the Germans STANDING on the short, dry, dangerous task soon to be under—But suddenly it is not funny. A seized the bulk of it and bomber aerodrome, one looks But I, too old to fly against an ground and lands on the tarmac

clearly shows the acpeople could have done the west, such a thing. But even before spoke the Greeks were tion to keep their souls clean from all contacts with the Nazis. No Greek worthy of the name rejects Mr. Churchill's plea big, twin-engined Blenheim bomto have faith and hope and hold out against the deliverance that is sure. The people of Europe as winter nears, wonder how shadow, they can fight disease: They know that the Ger- hangars, a group of men have mans do not care if they die and that, if the lives of Germans might be saved by taking from those things without which they cannot survive; Hitler's agents would not hesitate to paraphernalla arbuild them

Iar brutality of the Nazi system. The outside foolsens paper and their precious world would eagerly send who he wests. They are the boys supplies to the starving soon to be off on a daylight raid beoble; of Nazirovennian on chemy territory. people of Nazi-occupied of enemy territory.

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Hitler sent in to police Greece so that his own troops could be spared for

forwarded it to Germany. across the hangars over miles of enemy now, look up at the lovely stlently. It is a soft, furry black the cumulus clouds seem cat mascot which he has been so brilliant sun saturates a landscape very sparse. of guilted ripening crops, across curacy of Mr. Churchill's small cumulus clouds sail before happen so that the dazilingly blue which have to clasp so many other

Mr. Churchill seems beautiful but strangely incongruous, for, although one's spirit wishes to capitulate and carrying out his injunc- become quietly absorbed-almost as the camouflaged hungars, and serodrome buildings are absorbed into the unrolled canvas of this countryside—it is not possible.

> It might have been had not a ber suddenly troated out the warning as its engines were started up, to whip the breeze into a terrific wind that laid the long Perass backwards from the sun until it cut a queer jagged pattern on the ground with its quivering

Over the far side, behind the surrendered themselves to the sun-drenched, peaceful moment.

But they are not ordinally men. They are all young and keeneyed. They are all happy; so very obviously happy. They are laughing and lounging in the sunshine, some watching the smoke from their cigarettes twirling upwards. All have heaps or strange strip them. maps, flying helmets and gorgles, packed barachules with broad Herein lies the particu- hamess, canvas bags stuffed with other maps, small pieces of board with clips on the top to hold

devise a system of distri- relief.

description of the Nazis the sun.

as the "moral outcasts of the landscape is still and peace raid the clouds are embraced mankind."

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> They have gone into the "briefing room" to learn where they are to fly, where they are to-drop their bumbs, how they

mer sky. They are even told he looks af his watch. what time they should arrive over their targets, how long they will remain, and at - what, time they should be back again for tea.

. The man who tells them is the Intelligence Officer. He is a litthe older than the boys who will do the job, but he is a specialist who has collected all the possible information that can, help them

Run To A Timetable

dropping of things becomes a But hore on the coroniume, and minor loke. He laughs heartly is strangely thict. Ohe becomes a strangely thing becomes a strangely thing imaginative.

had a wire tail fixed to it so that. which deep shadows move as I wish that something would he can secure it to his fingers,

The group includes a fair-headed, blue-eyed young man not long from school. He is a Flight-Lieutenant, A short, stocky lad with a north-country accent is an airgunner. - Another young chap, with mouse-coloured hair and a serious but innocent expression in his fair-seeing eyes is an observer sergeant. N.C.O.s and officers alike are friends, There is a marked absence of Service cour-tesies. Everyone is Bill, or Jack, a less ressaurations a or Tubby:

munder, wearing the fibbon of willish your the D.F.C. with the silver rosette denoting a bat, walks up but joing in the conversation. There is half will recognise their targets, to heel-clickling of calling him "Sir" study pictures of the buildings. Those about to die do not salute. they must destroy, get exact maps. They are saluted. The Wing Comof the target area, to learn where mander is just another airman; fighter opposition might be ex- ultiough he is not going up to pected and where anti-aircraft day because he is acting Stillion guns will throw up the heaviest Commander. He has come to see fire to blast them from the sum- them off. After a minute of two

> "About time to move off". he says, and the airment crowd into tenders with their kit to be taken to their waiting aircraft that have already been "bombed up."

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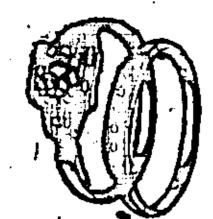
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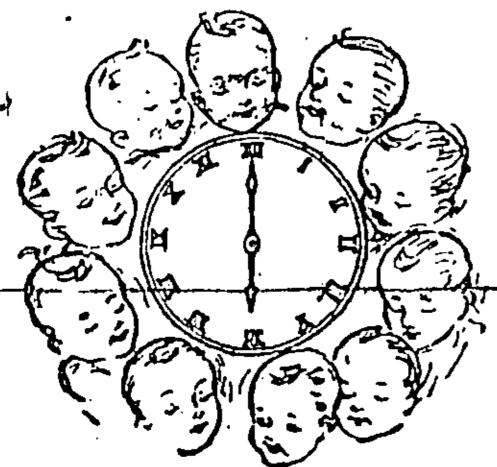
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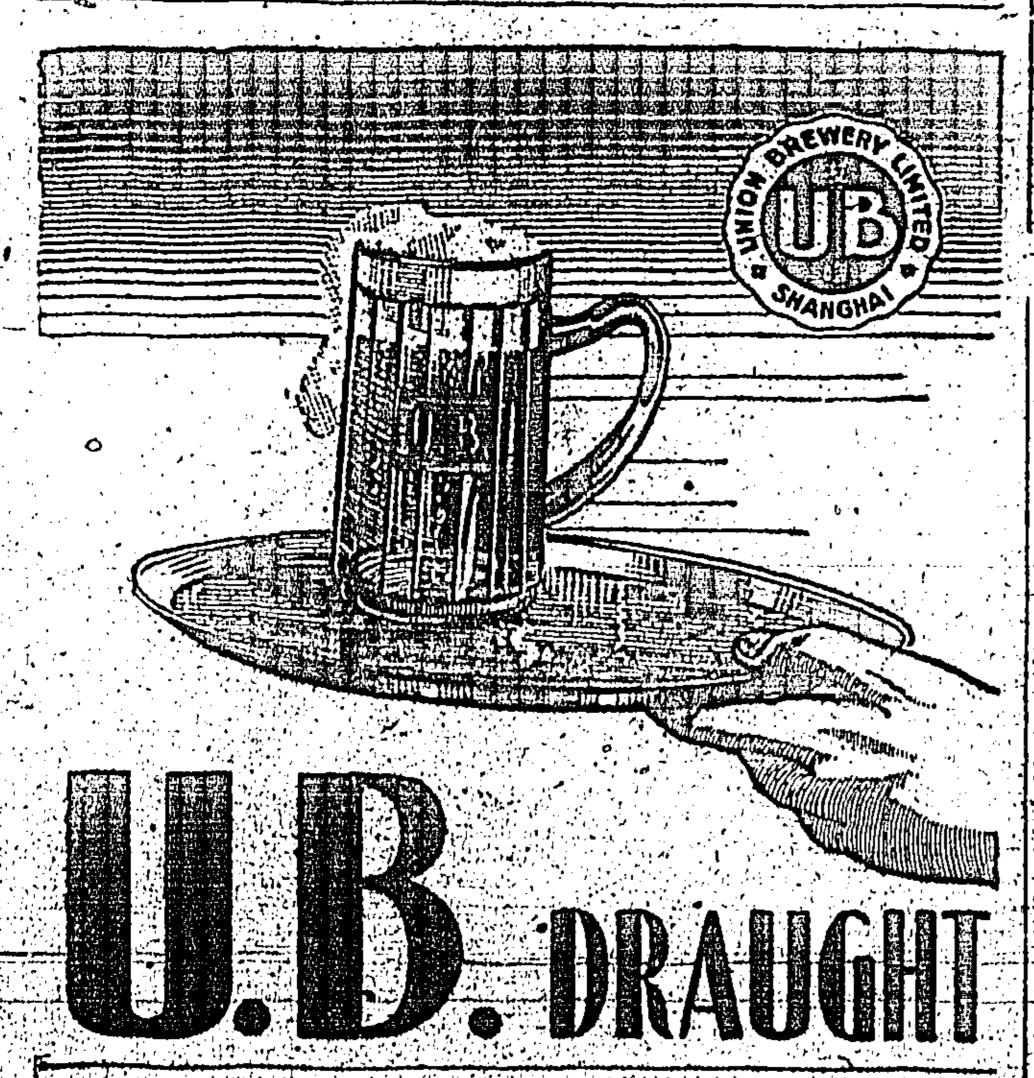


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THE BRUTAL ATTACK on Russia, made without warning and without excuse, adds another to the growing list of peoples who have been plunged into misery and suffering by Hitler. The rulers of Russia, like those of so many other European states, believed that appeasement would bring them peace.

Soviet Russia, like other states, accepted promises of friendship and non-aggression from Hitler. These promises in gangster diplomacy have come to take the place of the honest old-fashioned ultimatum as a prelude to imminent attack, says the Hon. C. R. Attlee, M.P. in "The Listener."

and proceeded to overthrow suc- ment which suits it. cessively the states which border- To-day we and the Russian peopenalty of this fatal disunity.

country who believes that it is In fighting the battle possible to get a negotiated peace reedom and democracy absolute credulous fool. No government, whether of a small state or of a mighty empire, has any but have endeavoured to unite for right to entrust the lives and des- those things which are common to tinies of its people to the word of all who are menaced by Hitlerism. Hitler. There may be people here and there who have been deceived by Nazi professions into believing that Hitler is the enemy of plutocrats and capitalists: The attack con: Russia must have undeceived them: just as those who,

Willer Mac No Plan But Conquest

The truth is that, although Hitler has an antipathy to Jews and Poles, to Socialists and Communists, to Catholics and Protestants, and, indeed, to all who will not bow the knee to him, these hatreds are not the mainspring of his actions.

He is a megalomaniac who has inflamed with his dreams of world-conquest a large-section of the German people who, for three generations, have been infeeted with such ideas.

He has no coherent plan for a New Europe' or a new world, except the enslavement or million to the will of the few. Like other. barbarians who have plagued the world, he has no plan but conquest. He must go on, because he does not know what to do if he stops. He is like a madman who has got into the driving seat of a powerful car and knows how to accelerate but not how to stop.

I remember very well in the last war the outbreak of the Russian Revolution, and the overthrow of the corrupt and despotic Tsarist regime. I remember how I rejoiced in the new hopes which seemed to be dawning for the only as a move in Hitler's evil Russian people, I recall the close scheme of world domination. It interest with which we followed would be an attempt to divide and understanding with the Rus- dictator of the world. He could siren was necessary; sian people. In the early days of not afford to leave in existence. The anti-siren residents launchthe Republic we took our stand any free peoples who would red ed a potition, and presented it to effectively against those who mind his slaves of what they had the Merioneth County A.R.P. Comwished to overthrow by outside lost. He knows that he must des- mittee. pressure or internal conspiracy troy us to win: he knows, too, the new government. When the that he is facing the great De-Labour Party was in office it did mocracy across the Atlantic: immense difficulty which faced cause us in the slightest degree to And many people sympathised the rulers of Russia in their at relax our efforts. On the contrary, with them, so they started a countempt to bridge the gulf from the these critical days demand the ter-petition. backward medievalism of Old utmost exertion from us all. Whe-Russia to a modern industrialised ther his attack on Sovie Russia Aberdovev and listened phtlently

has never been able to accept the Hitler's crimes have roused against narrow dogmatic theories of the him the moral conscience of the Russian Communists or to approve whole world, which can have no held by the British Labour Party, and for ever.

It is nearly two years since Hit, We have always opposed the ler and Stalin suddenly abandon- Communist Party in this country, ed their violent campaigns of and have found it impossible to mutual abuse, and entered upon reach any basis of agreement with a course of col'aboration, Freed them. But we have always held. from any danger on his eastern that it was for the Russian people frontier, Hitler attacked Poland o chose the system of Govern-

ed on the German Reich. The ple are fighting a common enemy. great forces which, standing to- | Nazi-ism, if victorious, would desgether, might have averted war, troy not only to ach vements or at least called a hait to his of the past but the future hopes of career of conquest, were defeated the workers of the world. The in detail. Now the unfortunate | British and Russian Governments other nations of Europe the est in defeating Hitler, and must give each other the utmost If there is still anybody in this assistance in their power. Ountry who believes that it is in fighting the battle of cossible to get a negotiated peace reedom and demogracy we with the Nazis, he must be an in Britain have never sought

III Nazis Start A Peace Offensive

Allled representatives in London, speeches were made by men who. to bomb, although it had two years ago, thought that the differing in race, language, reli-been hit several times. Nazis were a bulwark against Red gious convictions and colitical been hit several times revolution, were rudely awaken principles, were yet united in their over Hanover. resistance to Nazi domination and in their support of the principles of liberty. A resolution was car on the target. ried which expressed an unfalter. The plane was so badly shot ing determination to bring this up that when it was later attackwar to a successful conclusion and ed by a fighter, the front gurner to work together to create a world found his gursrunworkable. But, of freedom and peace in which by diving almost to sea level, the all might enjoy economic and so tenntain of the plane shook off the cial security.

'We'all hope that the Russian people, in defence of their homeland, may resist successfully the Nazi aggressor, just as we are certain that when Hitler makes his great assault upon these islands he will be defeated. Sould Hitler succeeded in defeating and destroying the Russian forces, and in etting up a guisling government under his control, it may well be hat he would seek-to launch a neace offensive.

He would represent himself as the saviour of Europe from Boishevism, and would, offer what at first sight appeared to be reasonable terms of settlement. - An Intense propagatida campaign would be carried on, designed to influence the war weary and those elements which have always boon early influenced by fears of revolution.

Dictator Of The World

. No one should be deceived. Any such proposals would be designed

succeeds or fails, our position re-ito both sides. It is idle to deny that we have mains perfectly clear, as was statbeen gravely concerned at the ed hy the P-ma Myint his cision—in-layour of "Mouning course of oventa in that coun- broadcast. We are resolved to Minnie." try which widoned the gap ho - destroy Hitler and every vestige twoon Russian and British of the Nazi regime; we will never workers. The second of the parley two thill how the parley the

The British Labour Movement with Hitler or any of his gang.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES PROPOSED IN WORKS

Voluntary religious services on Sundays in munition factories is The suggestion made by the Methodist Church.

The Rev. Colin Roberts, at the Methodist Conference at Leeds, said other Churches had been requested during the last year to help in the common evangelistic task.

One of the planes which took part in a night attack on North-Recently at a gathering of West Germany went on

And its bombs burst directly

Soon after this whe found the under-carriage had been hit, and that the wing - flaps were out of control. Petrol was running shortlas we'l and, when he reached the coast the captain ordered the craw to bale out.

The crew all camo safely to the ground, When they got to their aerodrome they found: their captain, waiting for them. He had managed to land the plane after all.

Aberdovey is to have an air-raid siren after all.

For weeks this North Wales town has been split into two camps -those who were content with the development of this great ex- the forces opposed to him in or- the present system of whistles periment. We at the Labour Party der that he might the more easily and those, backed by the head have always striven for friendship destroy them. Hitler seeks to be warden, who maintained that a

Wardens threatened to resign if

it succeeded, They complained that having to its utmost to bring the U.S.S.R. Therefore, the fact that for the go round blowing whistles every into the full comity of the Euro- time being. Hitler's major effort is time there was a warning at night pean nations. We recognised the directed against Russia, should not meant a big loss of sleep.

County A.R.P. officials went to

Then they announced their de-

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WHEN WE WERE FACED by the sudden invasion of Russia by Germany, Mr. Churchill, with a single broad stroke of statesmanship, noting all the obstacles only to dispose of them, declared at once the unanimous decision of our Government to give all possible help to anyone who was fighting Hitler, and this motto has been repeated already by several American statesmen. We all support Mr. Churchill in this, whatever our difference of opinion.

He himself was the leading figure here in the Anti-Bolshevik intervention in the latter phases of the last war. He was Minister for War. The friendly provisional Government of Russia had kept Russia's engagements and tried to continue the war on our side with an army which had been wiped out and renewed three times over. When it was swept away by the irresistible desire for peace and gave way to the Bolsheviks, we naturally could not turn our backs on those Russians who still insisted on fighting on our side, by so doing repudiating the humiliating Treaty of Brest-Litovsk, writes Sir Bernard Pares in "London Calling."

Mr. Churchill is saying now the same thing as he said then! 'We! are for those who fight the challenge of Germany.' He fastened at once on the point that the Russian people are now defending their homes against the same world aggressor as ourselves. It was the same in the last war. The Tsar was the symbol of Russia; but apart from that he had very little to do with it; in fact, his weak and amir able personality, dominated by a fanatically autocratic wife, was one of the prime causes of Russia's fallure.

3,800,000 Losses In Ten Mondos

broke through in the great drive which swept us out of Galicia and Trotsky in 1928, Russia has taken far back to the Pinsk Marshes far more interest in her own dewhere the Russian Army is fighting to-day. I sat on a low hill, than in vague hopes of a world that the persecution of religion pathian Mountains in front of me, know a great deal more than we Communism; and certainly it is quarter of a mile below me. could see for some five miles on each side; it was an unbroken stood at all costs for going on like a hundred years ago, living whatever from ... A soldier pass- tries, Stalin has stood for the sidered that the country clergytrenches?" I said. There are no trenches, he replied; they had all been wiped out by enemy gunfire. You know, sir,' said another soldier to me, not at all as if he were complaining, we have only one weapon—the soldier's hreast. Men can die where they stand, but they cannot beat metal if they have no metal of their own. The division with which I was that day -normally 16,000 was reduced to 500; the regiment, from 4:000 to 41 (forty men, one officer). The figure of Russian losses for the first ten months, which I had to bring back confidentially from the Russian War Office to Lord Kitchener, was 3,800,000 (In the great ledger of the war casualties, writes Hindenburg later, the record of the Russian losses has been form out. Five millions or eight? We shall never know, I can only say that over and over again we had to sweep away the heaps of Russian dead to get a free range on a new advancing Russian wave.')

dorff and Hoffman constantly re- times went to the guillotine, but, ported, the Russians, with the on the other hand, Marshal Ney to rescue their bulging centre the baton of a Field Marshal. from all the German attempts at encirclement; and Ludendorff concludes his sketch of the compaign, in which enormous distances of Russian territory were after the Revolution.

If that was the Russian soldier, even in those terrible conditions, he has a very different task now. Let those who have not been in Russia for the last twenty years and seen the country as it was when they last saw it, make no mistake.

new vigour for its defence. The rather a confusing term. Since Stalin's triumph over

velopment, and her own defence! do about the struggle between dead against Russian nature. Stalin and Trotsky, but the whole point of it was this; that Trotsky net' of Karl Marx, who, somethin; sowing sedition in all other coun- in England, not in Russia, .condevelopment and defence of Russia; he took as his motto 'Social- of the squire; and without any ism in one country."

argument for the merits of Social- than a support for Capitalism. ism is the argument of example. From this he deduced that Jesus All the earlier Bolsheviks were Christ was a capitalist. conspirators, who had spent most of their life abroad, and for them world revolution was everything. Stalin and his collaborators of today have hardly ever been outside Russia. How could they run a world revolution? Their task has been different. They have produced, through the work of the Five Year Plans, a new generation of Russians, hardened and braced the Godless is constantly comthrough, and trained in many and futility of his followers. It is branches of administrative experi- | years since the Minister of Educaence. This work has offered an tion, Lunacharsky, then leader of unlimited field of endeavour for the attack on religion, confessed with responsible posts which could Religion is like a unil; the harder other countries.

And to it has been with the Army, which is like that of Franco in 1793.

In spits of all this, or Luden- In that year. Generals some-

Army is Fighting. For Russia

promote many N.C.O.'s to com-land even further back,

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"QUARANTINE GERWANY"

After the war there must be some sort of quarantine for Germany, some sort of international arrangement to keep her under control for some time, said M. Jan Masaryk, Czechoslovakian Minister to Great Britain in London.

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missions; so many of the best fighting men could not read or write. Now education is universal. But I am sure that what was good in the old Army remains in the new; and they are fighting for Russia, not for Communism. This lis clear from all the first reports from Russia.

I saw this change coming in several recent visits to Russia. The permanent thing was clearly the country, not the parti cular flag that happened to he planted in the soil, nor the particular letters which happened to be written on it.

Communism

The present Government repre- As to Communism, I do not dissents the Russian people with a miss it offhand. If the Russians vigour and reality which the dy-tchoose to practice it, that is their ing regime of the Tsar could never affair. As a matter of fact, it is claim. Every Russian is again the official view in Russia to-day fighting for his home; but this that the final stage of Communism time, infinitely more than before, has not yet been reached, but alhe feels his own share in his ready there are no more class discountry and has been braced to a tinctions. Communism may be chief effect of Stalin's Five Year truest Communists that I know Plans is precisely that that pitiful are monks of the Catholic Church lack of munitions no longer exists. Pretty well every Russian has a I was with the Russian Armies Russia is now full of machinery linge of Socialism and to do things throughout that time, and I know of all kinds. Rough and ready it for others as well as himself is a what the effect was for us at the may be, but in all probability in thing which instinctively gives front. On May 2, 1815, I was at larger quantities than Germany bim pleasure. Thus the constructhe spot where Mackensen first can command. tive work of the Five Year Flans, which is not for the benefit of individual, millionaires, appeals to him irresist by

> On the other hand. I cannot see revolution. Probably Americans need have anything to do with

It was really a bee in the bonman was generally in the pockét, regard for history he made out This means that his principal that the Church is nothing more

. The one thing certain is that the Russian mind cannot be made irreligious; for the sense of the unscon world is its deepest instinct and treasure. Every Idea: which Russia takes, from cleawhere she turns into a religion-Marxism as much as anything cise. So it has proved. The able leader of the Union of

by all that the country has gone plaining of the complete, apathy young men in the early thirties, his failure in these notable words: not have come their way in many you hit it, the deeper it goes into the wood.

The Enemy The · Russian Fights

All the reports from the front flercest rearguard actions, regard- came through from Corporal to so far show, that the Russian less of all losses, retreated only General of a division; and from soldier is fighting with equal step by step (the Third Caucasian that time—as Napoleon put it— vigour and more initiative than in Corps, for instance, a mile and a every private soldier could feel the last war. They are before all half a day) and were always able that he carried in his things national, and the war tannot fail to emphasise more and more all that is mational in Russin. We all know how the Government has been hurrying on production throughout the Five Year Plans. Now patriotic meettraversed, with the verdict that it That is probably the chief of all lings pro tuking place in every Was a tracke disappointment, for differences between the old-Hus- factory and the men no themhe had won nothing but a tactical slan Army, and that of to-day, solves asking to double their tasks, success, These colossal losses Beyond that Russia has now her The Government itself has tewere the real reason of the Rust own technicians, trained in the verted to a language that is cusian Revolution. In those days one administrative work of the Five tirely national. All the triumphs hardly heard the name of Marx, Year Plans. In the Tsarist regime of the past, from the long cenit was to come to the fore only it was practically impossible to turies of Tsardom, are recalled;



FREUD FISH

empty crême de menthe "None, Sir." amongst my goldfish in the course of last night's party?"

" Not to my knowledge, Sir. There was no creme de menthe to empty."

"Then: I must have dreamt it. A vivid dream, Hawkins, because their noses all turned red."

"Undoubtedly a dream, Sir, sinte I took the precaution of evacualing the bowl to my pantry when Lord Henry began to sing."

"Very wise of you, Hawkins. hairbreadth escape."

"Hawkins, did Lord Henry | Were many glasses broken?"

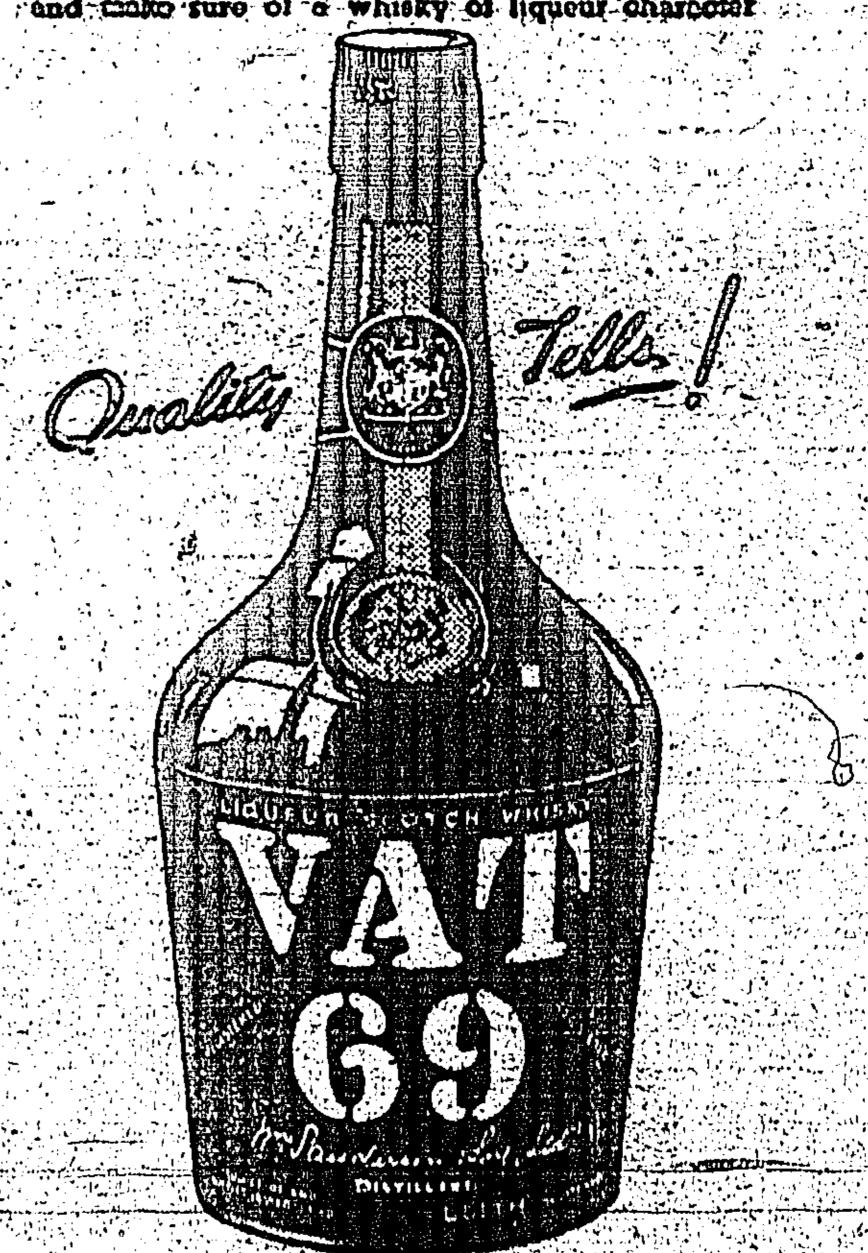
"No casualties to any of the guesta?"

"No. Ser. And judging from the amount of Rose's consumed, there will be no headaches this morning either. We got through six and a balf bottles of Rose's Lime. Juice."

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BRIDGE SWINDLES NO. 58

By The Four Aces

The summer championships now being held at Asbury Park, N. J always produce a bumper crop of bridge swindles. Here's one from Tast year's tournament.

West, Dealer East-West vulnerable NORTH J 10 8 B K'J 10'3 WEST EAST A 10'19: 7 6 AKJ 8 8 7 4 ♥ 10 2 ♦ Q 7 3

> 5 3 2 ♥ A K-J 9 3 K 9 4

> > Pass

CY 8 7 4 2

Tite bidding: North East Pass Puss

RUTHOR

8 6 Eu

West

Pase

Pass

the swindle.

Pites Pass Pass South won the trump and return- tribunal, questions were put trump, upon which South won witnesses who were willing

top spades, he would have made outlines with the case: diamonds.

Declarer therefore returned the the Jack of diamonds from the duthing after ruffing his spade. East ducked, hoping South platined a 'finesse to West's Queen. But Southclas we have seen, had already located the diamond Ace and he therefore went right up with the Engreof diamonds. was, then a cinch to draw the last trump and run' the ciubs, so as to discard the remaining diamonds.

Making an extra- trick would not have been important at rubber bridge, but it gave South a good score in tournament, play, Note that the swindle would not |

Acting Secretary. Saturday you were Maler's partier and, with neither šidė vulnerable, you held.

AAKJ73

Pass

3NT

The bldding: Selionken Jacoby ... Malot Xou Pass - Pass Pass 2NT

Pass

Paus"

ANSWER: Pass. You have told your story, and your partner knows that you have two fivecard mujor suits. If he still insists on a no-trump contract, you must assume that he is using good judginent. The point is that ! he knows about your hand but you don't know about his. He is therefore in a better position than you to judge:

Score 100% for pass, 20% for tour hearts.

Question No. 833

To-day you hold the same hand; but the bidding is different:

Schönkhu ... xaudi ... Income Mulor 20% Pring Pago * Page What do you blu? (Ajiswor

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RIP. Wanto Review Of Case

Richard Weininger. who gave evidence before the committee investigating the affair of the Czech assets, in which Robert Boothby, M.P. for East Aberdeen. was involved, is now in a mental home, having been detained under the Aliens Order since September, and is "almost a broken man."

made by Mr. Vyvyan Adams (Cons.) in the House of Commons, when he urged that Weininger

that Richard Weininger should be given a chance of answering what the Home Office have against him."

He told the House that since he was transferfed to an internment camp in January, Weininger had West opened the King of spades, had to take drugs to ease the pain then shifted to a trump, hoping from an internal complaint, and to reduce dummy's ruffing power. that when he appeared before the Ray a spone; west winning with the him which he could not under spade Ace. West returned another stand. There were a number of and ruffed his last spade in the come forward and speak about his

dummy. The stage was set for loyalty and his credentials. Mr. Osbert Peake. Under-Secretary, Home Office, pointed South knew that East had the out that because of security con-Ace of ditimonds, for if West had siderations, he could not deal held that card together with the otherwise than in the broadest

either an opening bid or an over- "It is quite clear," he said, "that call of the opening heart bid, enemy, agents are much more South also knew that two dia- likely to be found in the ranks of monds on dumniy's long clubs the so-called neutrals or aliens would not allow him to get rid than either among enemy allers of all three dimmonds. The only or British subjects. It is common change to avoid the loss of a dia- knowledge that the most sultable mbrid trick was to hoodwink East persons for employment as spies into ducking the first round of are persons of neutral nationality; and therefore it is pretty certain that among this small group of 200 or 300 allens detained under this procedure we have, in fact, got some of the most dangerous enemies of this country.

"Mr. Weininger's examination by the committee consists of more than 23 pages of closely-typed foolscap. It shows that Mr. Weininger fully understood the purport of the case put to him. shows also that he was not in any way muzzy or incapable of dealing with the questions."

Secret Document

Mr. Peake referred to a docu-Exchange Building; the Club have worked if South had taken ment from which Mr. Adams ap-House, Happy Valley; the Hong his discards before leading the peared to have quoted; and said! Kong Club; the Sports Club; and Jack of diamonds. South's dis- . The names and details nightioned the Stables, Shan Kwong Road, Cards would have warned East in that paper; if shown to an agent that he had better take his dia- of the enemy, would convey : mond Ace while the taking was great deal more to him than it conveys to Mr. Adams." He hoped that anyone who came into possession of a copy of it would treat it with great care, because it contained the names of a number of individuals who were very well known to the security police.

He invisted that there was not the slightest foundation for the suggestion that Weininger's case whathot fully and fairly investigated. Another mis-statement that had gained currency. Was

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In a famous square in Central London, where, bombs left amon ancient trees last autumn is spring-time wonder.

A small Judas tree, which had been a bower of rose-pink bloom was caught by blastan ()

Although its crown was shall tered its trunk scarred and onl a few pathetic branches re mained, it still blooms.

Not in the usual way, though. Stripped of its twigs, it has somehow managed to push its blids through the thick-bark; along the trunk and stumps of its amputated limbs are clusters of perfect

Mr. G. C. Taylor, the tree specialist. thinks if is the Judas tree's dying effort.

(Legend says the Judas tree is This statement of his case was so called because Judas Iscarlot hanged himself on one).

should be released or at least tried under fair conditions. "All I am asking," he said, "Is

Mr. Hugh Walter Kingwel Wontner, who, in 1938; undertook the inspection of 80,000 robms for overseas visitors to the Coronation, has been appointed managing director of the Savoy Hotel, Ltd. tollowing the death of Sir George Reeves-Smith

Mr. Wontner, elder son of Mr. Arthur Wontner, the actor, became secretary of the Hotels and Restaurants Association in 1933, ardirector of the Savoy two or three year ago, and since then has been to a great extent Sir George's right-hand man:

that Weininger was afresteduat Mr. Boothby's flat.

In fact, the police found him at his hotel, and when they were about to arrest him for detention he pleaded that he had a pressing engagement of importance with Mr. Boothby, and the police therefere accompanied him to the flat. After he had said what he wanted to say to Mr. Boothby: he was taken away for detention

Weininger's internment had nothing whatever to do with the affair of the Czech assets, but the findings of the Committee of Privileges made it clear that his promise to pay Mr. Boothby: a considerable sum of money was given on the understanding that Mr. Boothby would render service in return by speeches and pressure on Ministers. An alien who could spend his money in that way was not one who could command himself to the House:

Any further discussion was prevented by the adjournment of the

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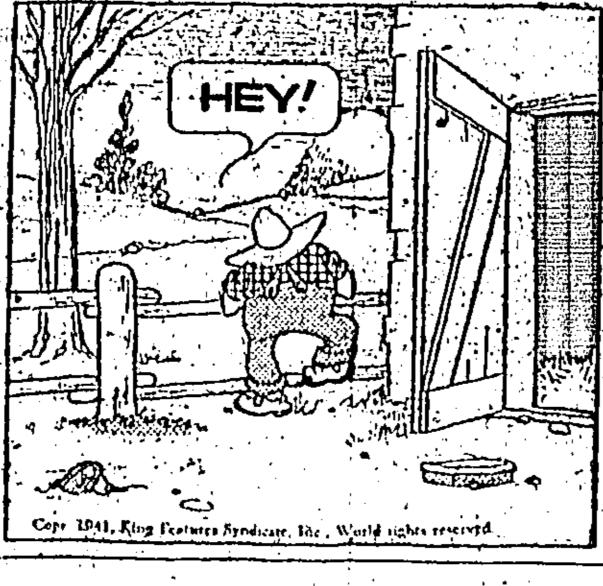
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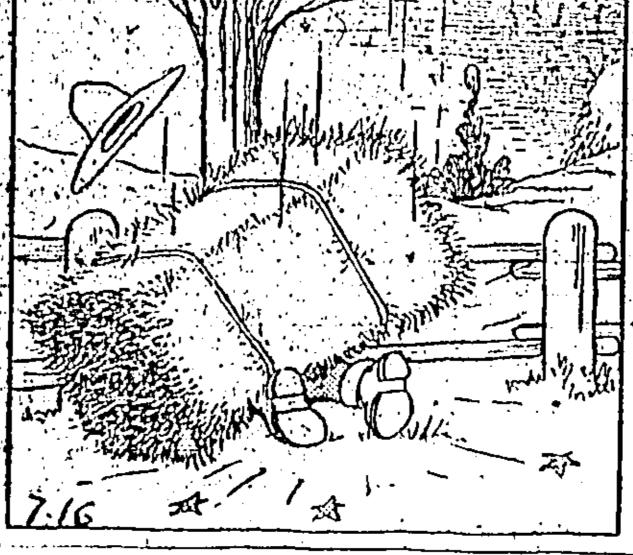
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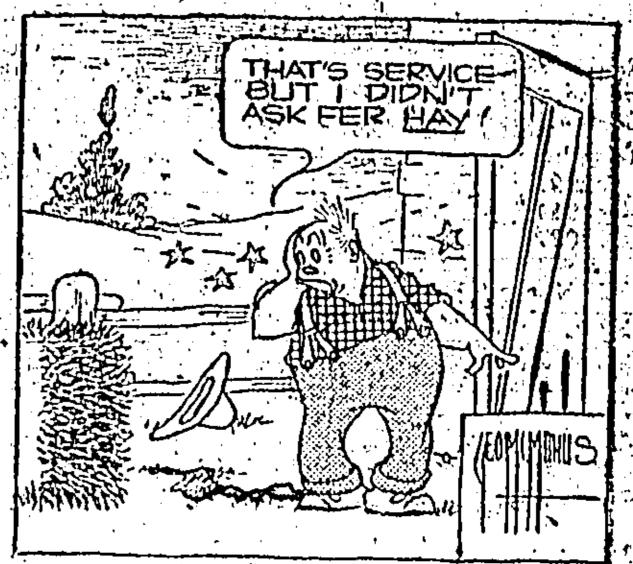
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A PAGE FOR WOMEN

Skin specialists can warn women that it is not good to tan the skin too darkly, but legion are those who strive to get bronzed. If tan you must, my dear, then do so, but do not forget to keep your skin lubricated while it is being darkened by the sun's rays.

Unless you tan without skin dryness, you will be a sorry-bunny. The trick you must learn is how to get a rich smooth colour and keep your thin soft at the same time. This is done by a nointing it every time you sun bathe with a commercially prepared suntan oil or lotion, or with one you can mix yourself at home. And -When I say "every time," I mean just that. Do not think for a minute that after the first layer of tan you can get by without a lubricating. You need the oil then as much, if not more, than at the very beginning of the season.

Once you let coat after coat of sunburn dry your skin never again will you be able to recapture the lovely, smooth texture your body had before you began to sun bathe. Those, beauties who follow the sun year in and year out have learned that it doesn't pay to neglect one's, skin while playing under the sun. Thick, discoloured epidermis is the resuIt of too much sun and too little lubricant.

Home From The Sun

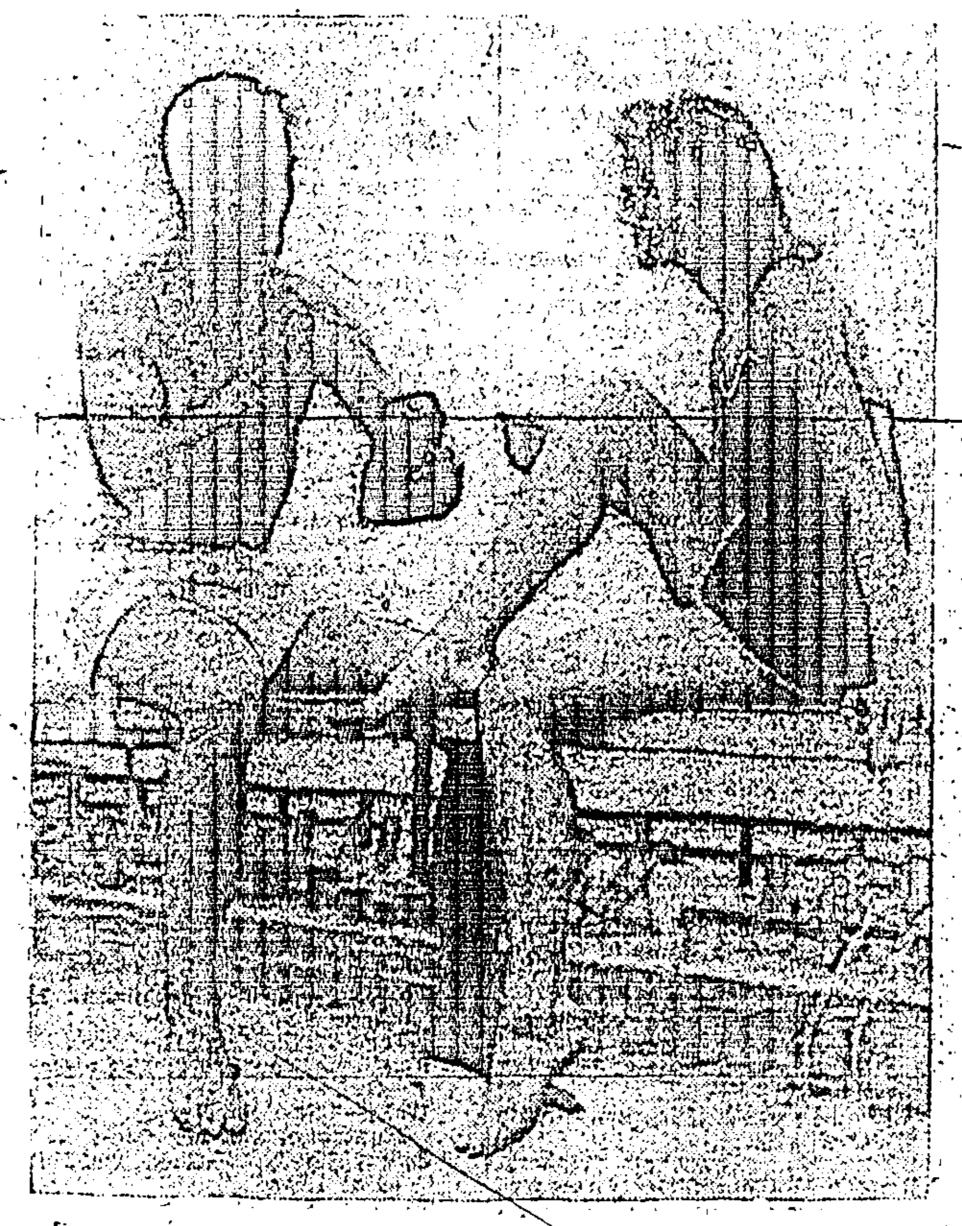
A warm water shower quickly frees your skin of any excess oil once you return from your sun bath. But instantly you should anoint your face with a fresh cream and leave it on for an hour complexion, and a nice pair of bright lips, for that is being done this season.

You can make an excellent body rub for sun dried skin or face by mixing equal parts of glycerine and rosewater to which is added a few drops of benzoin—all of which may be purchased at a improviland a few bleachings with why you should anoint!"

Start your treatment with a good warm bath and soap scrub, using a long-handled brush to get your back clean as a whistle. Have a big fluffy towel handy and rub yourself briskly and thoroughly dry. Then use your mixed lotion generously, massaging it



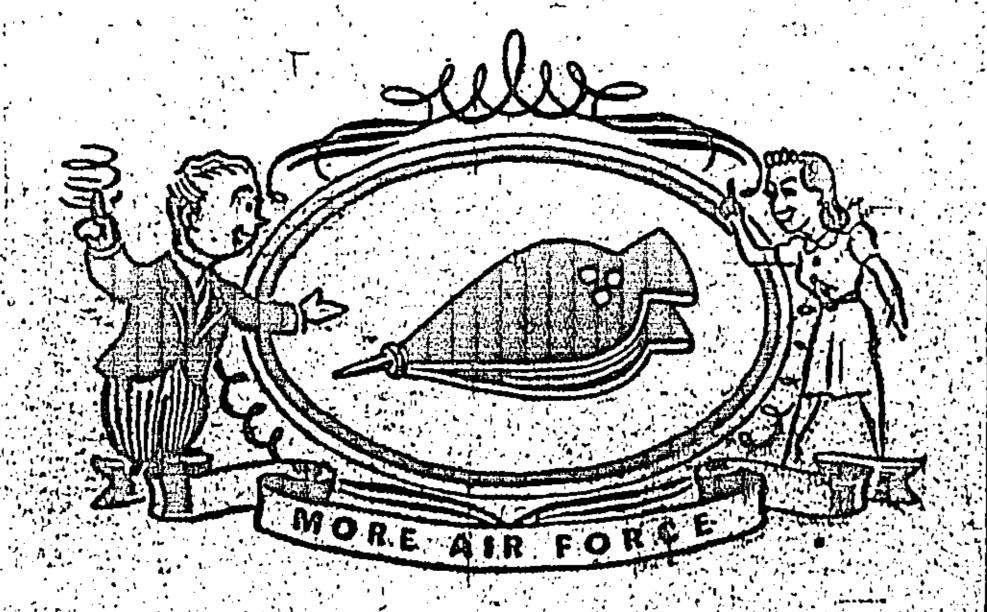
The gay young blade apys overy time a bit of cunshing comon into a privite a life a goneral stops up and easts his Aladow over It.



from an attractive case her he ro anoints his body with an ideal suntan oil which is safe coloured. She has used the same oil in honey shade before going out to sun bathe.

thoroughly on roughened knees, a bleaching cream or lemon juice elbows, calloused feet and back may bring back its original skin Wipe off any excess lotion with tone. Notice I say "may." or two. Go about with a shining the bath towel and shower yourl self with silky, fragrant talc.

So, my beauties, do not let summer spoil your skin. Keep it If you have allowed your skin softened and shining and free of to become the least bit parched all minor blemishes. By the by, you need such a treatment at toughened skin houses stubborn least two times a week and you blackheads and whiteheads and should keep them up through the it takes a deal of coaxing and first two months of autumn: Gra- lubricating and scrubbing to get dually your skin texture will them out. That is another reason.



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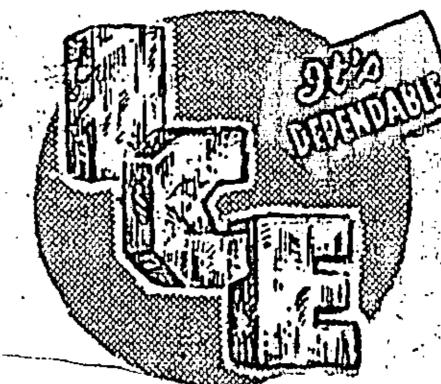
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1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press and

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production "Ranama Hattle", film "Music In My Heart").

Waltzes-Wonderful One (Whiteman-Terris and others).

"Irene"-Tierney).

Road To Singapore"-Burke). Wizard of Oz"-Harburg-Arlen), 2:15 p.m.—Close Down.

6.47 p.m. Chopin Concerto No. 1 in E

Minor, Op. 11.

3rd Mov.: Rondo-Vivace. Arthur Rubinstein (Piano) and The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by John

7.22 p.m.—The London Philharmonic 10:15 p.m.-Danco Musici Orchestra and Tiana Lemnitz (Sopi). "Die Meistersinger" Overture

conducted by Goerg Szell. The Willow Song from "Otello"

Overture "Der Freischutz (Weber). London, Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas

Vanish'd Are Ye from "Le Nozze Tiana Lewinnitz with Orchestra. Oberon Overture (Weber).

Beecham.

mentary.

German Propaganda. 8.30 p.m —Programme Summary. 8.32 p.m.—Primo Scala's Accordoon

Delves (Gilbert-Nicholls). Boo-Hoo (Heyman-Lombardo). Opera").

Let's Face The Music and Dance (From film "Follow The Fleet" -Berlin).

Sam Browne with Orchestra. Hill-Billy Medlev-

The Angels Play Their Harps

To-day On Never -Mischa-Spolinnsky (Plano solo). Vocal Duct Dalsy, Tessie (And

Mabel (Walsh). Walsh and Barker with Pihno accomp. Pinno-I Wait For You! (From

Vocal Duct-Ding Dong, Ping Pong

accomp. Vocal-A Lot Of Nonsense. Murray And Mooney with Plano

Orchestral-Your , Heart Called

1.00 p.m.-Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

Concerto In F Major for Plano and Orchestra.

2nd Mov.; Andante con moto-Roy Bargy (Plane) and Paul

Louis, Levy and His Orch.

Announcements.

1941").

Fresh As A Daisy (From musical 9.02 p.m.-This week's programmes. Fox-Trots-It's A Blue World (From The Woodpecker Song.

Alice Blue Gown (From film

Fox-Trots-Sweet Potato Piper. Too Romantic (Both from film "The Fox-Trot-Ding-Dong! The Witch Is Dead (From the film "The

6.00 p.m.-Indian Programme. 6.45 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quota-

1st Mov : Allegro maestoso risolute. 2nd Mov.: Romance-Larghetto.

Barairolli. -

(Wagner). Lordon Philharmonic Orchestra

(Boito-Verdi)... Tiana Lemnitz (Soprano) with

Beecham.

London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas

8.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News. 8.15 p.m -- London Relay-War Com-

8.25 'p.m.—London Relay—'Listening Examination of Points in Daily

Band and Sam Browne (Vocal).

Primo Scala's Accordeon Band. Alone (From film "A Night At The

Intro: The Last Round-up; Will

WOMEN'S CALL FOR RIGHTS

"THE YOUNG WOMEN of to-day-must resolve that they will not allow themselves to be ruthlessly flung aside after this war as they were after the last. Efficiency must be the only test.

This call to women was made at a London luncheon by the Marchioness of Londonderry.

The younger generation; shat war the sex barrier must be said, must plan now how best to swept away for expr. saleguard the luture of women. They must resolve to work as hard. as did the Suffragettes...

They might have to dare unpopularity and be prepared to ple of Britain that after this

> For Me?; Home On The Range: Wagon Wheels; Old Faithful; Roit Along; Covered

Wagon. Primo Scala's Accordeon Band Rhythm In My Nursery Rhymes (Lunceford and Chaplin). Sam Browne and The Rhythm

The Same Old Lovers' Lane (Martin, O'Brien, Rome). Sons Of The "Old Contemptibles"

(Watson, Lynton, Denby). Prime Scala's Accordion Band, cal production "Ide-Capades of 9.00 p.m .- Local Time Signal and Announcements.

> 9.05 p.m.—Studio—"Pencil Please." A Variation of Variety produced by Leonard Starbuck. | 9,45-10.00 p.m.—News in French 5 (on

> Short Wave only). 9.45 p.m.—Charile Kunz at the Plane. --- Charlie Kunz-Plano Medley No. R5. Intro: When I Grow Too Old To Dream; The Bridal Waltz; One Night Of Love; My Dancel In The Merry Month of May; The Girl with The Dreamy Eyes.

Piano Medley No. R18. mond: If You Were The Only two revolvers. Smilings Comin Thro The Rye; Ohl, You-Beauthyl Doll;

Yip L Addy, Charlie Kunz Plano Medley No. R3. Intro: Old Boltemian Town; Rott Along: Covered Wagon: She Wore a Little Jacket Of Blue, 10.00 p.m.-London-The News News Commentary.

Slow: Fox-Trot-My Heart Belong: To Daddy. Fox-Trot-Most Gentlemen Don' Like Love. Jack Hylton and His Orch.

Fox-Trot-The Bretty Little Quaker Waltz-Little Sir Echo. Mantovati and His Orch. Swing Fox-Trots-Good For Nothin

But Love. Patty Cake, Patty Cake, "Fats" Waller and His Rhythm. Rumbas-Triquenita.

Siboney. Alfredo Brito and His Orch. Swing Fox-Trots—Frankie

Johnnie. Where Is Alexander? The Six Swingers. Tangos-Yo Sere Como Tu Quieras.

Suplicio. Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro, Fox-Trots-This Night (Will be My Souvenir). Honolulu (From M.G.M. Film

"Honolulu"). Tommy Dorsey and His Orch. 11.00 p.m.-London - "News From Home." Discussion by Howard Marshall,

11.15 p.m.—Close Down. - ..

Remember

Nations Should

Mrs. Mavis Tate, M.P., pleaded become nuisances once more in for absolute equality between the order to bring home to the peo- sexes in facing the tremendous problems which would come with

She hoped that after the war the nations would remember the part women had played, and that out of all the hell and misery would come realisation that each individual had the right to develop his or her personality without the artificial restrictions imposed on

the two sexes. Lady Douglas-Hamilton, formerly Miss Prunella Stack, said she would like to see, taken out of every working day, half an hour to be devoted to health and re-

laxation.

With a revolver in each hand, Special Constable Foreman brought three disarmed men out of-Intro: Lity Of Laguna; Loch Lo- Kiding, kicking in front of him

Girl In The World; Dalsy ! This was described by a fellow Bell: When Irish Eyes Are member of the force at Belfast when four men were committed for trial on a charge of attempted armed roobery in the office of Hugh McAlevey, a Beliast. commission agent.

The stipendiary magistrate praised Foreman and Special Constable Adam. McAppin for their courage.

He told Foreman: "Lam satisfled you are made: oe the right stuff, the stuff that would enable. you to take a dozen cowards like them into custody in protection of Our city; and a supply of the second

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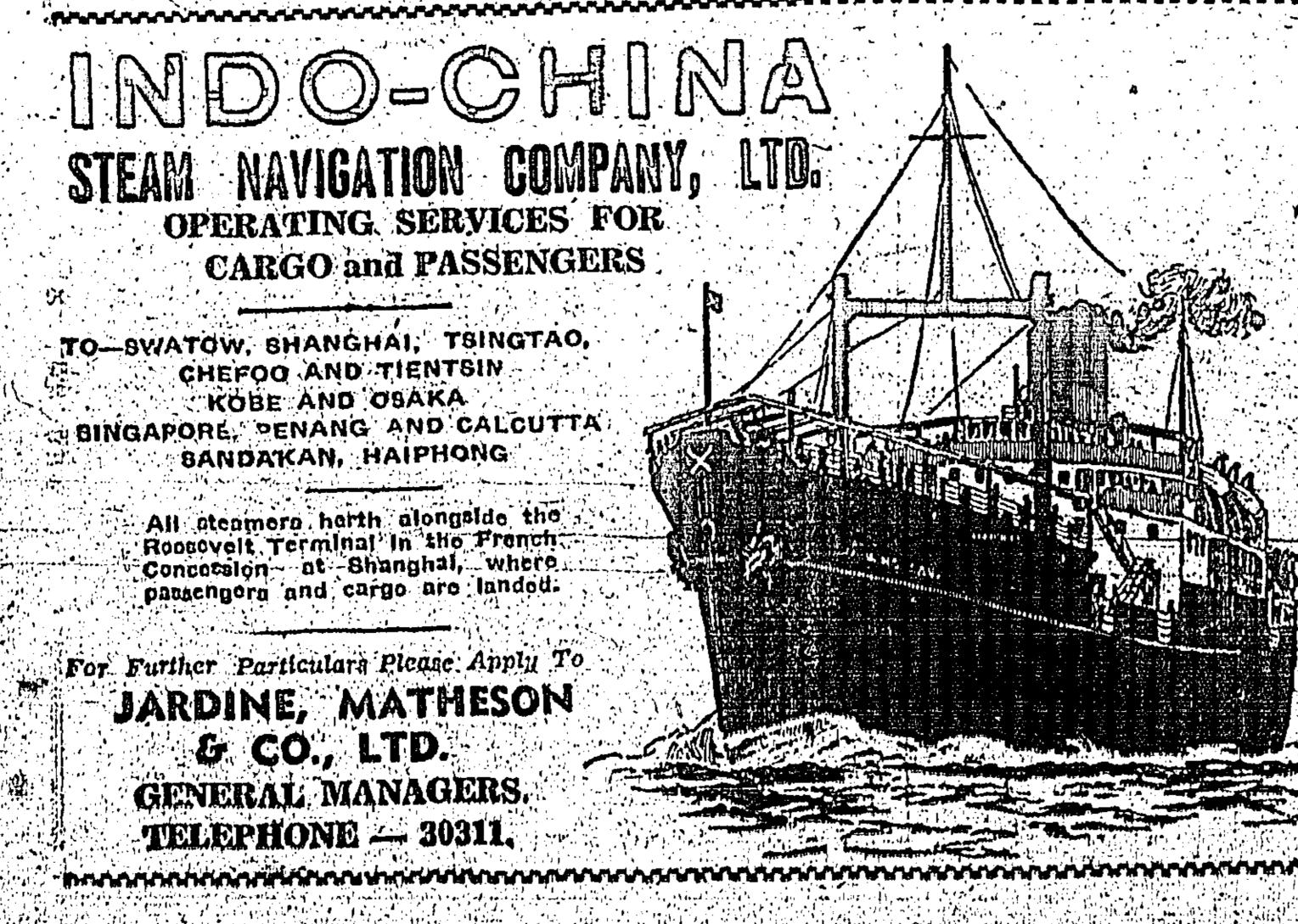
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ROAD ARTISTS.—Girl painters at work on the road signs In the Wye Valley. Many women are successfully doing man's work on the roads in many parts of the country.

WODEHOUSE

Within twenty-four hours of listening to the broadcast by Cassandra, Mirror' "Daily -columnist, Portadown (N. Urban District ing: Ireland) Council banned books from Wodehouse their public library.

Mr. Edward McCand sald that Cassandra's broadcast had clinched the matter. Wodehouse was funny no longer.

(Cassandra on the radio attacked Wodehouse, who, he said, by consenting to broadcast for the Nazis, made "his last and greatest sale—that of his own country.")

German radio declared that Wodehouse is under no compulsion to give talks and could stop them at any-time...

Mrs. Wodehouse, who has been living in Northern France, is expected to join her husband at an estate in the Hartz Mountains, where he is a guest of German friends he met in California.

CANE, DON'T PAT

If child offenders were caned being patted on instead of by the magisthe shoulder trate, reform would be quicker, Boyd told the Head Teachers EConference at Chester.

The Government was urged to enforce the Compulsory Education Act.

Mr. T. Wilson. Rochdale, de- Newton 2 0. such a mainitude that the nation's will see the real cause."

Royal Army Pay Corps beat Pay Section, H.K.V.D.C. by 7 wickets in a friendly cricket match on the Navy ground, King's Park, yesterday afternoon, the scores be-

H.K.V.D.C. PAY SECTION

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Pinkney, b Taylor
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Clark, b Taylor
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-Reuter.

HO POON-KAN WINS IN 28 MINS. 25 SECS.

starter at the annual Harbour (Chinese National record). Race held by Chinese Civil Servants' Club yesterday. All completed the course, which began from Sha Kwo Leng near Kow- cord). loon City and ended at the Club's | Men's 200 Metres Free-Style Relay: 26 Pavillion at North Point, a dis- -1. Hing Chuen School "A": 2, Canton tance of about 1,600 metres.

Ho Poon-kan was first. finish-W. | ing in 28 minutes and 25 seconds. Of the two women who participated, Miss Tseng Sau-chun came in first, clocking 32 minutes and 45 seconds. Thirteen-| year-old Leung Hin-yuen, was first among the three children, returning a time of 31 minutes 58.5

seconds. Following were the results in n lorder of arrival:

Men:-Ho Poon-kan; Tsang Yiu; Kwong Yiu-wing; Tseng Lau-kwan; Lo Wing-cheung: Chan Tez-ning: J. Bow- matches played on Saturday were:en; Cheung Ham: Tseng Wing-kee; So Batley Kwok-wing, Ip Fung-sze; To Yuk-king; Broughton Jim Kam-wal; Poon Kam-tim; Wong Featherstone Pui-kau; Leung Tat-shing; Chan Huddersfield Chung-kee; Yeung Lit-wah; Huen; Yan- Hull chale; Chung Wang-kee; Shin Ching; Li Leeds 2 Shu-pun: Chan Kam-kwan; Tam. Hung- Oldham kwan; Tam Hung-kwan; Chan Tung- Wakefield pui; and Tsang On.

Children:-Leung Hin-yuen, Leung York Hin-kin and So Kwok-wa.

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-Miss Ho Wai-king-broke two Chinese National records by returning at the All-Chinese Schools. Swimming Gala held at Laicliikok yesterday, 35.2 seconds for the Women's 50 Metres free-style and 1 minute 32.6 secs. for the Women's 100 Metres back-stroke. Yau Sai-kwan, clocking 21 minutes 20 seconds, broke the record for the Men's 1,500 Metres free-

Results were as fellows:-Mon's 150 Metros Modiny Rolay:-1. Hing Chuen School "A"; 2, Canton University; 3, Hing Chuen School "B" Time; , 1 minute 41-4 seconds,

Women's 150 Metres Medley Relay: -1. Canton University; /2, Hing Chuen School, Time: 2 min, 11 secs.

. Ments 50 Metres Free-Style:--1, Tsang Chefoo Cheong-ming (Canton "U"); 2, Chan Colombo Chiu-cheong (Canton "U"): 3, John Dai (Hing Chuch). Time: 29-3 secs. Woman's 50 Matres Free-Style:---1. Ho Wai-king; 2, Ng Po-hing (Hing Chuen), Time: 35-2 secs, (Chinese Na-

tional record). Men's 200 Metres Breast-Stroke: Chan Chiu-cheong (Hing Chuen); 2. Wong Lok-tim (Hing Chuen); 3, Tsang Cheong-po' (Canton "U"). Time: 3

mins. 8-8 secs. Women's 200 Metres Breast-Stroke:-1. Ng Shiu-lin (Hing Chuen): 2. Sham Wai-yung (Canton "U"); 3, Chan Choiping (Ling Ying). Time: 3 mins. 46

Men's 100 Metres Free-Style:-1 6-Panny Cheong-mans (Canton - 4814) - 2 John Dai (Hing Chuen): 3, Chong Sheutping (Kwok Man "U"), Time: 63.2 ი secs.

Women's 100 Metres Free-Style:-1. /Ho Wal-king: 2, Sum Put (Canton |"U"): 3, Tsang Fung-kwan. Time: 1 min. 24 secs.

Men's 400 Metres Free-Style:-1, Yau Sal-kwan (Canton "U"); 2, Cheong Shuet-ping (Kwok Man "U"); 3, Tsang Cheong-ming (Canton "U"). Time: 5

mins. 38.1 secs. Women's 400 Metres Free-Style:-1. Sum Put; 2, Ng Chiu-lin (Hing Chuen). Time: 8 mins, 4 secs, Men's 100 Metres Back-Stroke:---I. John Dai: 2, Yeung Man-wai (Hing Chuen): 3. Wong Lok-Ini (Hing Chuen). Time: 1 min. 25.4 sees.

Women's 100 Metres Back-Stroke:-Ho Wai-king: 2, Tsang Fung-kwan; Thirty-one swimmers faced the 3, Sum Put. Time: 1 min. 32.6 secs.

Men's 1,500 Motres Free-Style:-1. Yau Sal-kwan (Canton "U"); 2, Cheong Shuet-ping; 3, Chan Cheong-ming, Time:

University; 3, Hing Chuen School "B" Time: 2 mins. 4.4 secs. Women's 200 Metres Free-Style Re-

tay:-1. Canton University; 2. Hing Chuen School. Time: 2 mins. 48,3 secs.

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ARMY WRESTLING RESULTS

ALL-C.C.C. PAIRS FINAL)

As a result of the Colony Lawn Bowls Pairs Championship semi-finals de cided at Kowloon Football no means at their best, did every-Club yesterday, the final thing but score. The cross-bar was will be an all-Craigan- seconds with Lee Kwok-kee beatgower affair, with A. M. en, and several efforts from Chau and U. M. Omor pitted ed by the narrowest of margins. against S. R. Solina and K. M. Omar.

· Yesterday, the Omar brothers cheungy on the left wing, showbeat L. J. Silva and J. F. V. ed up well in the second period Ribetro by 25-14 while on the though in the first half he was adjoining rink Solina and K. M. put off by the robust tackling of Omar beat W. L. Walker and R. Tsang Chung-want Duncan 27-22.

the 9th, but thereafter "U. M." pied.; asserted himself and carried his cheong kent a close watch on Lee Waiplaying bowls of the high standard pinyed well. followers of the game have long. This player was the blistanding des

in the meantime conteiling three singles and a 2 at the very last end. He scored at 11 ends? Omarr: 0 3.0 3 2 0 0 2 0 1 2 0 1 :0 0 4

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bowls; it: was the good work of only menace to Kwong Wah's defence. wan Chin Chi ian, Ting Yting lat, Chair his partner, K. M. Omar, that Lee Wai-tong had several attempts at Tak-lat, Cheuk Shek-kain and Wong errabled them to catch up on Wats goal during the afternoon, but none of Hing-cheting. ker and Duncan who rain into them had much power behind them. a 16-10 lead at the 9th; Omar then in mid-field, but near goal his passes scored 1.2 but Duncan came back often went astray. His partner. Lee with 1 0 3 1 to increase his leng spek-yau, indused in too much into 21"14"

The turning point came at fire 16th when Omar scored 4. following this up with 2 3. He conceded a single and then finished off with: ends, the scores being.

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day when Medical "C" caused a surprise by eliminating the strongly-fancied Police "A" rinks a defender to the waiting Chin Chi-fan, "Medical "C" will now meet Medien, who tapped it into the net. "A" in the semi-final, with the other game between P.W.D. "E" and Har-

bour Department. Results of yesterday's matches fol-Modicar "B" "P.W.D" "En R: P: Shaw D. J. Volentine C. B. Robertson-A. Edwards. K. S. Robertson A. Bfoolisbank(s)23 T. Pito (s)

Medical Com Philip "A" W. McLeod G. I. Shaw G. Davies C. Strange ... S. Eccleshall E. G. Post Harbour Dopt. A. Souther J. L. Stephens ---F. Chabiling W. R. Hillver (s) 10 J.W MacDonald(s) 1 Police "B"

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Don Bratiman, who after Joining the Royal Australian Air Force was recommonded for a discharge on account of til 'honitli' chritor this year, 'is not likely to play ericket this beason though his ficallitie now inner improved: Brack man resumed till work for an Adelaide firm early this munth-Adator.

KWONG WAH CONFOUND THE CRITICS WITH WIN Three matches in the Army Inter-Unit' wrestling (Indian Style) competi-tion were decided at Shamshuipo Camp yesterday when 5/7th Rajput Regt, beat 5th A.A. Regt, and H.K. Mule Corps and 2nd/14th Punjab Regt, beat 12th Regt, R.A. and H.K.S.R.A. res-

Ey "Referee"

RWONG WAH ADDED TO THE WEEK-END SOOCER SURPRISES WHEN THEY BEAT SOUTH CHINA, LEAGUE CHAVIPIONS, BY TWO CLEAR GOALS AT CAROLINE HILL YESTERDAY AFTER LEADING BY ONE GOAL AT THE INTERVAL.

Kwong Wah deserved their win, if only for taking full advantage of the two chances that tame their way, but in fairness to South China it must be said that they were dogged with the worst of luck in the second period when they made strenuous errorts to save the game.

Their forwards who were by hit twice in succession in a few Man-chi and Lee Tak-kee miss-

Outstanding in Kwong, Wah's dttack was Cheuk Shek-kam, who made most of the openings for his other forwards. Wong King-

Chan Tak-fail centre-forward, Ribeiro and his partner were did not do much of note though 136th R.A. actually leading the Omars 9-6 at he kept Lam Tak-po fully occu-

since lemmed to expect from him; fender and was rarely beaten in From the 10th end of ward his tackling. He also relieved many card read 3 0 2 3 1 2 7 0 4 0 3 0, dangerbus situations by his positioning.

Log-Kwok-hed Shings

Lee Rwooken started of shakily but improved on the game went on, and in Ching-wair, and Tee Kam-ling. Lau the second perfor came into prominence with some excellent saves:

usual spiritle. The forward line ap you. henred disjointed, and apart from Let | Kwong Wan - Lee Kwok-kee; Ching Although Solina played steady kee was a hard worker and was the wal, Yeung Tse chong and Fook Yiueffective fancy: plays and was weefally weak with his shooting.

Walves Sound

a brace of 2's. They scored at 12 them from a bigger defeat. All three Royals. played well, and in the second half had the Kwong Wah forwards so well in hand that they were able to lend assistance to the attack; On several occasions, however, danger threatened when Kwong Wah broke away!

Tse Kam-hung, at back, played steadily while Tam Kwan-kon, in goal, did all that was expected of hins Tsang Chung-wan, the right-back, was form and bidly at fault willigthe first goal against his side when he dillydallied with the ball in the penalty area and was robbed:

Three Misses

Play for the first quarter of an hour was even after which south China took the offensive, Lee Shek-yau, Lee Wai- in a friendly softball game at tong and Lee Tak-kee missing in turn Kowloom Football Club yesterday, when well-placed. A breakaway by In the afternoon. Mohawks beat Kwong Wah forwards found Wong Kingcheung, on the left-wing, in nossession, Quarter-final matches in the tearing down the line. Tsang Chung-Goscombe-O'Sullivan lawn bowls wan tackled him heavily, obtained poscompetition were decided yester session and then paid the penalty for not getting rid of the ball when Wong King-cheung secured possession and sent di nerosa the min'

Following is to-day's programme of materies as the Second J.C.S. Fender (s) 15 H.U. Lockhart (s) 19 Round of the Colony Lawn Bowls Singles: Championship:—

A. C.S.C.C. J. Shepherd W. A. H. Rumfahn v B. W. Bradbury At Police R.C. W. L. Walker v D. A. Rozario At Hong Kong F.C. W. K. Way ... v. E. Z nimern J. C. Airken V. W. Ward At Kowloon C.C. 🧐 J. Noranha v. J. McKelvio. H. White Steen v. C. M. da Silva At Kowloon B G.C. www.M. Opiar S. M. Rumsalm V C. Downdin - At/Kawlaon F.C.

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M. N. Rakusen v N. A. E. Mackay

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Following were yesterday's football results FIRST DIVISION Royal Scots & Royal Navy 0

Bouth China O K. Wah SECOND DIVISION South China 4. K. Wah Royal Scots 6 Signals THIRD DIVISION

Service Corps 5 Air Porce Laneford. 5 HQRA

Rwong-Wen hung on terraciously to their stender fewer till the interval. In the opening stages of the second half South China were continually on the attack, but though they went near could not score. From a centre from Chill Chi-tan, Cheuk Shek-kum hended past Tam Kwan-kon to make the game

South China: Tam KWan-Kon: Tsung Hing-choy? Latte Takeno and Laik Chungsang: Chin Chi-fai, Lee Tall-kee Lee South China did not produce their Way tong, Chur Man chi and Lee Shek-

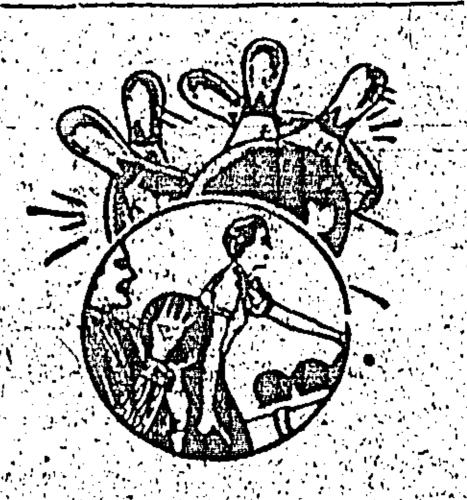
Royal Scots - beat Royal Navy in First Division by six clear goals after leading at the interval by the only goal scored. Auld (4), South China's intermediate line sayed Hossack and Falconer scored for

WECHNO!

The Annual General meeting of Hong Kong Softball League will be held this evening at Filipino Club at 6.45 p.m.

Cardinals win

Cardinals beat Wildcats 11 to 9 Filipinos 9 to 4.



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"In a friendly cricket match at Civil Bervice Cricket Glub yester. St. Joseph's V. Middlesex day, Royal Naval Dockyard Police (Caroline Hill, 3.30 p.m.) day, Royal Naval Dockyand Rolles boat Police Recreation Club by 84 runs

Hurns was in great form with the bat and played bright cricket for 58, scored out of 84 and which included 10 hits to the boundary. For the Police, Kirby, their newly-elected captain, played dourly for 25 runs and during his

Scores were:—

DOCKYARD POLICE

stay saw 43 added to the total.

H. Jackson, b Forrest	2
R. Burns, retired	5
L. Colbert, b Clements	
J. Funnell, c Tyler, b Danbrowsky	•
R. Moore, c Tyler, b Danbrowsky	
T. Willard, not out	2
H. Smith, c Nicholl, b Shepherd	(
R. Duddridge, c Tyler, b White	3
G. Hulme, not out	ì
Extras (B6)	1
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Total (for 7 wkts, dec.) 16	J,

W. McGrath and Bellamy did not bat. Fall of wickets:-1 (Jackson) for 49; ·2 (Burns) for 84; 3 (Funnell) for 91; 4 (Colbert) for 91; 5 (Moore) for 91; [6 (Smith) for 95; 7 (Duddridge) for 140. Bowling Analysis

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Clements	4	0	16	7
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Shepherd	•	1	20	1
POLICE RECREA				
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Fall of wickets:—I (Shepherd) for 5: 2 (Tyler) for 10: 3 (White) for 10: 4 (Salter) for 10; 5 (Clements) for 30; fl (Carey) for 30; 7 (Nicholi) for 46; 8 (Forrest) for 59: 9 (Douche) for 69: 10 (Kirby) for 73. Dowling Anglyels

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In a friendly cricket match at Pokfulam yesterday, University (Arts and Science) beat D. B. S. Scouts by 65 runs, the scores be-

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J. C. Koh, st. Fisher, b Whitfield	17
B. Ahmed, c Crary, b Whitfield,	
O. V. Cheung, st. Fisher, b Glover	
A. Ahmed, b Whitfield	`.
S. Amplayanar, b Whitfield	•
H. Chin, run out	
C. N. Matthews, run out	
L. Allen, not out	
Extras (B10, LB2, W2)	2:
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T. Harris, not out Extras (BJ, LB2, NH1)

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Following are the football fix-Club v 7th R.A. tures and appointments for next (Club, 3.30 p.m.). week-end:

SATURDAY, OCTOBER A FIRST DIVISION V Police

- (Causoway Bay, 5.09 p.m.). Referee :- Ford. ... Refered - Beard.

我.E., v :Kowloon (Sookunpoo, 5.00 p.m.). Referce :- Ip.

Linesmen:—Blenham and Sze Po Shell Wai. Kwong Wah v Sing Tao (Caroline Hill, 5.00 p.m.) Referce:-Foster.

Linesmen:-Lai Yuk Tat and Pike. Club v Royal Scots (Club, 5.00 p.m.). Referee:—Crossley. Linesmen:-Demee and lent.

SECOND DIVISION Signals v Police (Causeway Bay, 3.30 p.m.). Réferee:-Silva. R.A.S.C. v Middlesex

(St. Joseph's, 5.00 p.m.) Referee:-Glover. v Kowloon (Sookunpoo, 3.30 p.m.). Referee :- Smith.

Referee: -- Kossick. THIRD DIVISION
12th R.A. v 24th R.A.

(Stapley, 2,30 p.m.).
Referee:—Baker.
R.A.M.C. v 30th R.A.
(Military H.V., 3,30 p.m.).
Referee:—Taylor.

20th R.A. V. R.A.F.
(Chatham Road, 3.30 p.m.).
Referce:—Williamson
R.A.S.C. V. H.Q.R.A. (Chatham Road, 5.00 p.m.). Linesmen:-Edwards and King Ka Referce: Hanham.

36th R.A. Pui Ngai (Military H.V., 5.00 p.m.). Referee:—Wilson, v 7th R.A. (St. Joseph's, 3.30, p.m.).

Reserçe:-Catley. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5

FIRST DIVISION Eastern y South China (Caroline, Hill, 5,00 p.m.). Referne :- Ernser. Linesmen:-Copsey and Barretto. SECOND DIVISION .

y South China (Coroline Hill, 3.30 p.m.). Referee:-Mitchell. Kwong Wah v Sing Tao "(Club," 3.30 p.m.) Referee:—Emmons.

R.A.O.C. v Kit Chce (Sookunpoo, 3,30 p.m.). Referee !- Demce.

12th R.A., v Royal Scots (500kunpoo, 5.30 p.m.).

Referce:-Adams. Lancford V 165th R.A. Referce:—Frazer.

Signals v University (Club, 3.20 p.m.).
Referre;—Lee Bing Tong.

"WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8

SECOND DIVISION

Royal Scots v Police
(Boundary Road, 5.30, p.m.).

Referee:—Baker. Middlesex v South China - (Sookunpoo, 5.00 p.m.), Referee: Tayluz.

(Club, 5.30 p.m.): Referee: Williamson. 7th R.A. v Kit Chee (St. Joseph's, 5.30 p.m.). Referce:—Wilson.
Signals V. R.A.S.C.

(Military H.V., 3,30 p.m.). Beferce:—Carley. Eastern v Kwong Wah (Caroline HIII, 5.30 p.m.). Referce :- Barretto. R.A.O.C. v. 12th R.A. (St. Joseph's, 3.30 p.m.). Referce: Copsey

(Military H.V., 5.30 p.m.). Referee: Thorley!

MOISIVID DIVISION

University V R.A.F. (Chatham Road, 5.30 p.m.), Referce:—Frazer. 24th R.A. (Club. 3.30 p.m.)

Referee:-Leo Bing Tong. Pul Ngai v 7th R.A. Referee:—King Ka Pew.

(Prince Edward Rope, 3.30 p.m.). Referce:-Winser. Laneford v 12th R.A. (Kowloon, 5.30 p.m.). Referee:—Edwards

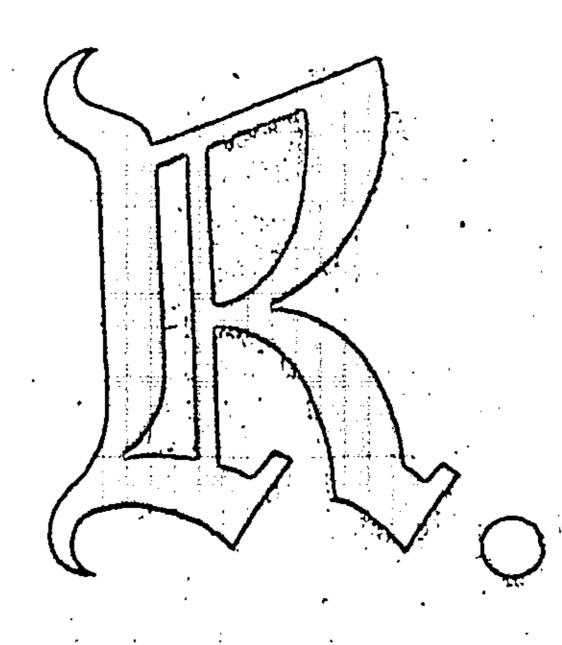
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Shell v Signals
(Causeway Bay, 5.30 p.m.). Referee: Pike.

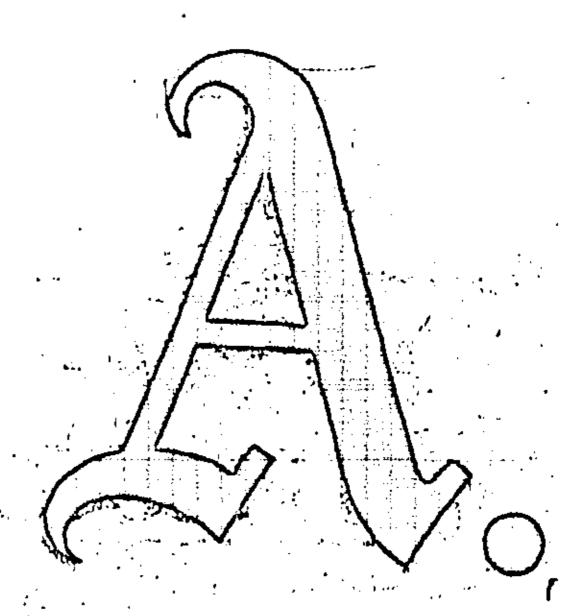
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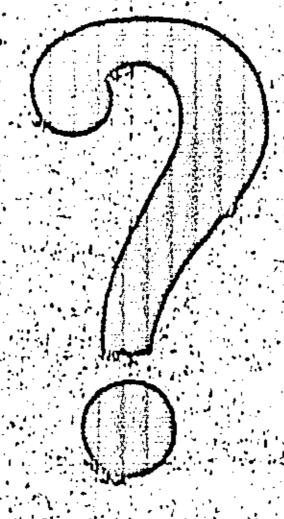
(St. Joseph's, 3.30 p.m.). Referee: lent.

TEM-DAMIS

Victoria Recreation Club will meet Youths in the Open Baskethall League at Kovloon Chinese Y.M.O.A. this evening at 7.30 p.m. Following this match, Wan Klu meet Chinese WK







RAGES CIOOD WEEK

Favourable Results Of Sweeps Over France

TROUBLE FEARED IN MEXICO CITY

SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Federal troops, in Mexico City have been confined to barracks and all police are on active duty as large number of workers struck yesterday against the killing of munition, workers earlier in the week.

Three of the demonstrators shot at the President's residence have died and the total death-roll in the affair has now risen to 2.1 — International

News Service.

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R.A.F. fighters yesterday carried out offensive matrols over occupied

hon fire on a supply train and also communique. two petrol wagons which were. No British aircraft is missing. set alight.

and a machine-gun post were terday. - Reuter.

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R.A.F. OPERATIONS OVER GERMANY AND OCCUPIED TERRITORY DURING THE WEEK ENDING DAWN ON SEPTEMBER 28 HAVE BEEN MUCH REDUCED OWING TO UNFAVOURABLE WEATHER.

However strong forces of bombers and fighters made successful attacks in daylight on September 21 on the power station at Gosnay railway objective at Lille.

destroyed in these operations for 5,000-ton supply ship was hit the loss of 13 British fighters but and a 6,000-ton supply ship was two British pilots were saved also believed to be hit. and no bombers were lost.

week of new Hurricanes equipped Bomber, Command aircraft, also with a powerful armament of 12 guns or four cannons. They gain. Western Germany, ed further successes against enemy there was a big air sweep over shipping.

In daylight on the 26th they attacked four mine-sweepers and two A.A. ships, probably destroying two mine-sweepers and damaging the A.A. ships.

Big Sweep

British fighters also sank ,a patrol vessel off the French COBSt.

The Coastal Command also made successful attacks on enemy

Falso attacked and an A.A. gun Attacks were made with can-silenced, says, an Air Ministry

There was no enemy activity Aircraft on the ground, troops over Britain during daylight yes-

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In all, 24 German fighters were ships off the coast of Norway. A

The docks at Calais, Dutikirk The news was released this and Boulogne were raided by objectives at Cologne and in

On the afternoon of the 27th France by Blenhelms with a fighter escort. The railway centre at Amiens and the railway junction near La Vassee were bombed with good results....

Week's Meavisol

Twenty-one enemy fighters were destroyed to 13 British. During the week's coperations

28 British aircraft were missing but five of the pilots are safe. Forty-five German fighters, were . destroyed.—Reuter,

stood to attention.

"Some of the other correspondents kept their hands in their pockets," when the German and Nazi anthems were played aftera broadcast announcement of the end of the Battle of Kiev:

Making this statement, the Berlin correspondent of the Madrid journal, "Alcazar," added that the anniversary of the signing of the Tripartite Pact emphasised once more that the "pact theory never impressed the German people."

given them the best recults. on pacts but on the strength of the army.—Reuter.

ISOFIA TO STAGE A

The trial of 35 sples and saboteurs will begin on October 20 before the district court in Sofia, stated the German news lagency yesterday,

garia last Spring! The agency adds: Thorn are five foreigners among the accused, including Norman Dayles, Press Attache at the British Legation in Sofia. The chief accus-

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STOP PRESS

Japanese correspondents at the Foreign Press Club in Berlin on Saturday did not hold up their hands in Nazi salutes but

Their policy of "one pact per day" was so far one which had Germany's safety was not based

They are accused of having been 'in the service of Britain and the former Yugoslav State' and to have "prepared a revolt in Bul-

ed is George Dimitrov."-Router.

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LENINGRAD BESISTANCE STRENGTHENS

Every day the resistance of Leningrad is becoming stronger and in a number of sub-sectors of the front Soviet units are counter-attacking," stated a correspondent of the Moscow newspaper "Izvestia" yesterday.

The correspondent gives as example a sub-sector where Soviet : troops have thrown the enemy from three lines of prepared positions despite fierce resistance, and the Germans are anxious to avoid being forced back on the bank of a certain river.—Reuter.

REJECTS PEACE

"It is obvious that Russia in her present situation is interested in ending the hostilities with Finland as soon as possible," wrote the Helsinki newspaper "Hufvudstadsbladet" yesterday.

at the present stage however much Finland's people would welcome a return of peace. The paper adds: "Russia's word cannot be relied upon," and therefore compliance with the request to cease the prosecution of the war would be "equivalent la self-destruction of our vic-

for fourly fighting army? Possession of the preus conquered by Finland, says the puper, Propositives the surger pledge of Finland's one great war

"HOWEVER ANXIOUS WE ARE THAT OUR RELATIONS WITH BRIDAIN SHALL NOT ON US." REUTER.

Monnson The Mexit Objective?

(Military Commentary By "Annalist")

THE WAR ON THE EASTERN-FRONT ENtered its 15th week yesterday. For 98 DAYS THE SOVIET FORCES HAVE BEEN EXPOSED TO THE FULL WEIGHT OF THE GERMAN MILITARY MACHINE.

Over a zone nearly 2,000 miles long, German panzers and Stukes with intentry support have hammered and bottered at the Russian lines with never ceasing pressure.

been engaged in this titanic struggle which undoubtedly is the greatest battle ever known.

Yet, although the Russians have lost ground and have suffered grievous loss in men and material. at no point of their far-flung battle line has their front been pierced nor is there any sign of weakening of their power of resistance. In the fighting itself there have been no important, developments in the last 24 hours. Leningrad is still holding out strongly and Odessa is proving an equally impregnable bastion

Fighting in the Central Sector has slackened, probably be cause the ubiquitous mud is hampering operations.

Crimea Holds Firm

But in the south, German assaults do not seem to have made any impression on the Crimea, Nor is there any talk of any further advance towards Donetz.

Marshal Budenny seems to have succeeded in regrouping his forces before Kharkov, which may prove the next German, objective in addition to the Crimea.

The Germans now claim that all resistance behind their advance lines east of Kiev has been annihilated,

-Race With Time

tho. Russlane, It is obvious that tho High, Command cannot brook off the struggle at this paper. "Aftonbladet." Juncture to plyo the troops

THE ELEMENT OF TIME IS pledge of Tiniona's one great was ACUTE, ESPECIALLY IN THE return to Paris.

German Ships Sunk

Millions of men have "On September 28, 98: German aircraft were destroyed. We lost | | | 36 aircraft.

"Ships of the Northern Fleet sank two enemy transports of 8,-000 and 4,000 tons, respectively. "Coastal batteries and ships of

the Baltic Fleet sank an enemy cruiser and a destroyer and heavily damaged two other destroyers.

"On September 27 two German reconnaissance 'planes brought down over Moscow, and on September 28 two enemy bombers."—Reuter.

Rain Falling

Only news of the fighting. Russia reaching London yesterday tzepu and Huanghuashih was of heavy fighting going on along the entire front. Rain (Continued on Page 16)

Discussions are proceeding between the Ber-The process has taken just 10 lin and Vichy Governend must be definitely rejected losses have probably not been one, ments aimed at reaching more satisfactory rela-

tions. While the conclusion of a In spite of exhaustion, which separate peace is not anticipated. must be beginning to tell upon it, is expected that there will be the Germans, as much as on a relaxation of the Armistice con-the Russians, it is obvious that ditions, says the Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm-news-

The correspondent adds it is proposed that the occupying troops will remain in France but that the Petain Government and the BECOMING MORE AND MORE whole civil administration will

tween the two countries is also expected through the re-opening of the French Embassy in Berlin WITH BRIDAIN SHALL NOT The Soviet midnight communical the depresentatives will BE AGGRAVATED WE CANNOT que says: "On September 28 our bo called "diplomatic missions" ACCEPT THE DEMANDS MADE troops tought the enemy along the instead of "Embusiles and Lega-

IN THE PROTECTORATE

A state of emergency was proclaimed in six districts of the Protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia yesterday morning, according to the official German news agency.

Elias, Premier of the ed on charges of high treason.—Reuter.

Lines

Up till 8 p.m. yesterday the Chinese troops were still holding out north of quiet. the Laotao River, Shihoutside Changsha.

With the exception of Japanese of Changsha on Saturday. They aerial bombings, the situation were annihilated yesterday morn-

FMERGENCY MONOVE

The American owned newspaper, "China Pross," in Shonghai, published a statement this morning credited to a source in A message from Tokyo which says that Prague states that M. Germany is exercising pressure on Japan through Protectorate Govern- Fascist Japanese army ment, has been arrest officers in favour of an immediate clash with Russia.

policy of aggrandisement through aggression. His views are stated to have clashed uncompromisingly with Fascist army and navy officers.

Meanwhile, the attitude of the Tokyo administration remains cautious, feeling that Germany is by no means yet the victor in Russia and that for Japan to tackle Russia's powerful Far Eastern army would involve giving second place to the China war and the southward drive.—Reuter.

Several hundred Japanese. plain-clothes men through the Chinese first line of defence to the north-east suburbs



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The Beaver In Moscow

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Vice Commissar for Affairs, Admiral Kusnetsov, Commissar for the Red Navy, General Secretary-General of the Foreign Commissariat, Sin Stafford Cripps, Steinhardt, U.S. Ambassador, and personnel of both Embassies. -Reuter.



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Emergency Decisired By Heydrich

FACED BY THE MOUNTING TIDE OF SABOTAGE, PASSIVE RESISTANCE AND RE-The well and the people of CZECHO-Foreign SLOVAKIA. 68-YEAR-OLD BARON VON NEURATH, FOR TWO-AND-A-HALF YEARS Golikov, Deputy Chief of the NAZI "PROTECTOR" OF THAT COUNTRY. General Staff and M. Soboliev, HAS HANDED HIS TASK OVER TO THE YOUNG BLACK GUARD GROUP LEADER. British Ambassaddi, Mr. Lawrence REINHARD NEVERICH, SECOND - IN - COM-MAND OF THE SECRET POLICE.

> Heydrich took over office vesterday when he issued his first decree proclaiming a state of emergency in six districts of the protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia. This proclamotion will-enable swift and drastic action to be taken against those suspected of opposition to the Nazi regime.

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ultimate victory."

weak and the fallen.

—Reuter.

So declared Maharajah Sir

Joodha Shum Shere Jung Buha-

| Khatmandu, capital of Nepal, yes-

He added that Britain all along

"Holding aloft the flag of vic-

tory and right over might, virtue

over vice, truth and justice ever

mained firm and now stands ma-

jestically as the only hope of

deliverance of those countries and

nations from the burdens under

He reiterated Nepal's un-

swerving attachment to Britain.

which they are now groaning."

Nepal, addressing a durbar

WEAK AND.

just cause carries

Observers in London believe it to be a prelude to a fresh wave of arrests without trial, and summary executions, 🔍

Simultaneously came the report of an unsuccessful attempt on the life of Dr. Tuka, Nazi-appointed premier of Slovakia.

A Berlin message, quoting a Prague despatch to the German news agency, states that a decree with it providing for the proclamation of strength to its arms and tricts of the Protectorate of fighting as Britain is, Bohemia and Moravia, was signed by General Heydrich, Deputy Reich Protector of the Protectorate, on Saturday.

Call On Puppet

Heydrich, who officially took over direction of the protectorate yesterday morning, paid his first official visit to the president, Dr. terday. Emil Hacha at midday. He was accompanied by Dr. Frank, State had nobly served the cause of the Secretary of the Protectorate.

The districts to which the state of emergency applies are Prague, Orno, Machrisch-Ostau, Kladno, Koenigsgratz and Oelmutz.

During his visit to Dr. Hacha states the official German news gency. Heydrich "informed the President of the reasons and events which necessitated the proclamation of the state of emergency."

He stated that irresponsible sections of the population in the pay of the enemy recently com mitted a number of individual actions hostile to the Reigh.

"The population, who for the most part realise that the fate of the nations of Europe is linked with the Reich, is expected not to allow themselves to be in any way provoked by this propaganda.

Premier's Arrest

"Every order-loving person assured of the protection of the nuthorities."

ernment, Ingeneer Elius, and been Free Czech Radio Station. high treason and will be tried by the National Court in due course.

tectorate Government to cooperate in the tasks ahead, and The Gestapo arrested members. The sign of the tortoise—the "V" and is author of a book on asking for support for the work of Workers. Councils and through Army's 'go slow" symbol—ap—He is author of a book on of the Protectorate Government." tened to shoot them if the strikers pears overnight in Czech towns.— espionage published for members ---ileuter.

NO APPEN ALLOWED

There will be no appeal against sentences under the State of Emergency proclaimed in Bohemia and Moravia, and they will be carried out immediately, according to information reaching authoritative circles in Jerusalem yesterday.

Cases will be tried by court-mortial. — Reuter:

0000000000000000 NEWEYER MISSION APPROVAL.

CHINESE CIRCLES IN CHUNGKING WELCOME THE BRITISH FINANCIAL AND ECONOMIC MISSION HEADED BY SIR OTTO NIEMEYER, DIRECTOR OF THE BANK OF ENGLIAND. Mr. Han Li-wu, Secretary-

General of the Sino-British Cultural Association, said that the dispatch of a financier and economist of such high prestige as Sir Otto Niemeyer indicates the signistrance the British Government attaches to aid to China in the shandial and economic fields and the furtherance of Sino-British cooperation.

Mr. Han added that Sir Otto ranks with Mr. Keynes as the most outstanding British financiers

(By Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent)

LEADING UP to the dramatic events of a hundredfold the week-end in Czechoślovakia is the long story of the battle to suppress the Czechs for an unselfish end, there fought by an ageing German diplomat of the can be no doubt of her old school, Baron von Neurath, who tried vainly to work through Nazi methods though not himself an original member of the Nazi dur Rana, Prime Minister of Porty.

He was made an honorary member of the Black Guard in 1937, and his resignation last week-end is his second great failure, his first being his inability to retain his post as Forlies and treachery, she has re- eign Minister in Hitler's Government.

> was hated by von Ribbentiop, true for long, for only a few whose policies he has often op- months later. in February, 1938,

When, in 1937, Ribbentrop was He referred to the satisfactory appointed Hitler's Ambassador in' manner in which the work of London von Neurath declared to providing 20,000 suitable recruits, a Reuter correspondent: Believe with a view to adding 20 extra me it is still I who control Gerbattalions to the existing British many's foreign policy, no matter-Gurkha regiments, had been done. what journeys abroad Ribbentrop may chose to make."

Von Neurath bitterly hated and | That statement did not remain he was succeeded by Ribbentrop as Foreign Minister.

Heydrich A Killer

His rule in Czechoslovakia has never been a success and several times he is understood to have asked Hitler for permission to resign. Now it seems he has insisted, as he can carry on no lon-

Heydrich, who now takes over, in fourast throughout Gormany as one of the most suth-Jose among the Naxie. Young, vigorous and ambitious, ho has probably been directly responalbio for more killings than any man in the country.

It was he who ordered many of the executions of Hitler's opponents in the famous purgo of June 30, 1934, and it is he who has been sent wherever ruthless action has been needed in the Nazi interest.

Spy Expert

The order of Colomel Britton, British radio spokesman, to the "V" Army to "go slow" is The Deputy Protector then in having its effect everywhere in the Protector-Premier of the Protectorate Gov- are even among officials, according to the

factories and munitions works, in- to work again it any of the ar-"The Deputy Reich Protector eluding the works at Jinbolce expressed his recognition of the which used to produce acro-on-loyalty of Dr. Hacha since the gines and is now probably produced from the Protectorate ducing tanks; the big Ipen electrical works at Koniggratz; the Proguently, Dr. Hacha sent Praguently of the Projector of the Projector of the Praguently of the Praguently of the Projector of the Praguently of the Praguently of the Projector of the Praguently of the Praguently of the Praguently of the Inguilar of Inguilar of the Inguila

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chines in factories. I did not return to work. The strik- Reuter.

British Factories. Rise To New Heights

ss for For Russia Week¹⁷ HUSE SUCCESS Capture of an Italian Staff car by South

TANK PRODUCTION IN BRITAIN DURING Africans was mentioned "TANKS FOR RUSSIA WEEK" WAS NEARLY in yesterday's British 20 PER CENT. MIGHER THAN IN THE PRE Middle East communique VIOUS WEEK, WHICH ITSELF FROVIDED AN issued in Cairo. ALL-TIME RECORD, THE MINISTRY OF SUP-PLY STATED IN LONDON YESTERDAY.

Soturday's tank output was the highest daily production rate ever reached and the last three days of the week produced more tanks than any previous three days.

BIGGEST FAILURE

Mr. Clement Attlee, Deputy Prime Minister, speaking at Manchester, yesterday said: "The first failure of Hitler was the failure to create disunity in this country—that same disunity which flow of those types selected for in France and other countries paralysed strong, resistance.c.

"Yetuwhen: things alooked livery: dark motoone of usudespaired.

We are dacing to day the most acute phase of a plong-planned conspiracy designed into the enslave mankind and alestrop the cutice foundation civilised society:

"That plantiwas conspired and carried put by a very evil man little but also by a very able manyby: a man of strong will and by a (SPECIAL TO C'CKINA MAIL' man of uttergruthlessness.

stuck togothere this evil a thing could have been strangled at its birthin Opportunity after oppored tunity was dost during those years. when wa thalt could have been into the abyss of war.

"It is tragic to look back and and leader

rupt this country. : "He failed to destroy our Air last year on Britain and he has and woman In this country.". failed ever since by the courage British Wireless.

stated that targets had been set for every tank and 'plane factory in the country—targets which were even higher than the peak

objectives of last week. Throughout the week-end telegrams and telephone calls had been pouring into the Ministry from tank factories, foundries and steel works in which workers pledged themselves to do their utmost to exceed last week's record production this week.

Long-Town Policy

Ministry of Supply experts have planned a rapidly expanding tank production programme coxoring every process of manufacture.

This programments based on a Government, and also to maintain the simultaneously increasing requillements of Britain's own swiftlykexpanding: armoured dighting forces.—Reutere

THE UNITED STATES "If the nations of Europe had ABQUIT TO COMPLEXE" NEW AGREEMENTS'S WITH PERU AND BOLIVIA FOR THE PUR-CHASE OF ADDITIONAL SUR-PLUS METALS.

It is learned on high authority called to this fatal slipping down in Washington that the Government plans to buy Perus surplus "Disunity provailed and the Vanadium, a rare element useful world is now paying its price. as a steel alloy, and ore, copper

see how the mighty forces of the Bolivia enters the picture with world have been dissipated by surplus zinc as well asstin; and disunity but Hitlerr failed to dis- tungsten. - International News from Iran was reported in any

Force. He failed in those attacks and strength of the ordinary man



TIME HAB TOLD -Grass on the ance bimooth lawn. In the centre of the square appealto Parllament had grown walst high and two men have been detailed to out it. Photo shows Big Bon towaring above the soyther of the workers

ITALIAN STAFF CAR CAPTURED

Staff car by South

"Libya: Apart from ineffective enemy artillery fire the situation af-Tobruk throughout yesterday was generally quiet.

"In the frontier area our patrols continued their aggressive activi-

"Yesterday a South African A Ministry of Supply official patrol captured a Staff car containing -four Italian-officers."-

contrairing name Dugge SPONTANEOUS

COMBUSTION ON SABOTAGE? A fire which broke out in a saltpetre factory in the Norwegian

province of Telemark on Saturday destroyed workshops, laboratories and much of the precious substance, according to an Oslo despotch to the Independent french

to "spontaneous combustion."—Reuter.

>>>>>>>>>ircraft.

R.A.F. Middle East communique-issued in Cairo yesterday, bombing and machine-gunning targets at Sardinia, Sicily, Taranto, Palermo, Agrigento, Agency yesterday. Bardia and Mersa Lukk. The fire is ascribed Bases and aerodromes at Elmas

in Sordinia were raided and a large number of seaplanes were reverely-damaged as well-as de-

The R.A.F. had a busy

Saturday

time between Friday

and .

night; according to a

night

The hangar and wireless station at Mursala, the aerodrome at Borizzo, and the electrical plant at; Porto Empedocle also sustained damage, aircrast being damaged and ground crews machine gun-

uln the Gult of Taranto, a merchant vessel was set on fire by the R.A.F. who on Friday pight attacked Palermo Harbour and Aprigonto with success, a large fire breaking out at the latter objective.

Bardia harbour and neighbouring dumps were attacked on Saturday as well as a transport at Mersa Lukk, one Messerschmitt being destroyed in the Bardia taid. From all operations five RAF. aircraft are missing.—Reuter.

Reuter.

FOUR MUNDRED and fifty Axis women and children and staff of the derman Lego. tion from Teheron possed through Ankara yesterday.

The train was met by Frau Glodius, wife Hitler's trade negotiator, the Bulgarian long-term policy for a constant Minister, and representatives of the Italian immediate needs by the soviet and Hungarian Missions,

> The women said that the lorry drive from Teheran to the frontier took eight days during which they were constantly stopped and searched by the Russians who, they alleged, took their watches, shoes, furs and jewellery, leaving each person only one suit.

> The majority of the travellers were very poorly dressed but several women wore furs and jewels, suggesting that the stories of Russian treatment were greatly, exaggérated.

Mo "" "Nells"

The German Embassy provided lunch for the refugees who looked sad and depressed and did not "Heil" as is customary at a mass gathering of Germans. On the whole the refugees did not look happy at the prospect of returning to their Fatherland.

The party's arrival in Istanbul Istanbul despatch to the official Gorman new agency.

Germans in the party are being accommodated in two large Rumanian steamers, the Transylvania" and "Bessarabia."

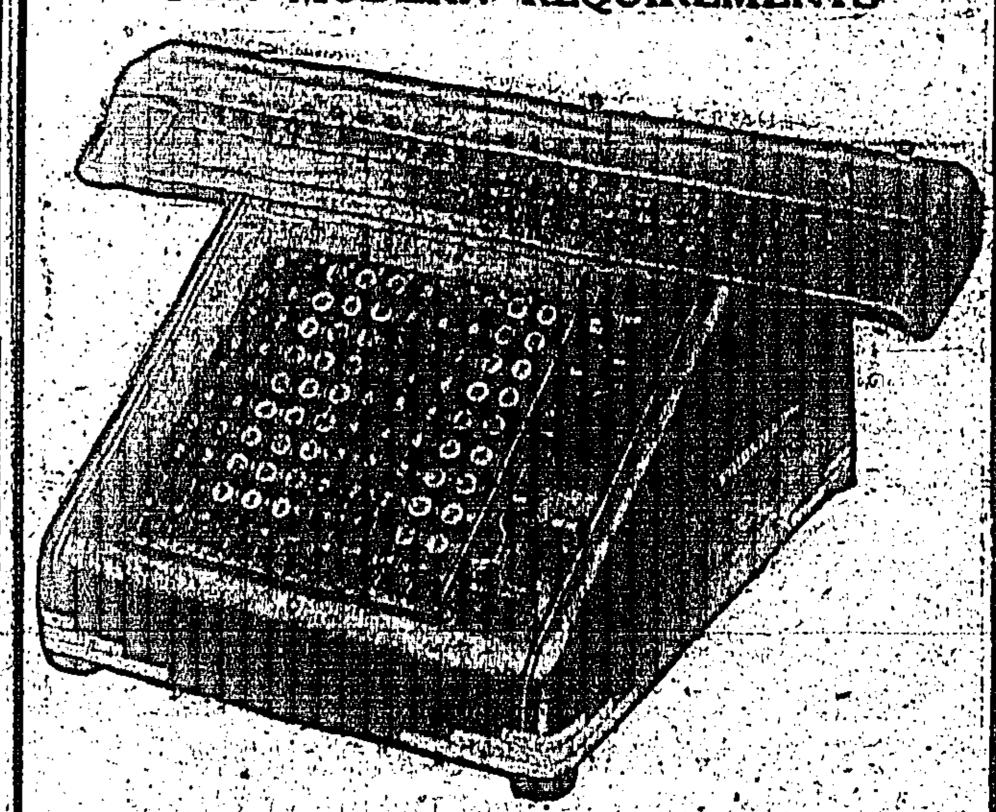
The Bulgarian charge d'affaires in Teheran, M. Dalinov-was among the travellers.-Reuter.

MPPEAL

"ENLIST IN THE ARMY, AIR FORCE AND NAVY. SHOW YOU HAVE THE WARRIOR MENTALITY AND HELP YOUR-SELF. DON'T BE ANTI-WAR." member of the Viceroy's expanded Executive Council and former President of the Indian National Congress, addressing a public meeting at Wardhay Central Provinces, yesterday.

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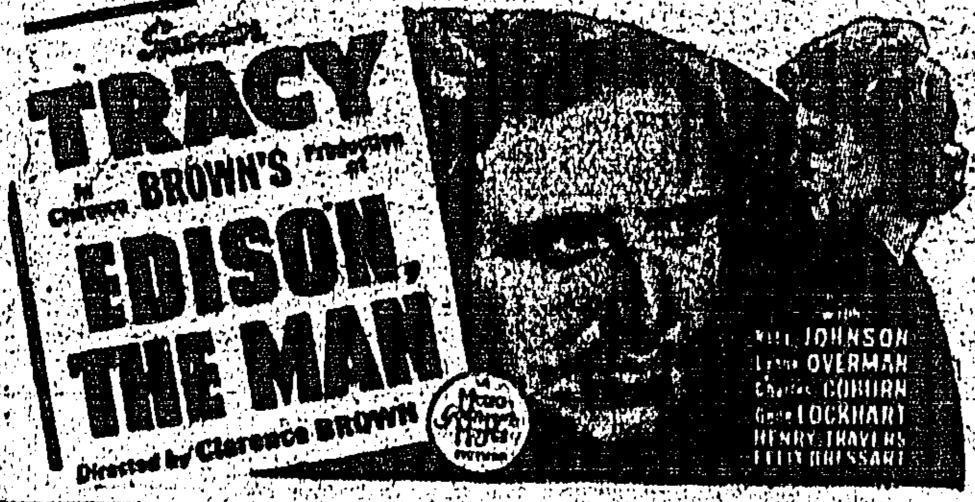
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IN CHINA, Chinese scientists have been playing an important dual role in resistance and reconstruction, said Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to Britain, in an address on "Science and Post-war Relief" to the Anmual Conference of the British Association for the Advancement of Science yesterday.

"Their knowledge and technique," Dr. Koo said, "are fully enlisted in the service of the national cause which is also the cause of freedom and Democracy."

Dr. Koo continued, "The trying policy, giving a "minimum stanexperience of the relief workers at the end of the last world conflagration shows clearly that rationalisation and co-ordination through the use of scientific methods are necessary to accomplish efficient results free from delays and waste.

"The underlying purpose of all our deliberations is to promote, by the application of science, the creation of better conditions of life and work after the present ordeal. The possibility of building a better world in the future depends upon the outcome of the struggle wherein we are now engaged.

Only Foundation

"The only foundation upon which a magnificent and pormanent edifice of peace and security, freedom and Democracy, justice and prosperity can be firmly erected is:alcomptete final victory over the forces of violence and disorder.

"If the present world should continue to the dominated by aggressive forces and cultivated barbarism, not only will science cease to flourish in the absence of freedom of thought and expression but civilisation itself will wither and die for want of fertilisation. The sooner the victory the better, for it will bring us nearer to the attainment of our common object -establishment of a better world order."---Central News.

H. G. Wells On The Future -

H. G. Wells, presiding at the conference yesterday, said: "There is no orderly world mind at present but only world dementia and it is the business of scientific men to pull together this confusion and prepare a working conception of organised will and knowledge upon which making can go.

"It has to be done and if this great international of men of science cannot do it nobody will do it... Only our sort of people can

"If you will not, in the dwindling time that remains to us, do your utmost to realise this, dreaming then instead of-your going out to make the dream come real and fresh, nightmares will avertake you, you and yours and all you care for.

"I do not know how it feels to belong to a species that is failing to adapt. I have lived my 75 years in the assendent phase.

"Dut I should imagino that our children and the children's children and all the young life in ignominy, privation, straitened unwholosomo lives and genoral brutallagelon am nature, without hable and without dolay, after her manner wipen them

Sound Food Policy

Mr. Philip Noel-Baker, Labour M.P., suggested that a sound food PAPEN ACTIVE IN ANKARA

Responsible quarters in Ankara deny that von Papen, the Nazi Ambassador, asked for on interview with the Turkish President, but he is expected to see the Foreign Minister, M. Sarajoglu, and Secretary-General, M. Menemennioglu, today.—Reuter.

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dard for maximum health," Governments had pledged themshould be the basis for any long selves to establish a peace which all people in all lands should live

term scheme for post-war relief. would afford an assurance that In the Atlantic Charter, now but their lives in freedom from endorsed by all the Allies, 16 want.—British Wireless.

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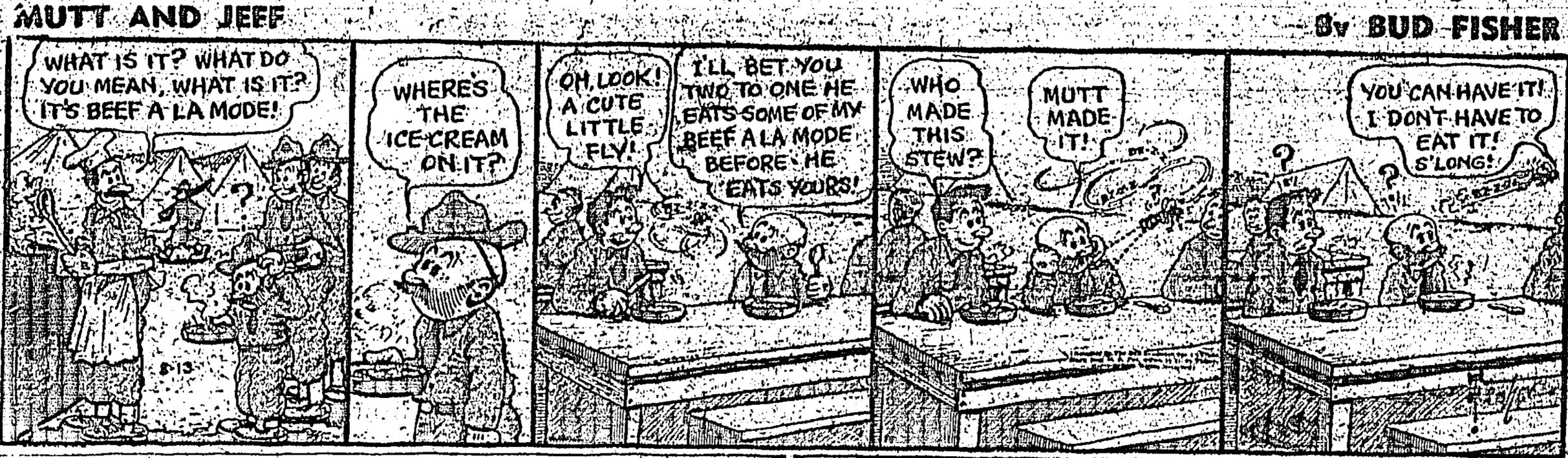
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Wong prospered. He made the long journey to the Land of the Lotus Flower and brought back a bride.

Wong had numerous children, and he was very happy. Just before the present war Wong took all his family to China for a holiday. He was proud of his ances-

With Ancestors

Then, on February 9 this year, Wong died. He was buried in Manx soil, and many peoplenot only the Chinese community -missed the kindly little man. But the soul of Wong Lane

grieved, for according to Chinese tradition, their dead must lie with the bodies of their ancestors if the soul of the departed is to rest in eternal peace.

So the Manx Consistory Court held two special sittings to consider a precedent for the remarkable case of Wong Lane, the departed laundryman.

First Exhumation

Sze Wong Lane, the widow, who spoke no English, petitioned that her husband's body should be exhumed so that Wong Lane could go back to the land of almond blossoms and be at peace with his

And so in secret, Manxland's first exhumation was carried out. A Liverpool undertaker's accietant, who is also a plumber, soldered the coffin into a metal. shell, and Wong Lane began the first part of his journey home to Chins.

Because of the danger of a torpedo hitting the ship, the coffin is to be buried temporarily 60ft. down in the catacombs at Livernool till after the war. Then the coffin will resume its voyage to China.

The soul of Wong Lane is happy

150-MILE MOTHER

For five days two London evacuees. Phyllis, 13. and Fred Eide, 9, lived on green apples and brook water while they hitchhiked from Devon to their parents evacuated to Ox-

The children were billeted at Kingsteignton. When they reached Oxford they saw their mother.

"The idea to run away to Oxford, where my mother and father are evacuated came to me while I was in church for early morning service last Sunday," Phyllis told the "Dally Mirror."

"My brother Fred said he would chance it, but my brother Leslie, who is 11 and lived elsewhere in the same village, said he was happy and would not go.

"Fred and I went straight away after church and walked nearly thirty miles to Exeter.

"We slept like tops under haystack and next morning reached Tiverton.

"We found a map on the roadside near Exeter and planned our oute from this.

"On the second night we slept under a heage and then walked o Bampton.

"We had nothing to eat the first

two days, and on the third day we. stole some apples rrom and orchard.

"We reached Taunton at last by walking and a hit in a lorry and. slept just outside the town in , a

"There's Mother!"

"After four days we arrived at: Shepton Mallet, where we asked a motorist for a lift.

"The motorist asked if Oxford would do? We said that was where we wanted to go, and we -went.

"Along the Abingdon Road at Oxford, Fred cried out, 'There's mother, and mother it was walkng down the steet.

"The motorist, who was going! to Queen's College, Oxford, drow up to Mro. Eldo, and said "Here's your children, and left

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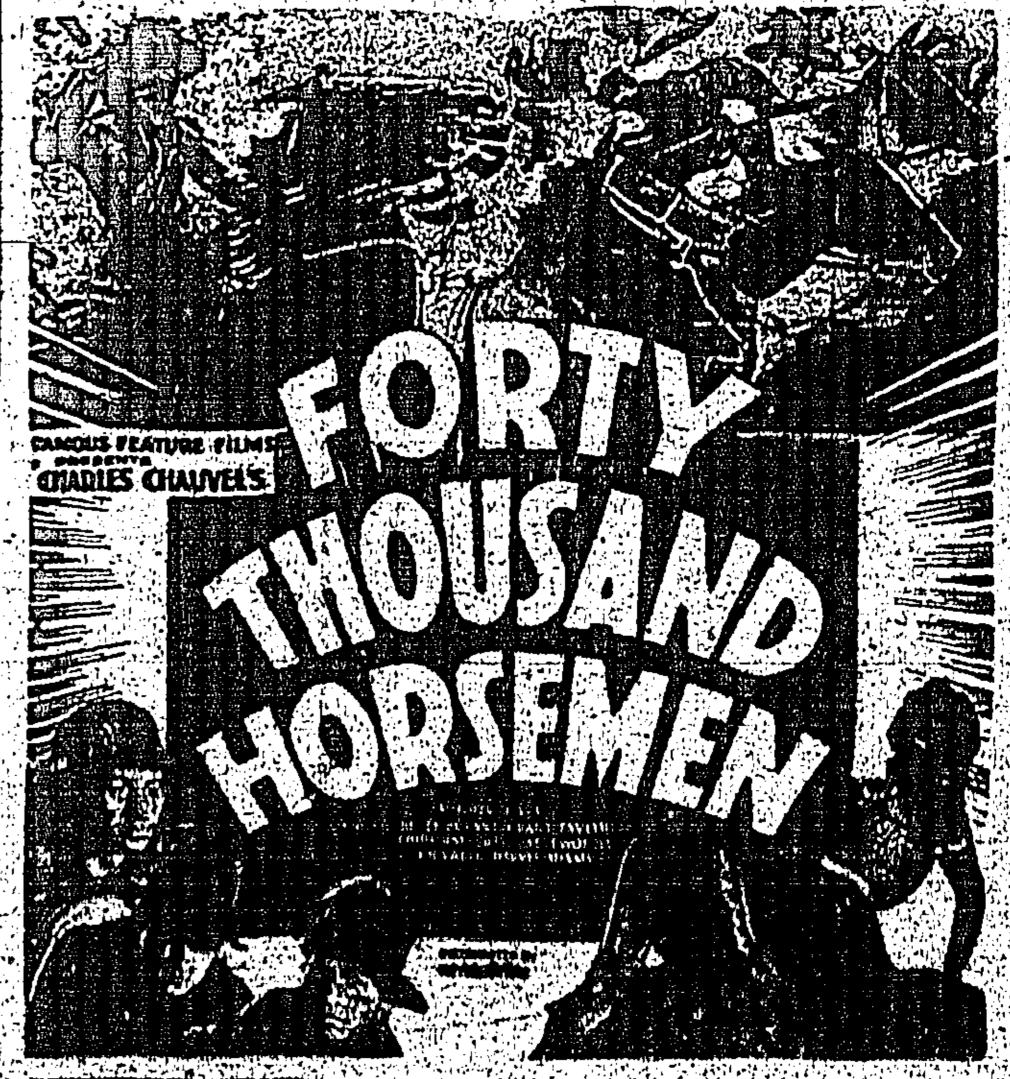
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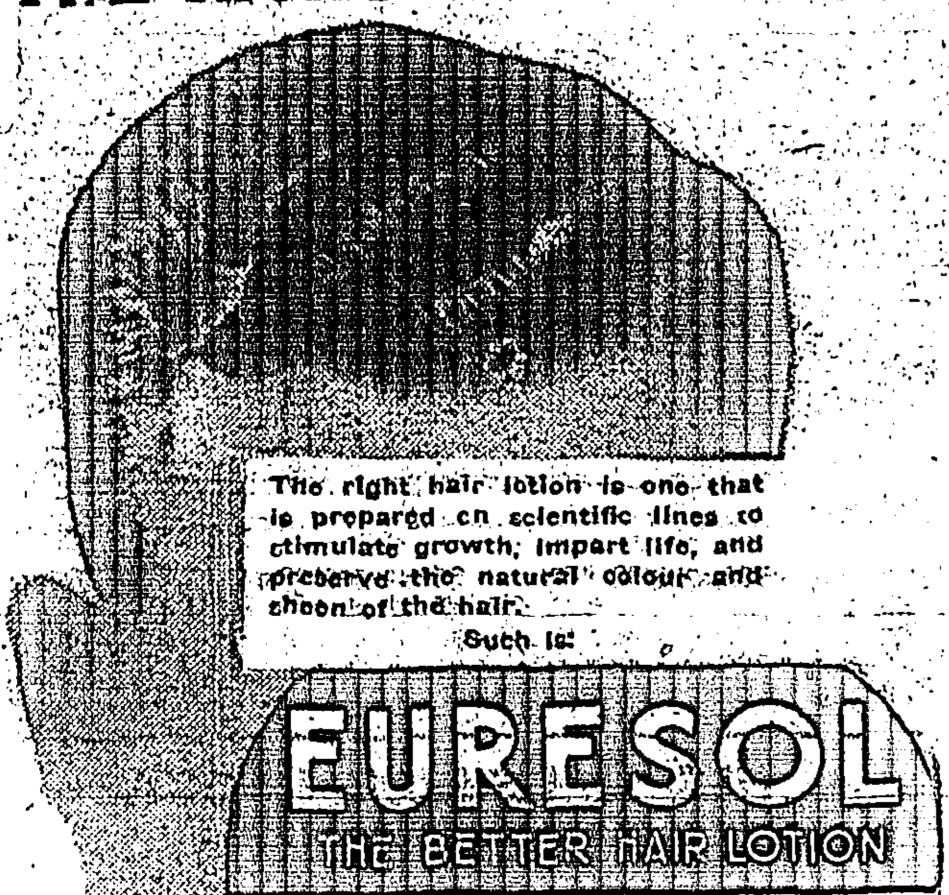
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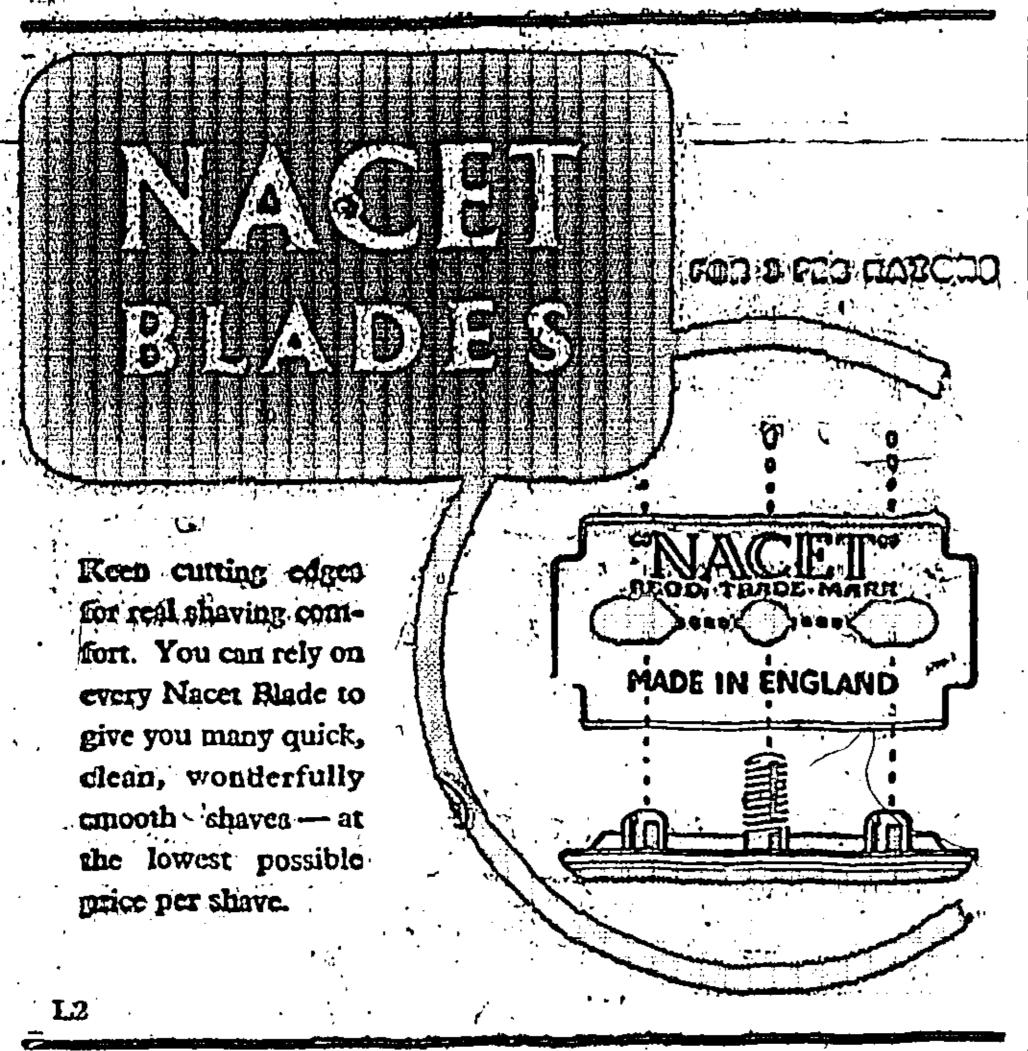
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HONG KONG.

VIVIDLY, FIVE MEN in Singapore, among them the Commander-in-Chief, Far East, Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke Popham, described to Singapore listeners the first anniversary of Sept. 15, how the Royal Air Force achieved its historic defeat of the German flying armada.

Sir Robert, who provided the introduction to the stories of three R.A.F. officers and O.D. Gallagher, British war correspondent who watched the cracking of the Luftwaffe from Romney Marshes, emphasised the team work that lay behind the R.A.F.'s greatest victory—a success which he confidently believed would be as nothing compared with what Britain would be able to record in the not too distant future.

"We have never gone in for the cultivation of 'aces' 'like some other countries do," said Sir Robert. "We have always aimed at raising the standard of the average pilot, and that standard, as the Germans have found to their cost in this war, as well as the last, is a fairy high one."

Sir Robert paid several tributes, first to the observer corps, upon whom the fighter squadrons, he said, still greatly depended for information of the approach of enemy aircraft.

"Those observers are part of the team that helped to win the Bat-

tle of Britain", said Sir Robott. He spoke of group commanders and their staff who were always looking forward the whole time, noting the methods of the Germans, and developing their own schemes "so as to always keep a length ahead:"

Men And Women In Factories

Other members of the team were the men and women working in the factories, a never forgetting that on the care and accuracy of their work might depend men's lives.

"Another lot of people who joined the team about a year ago, went on Sir Robert, "were the local residents living five to 10 miles from aerodromes who gave a standing invitation to send

members of air crews over for a night or week-end whereby they were able to get a good night's rest-a difficult thing to get on an average R.A.F. aerodrome.

"Our thoughts this day are mostly for the fighters, but do not let us forget the bombers who, after all, form the real offensive part"of the air force," Sir Robert continued.

-One Member Of Big Team

"Don't let us go away with the idea that the Air Force by itself is sufficient to win this war.

"It has an important part to play, but the Air Force is just one member of a big team—a team! that includes the Navy, the Army, the Merchant Service, the civil defence workers; the workers in shipyards and factories the producers of raw materials—not only our own but also those of our Allies and all those who are workingewith usa.

"We may all have the right to regard ourselves as part of this great team that is going to preserve the liberty, justice and freedom of the world.

"We shall all be entitled to share in the glory of filial victory on one condition that know in cour own hearts that we all have grudged no sacrifice and that we have played our own part handsomely concluded Sir Robert.

in the graphic language of the speakers, listeners were taken from the scode which Sk. Hugh Dowding, Commander in Chief of the Fighter Command, looked on in a control room as 30 lighters led by the legions pilot, Squadron-Leader Bader, reared overhead to intercont an incoming German horde of 250 bombers, to the scene in the sky over Romney Marshes, which shwethe downfall of so many of the Luftwaffe. Here are bliv from the broad-

greatest day.

"I can scarcely remember a day that began (so peacefully and that ended with such terrible destruction.

"Mr. Churchill was at that poocoocoocooco moment in the operations room of No. 11 Fighter Group, the group SOFMA TO fighting, the group to-whom must he go the great part of the honour SHAGE

"In came the Luitwaffe, flying words London — so they towards thought. . . .

"In London, Mayfair went rid?" whole city/was asleep.....

German Mordes ·Smashed

them scurrying home, destroyed 150 of them in the first The agency adds: There are

Luttwaffe shattered and, terrified, streak off back across the Channel, hoping there were no Spitfires ed is George Dimitrov."-Reuter. on their tails, . . .

"The R.A.F. played hell. . . Ninety-six Brownings poured 126,000 bullets a minute into the heart of the enemy... Lone British fighters had their filing... The Luftwaffe were fighting like wildcats to get back to France. . .

straightened himself and went the German news agency, Europa home to lunch. . .

desk that evening was this sen-special German court sentenced a and 11 pilots, German losses 185." -Reuter.

BANGE FOR "FIRE" WORKERS

A badge for men and women who work in Royal Ordnance filling factories will shortly be issued.

It will -consist-of-a crossed bomb and shell with the letters R.O.F. and the inscription "Front Line Duty."

The trial of 35 spies ing in Rotten Row, it seemed the and saboteurs will begin on October 20 before the district court in Sofia. stated the German news agency yesterday.

"The squadrons took the air. . They are accused of having Sixty Spittires barred the pro- been "in the service of Britain and gress of the Luftwaffe, but those the former Yugoslav State" and 60 smashed up the Germans, sont to have "prepared a revolt in Buland garia last Spring."

five foreigners among the accus-"I saw a numerically stronger ed, including Norman Davies, Press Attache at the British Legation in Sofia. The chief accus-

SENTENCED * TO DEATH

A 50-year-old man has been sentenced to death by the special court at Nuremberg for listening "Finally, Sir Hugh Dowding to foreign broadcasts; according to

"On a piece of paper on his Af Gradne, in Poland, the tence—British losses 25 aircraft Pole to death on the same charge.

NURSES WHO WERE KILLED in a recent raid on Salford Royal Hospital are to be commemorated by a permanent memorial.

A bomb struck the nurses' home, sending thousands of tons of masonry crashing through to the

Here nurses of the day stuff. dend when brought out and two others died later.

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tics.: Woritità the Wrocked Base- Lasmes () 的智慧的 图象 图像图 ment, and regardious of peril fram avarhand planes strove heroically to save the nurses

Nurse Francis Quinn, of Donegal, potty theft. one of the nurses who was buried in the increase in shoplithing is and still lives.

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before had been tending casual.

Wealthy women, restricted by Here is the story of 21-year-old luxury purchases, are turning to

tremendous, watated a London We were all prophring to go to police court official recently.

sleep when there was an appalling noise, and stuff began to crash The manager of a big London into the basement, burying its shop explained. The regular "It oan remainbor lying thory, thildren can now find plenty of

completely poveted with delivial customers for collection and trying to heave the weight of clothen but most of the new offenders seem to be better-class

was to be alr Hugh Dowding's gave me an injection while they levely colothes they've been

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"MORAL OUTCASTS"

Rejection by the United States Government of the further request by ex-President Hoover to be permitted to organise relief supplies to Greece and other occupied countries in Europe is but a logical consequence of the barbarities of the Nazis. None abroad can feel other than sorrow that such terrible sufferings should be inflicted upon helpless innocent people. But there goes with that indignation that the Germans should not merely accept with callous indifference the fate of people over whom they have ridden. roughshod, decline also to give any guarantees that relief supplies will not be requisitioned.

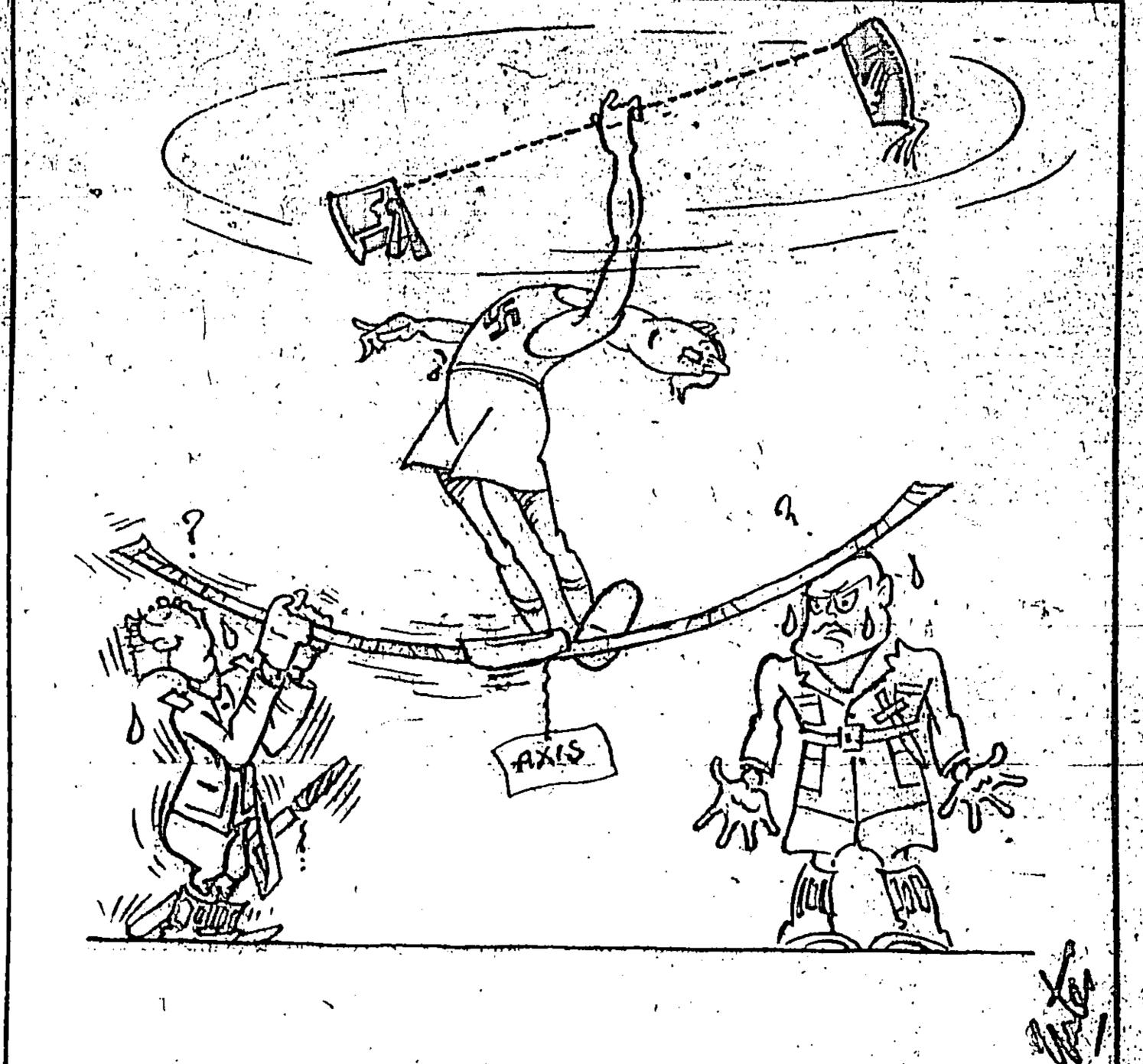
German occupation has been that of systematic locusts. To their shame be it recorded that even when the Italians, whom Hitler sent in to police Greece so that his own troops could be spared for the Russian front, sent in milk for starving Greek children the Germans STANDING on the short, dry, dangerous task soon to be under- But suddenly it is not funny. A seized the bulk of it and bomber aerodrome, one looks But I, too old to fly against an ground and lands on the tarmic

description of the Nazis the sun. as the "moral outcasts of people could have done the west: such a thing. But even before spoke the Greeks were tion to keep their souls as the camouflaged hangars and they are to fly, where they are clean from all contacts into the unrolled canvas of this with the Nazis. No Greek countryside—it is not possible. worthy of the name rejects. Mr. Churchill's plea big, twin-engined Blenheim bomto have faith and hope and hold out against the started up, to whip the breeze into deliverance that is sure grass backwards from the sun The people of Europe as until it cut a queer jagged pattern winter nears, wonder how shadow. they can fight disease. They know that the Ger- hangars, a group of men have mans do not care if they surrendered themselves to the die and that, if the lives of Germans might be They are all young and keensaved by taking from eyed. They are all happy; so yery those things without obviously happy. They are laughwhich they calmot sur some watching the smoke from vive. Hitler's agents their cigarettes twirling upwards. strip them.

system. supplies to the starving soon to be off on a daylight raid people of Nazi-occupied on enemy territory. Europe if only they could Me Thomset Of Danger are still ton minutes to 80 before field the gentle busz of engines the sure that these food.

They appear to have no worry to a time table as regular as a bombers begin to race towards up their equivalent in the world; no thought of the railway system:

They appear to have no worry to a time table as regular as a bombers begin to race towards up their table go up, they are off the would not be requisition.



ACROBATICS

Certainly nothing more brilliant sun saturates a landscape very sparse.

The landscape is still and peace-

Mr. Churchill seems beautiful but strangely in- boys will come back? congruous, for, although one's spirit wishes to capitulate and carrying out his injunc- become quietly absorbed—almost "briefing room" to learn where aerodrome buildings are absorbed to drop their bombs, how they

> It might have been had not a ber suddenly roured out the warning as its engines were a terrific wind that laid the long on the ground with its quivering

Over the far side, behind the sun-drenched, peaceful moment.

would not hesitate to paraphernalia around them — maps, flying helmets and goggles, packed parachutes with broad Herein lies the particu- harness, canvas bags, stuffed with lar brutality of the Mazi other maps, small pieces of board with clips on the top to hold The outside toniscap paper and their precious! world would eagerly send who fly the Blenheims, and arc

vault of the heavens could become things. more overcast. For in a daylight raid the clouds are embraced No other ful, dancing under a heat-wave gratefully by raiding airmen as bave done tempered gently by a breeze from screens behind which they can hide if need be und there usually Listhe need. With such a picture This picture of a bit of England sky, how many of these laughing

They have gone into the

mer sky. They are even told he looks at his watch. what time they should arrive over "About time to move off," he

The man who tells them is the Intelligence Officer. He is a lit- Mighty Roor Of Engines do the job, but he is a specialist who has collected all the possible. information that can help them back safely.

Run To A Timetable

The bomber crews file out, looking at their wrist watches. There From the far side of the air-

ed by the Germans. But bution of essential medithe knowledge that the cal supplies and food for boar of a lean flair on his but, now is to wait and hope that the Germans in Greece at unfants in such a manner he tooks like an amable Father. But the sky is still sickenfully. ready have seized relief that these materials Christmas who has arrived all clear blue. There are largly any supplies creates the great—would not serve to replentation of the German reserves a glove; then shineone retrieves a glove; then shineone retrieves and the companies of the formula of the companies of the compan

forwarded it to Germany, across the hangars over miles of enemy now, look up at the lovely silently. It is a soft, furry black correspond nothing more verdant, undulating country: A sky. The cumulus clouds seem cat muscot which he has been so anxious not to drop that he has clearly shows the ac- of quitted ripening crops, across I wish that something would he can secure it to his fingers, curacy of Mr. Churchill's snall cumulus clouds sail before happen so that the dazzlingly blue which have to clasp so many other

> A shadow passes across his face momentarily. Is this falling black cat an omen? We pretend not to

The group includes a fair headed, blue-eyed young man not long. from school. He is a Flight-Lieutenant. A short, stocky lad with a north-country accent is an airgunner. Another young chap, with mouse-coloured hair and a serious but innocent expression in his far-seeing eyes is an observer sergeant. N.C.O.s and officers allke are triends. There is a marked absence of Service courtiesies. Everyone is Bill, or Jack; IS FICS I War 1900 or Tubby.

Presently a tall, extremely good-looking young Wing Com-mander, wearing the nibbon of the D.F.C. with the silver rosette denoting a bar, walks up and joins in the conversation. There is no will recognise their targets, to heel-clicking or calling him "Sir." study pictures of the buildings Those about to die do not salute. they must destroy, get exact maps of the target areas to learn where mander is just another airman, fighter opposition might be ex-although he is not going up to peoted and where anti-aircraft day because he is acting Station guns will throw up the heaviest Commander. He has come to see fire to blast them from the sum-them off. After a minute or two

their targets, how long they will says, and the airmen crowd into remain and at what time they tenders with their kit to be taken the factor of the later than their kit to be taken the factor of the later than the later waiting aircraft that have to their waiting aircraft that have already been "bombed up."

Without any tarewells, or any sort of commotion, the airmen climb into their aircraft. Mechanto get there, do their job and come les start the engines, and while the gunner tests his guns and the observer adjusts his maps, the pllot revs up his engines to satisfy himself that they are running

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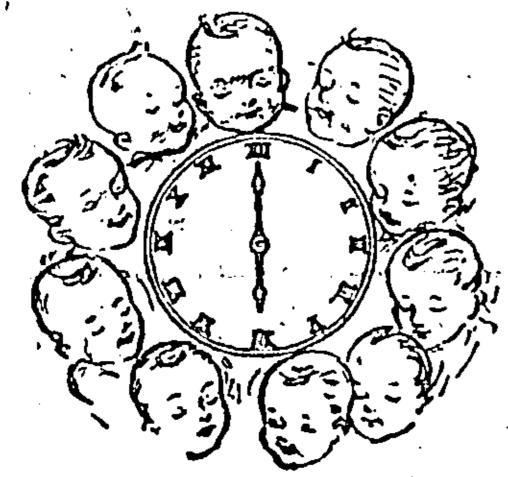
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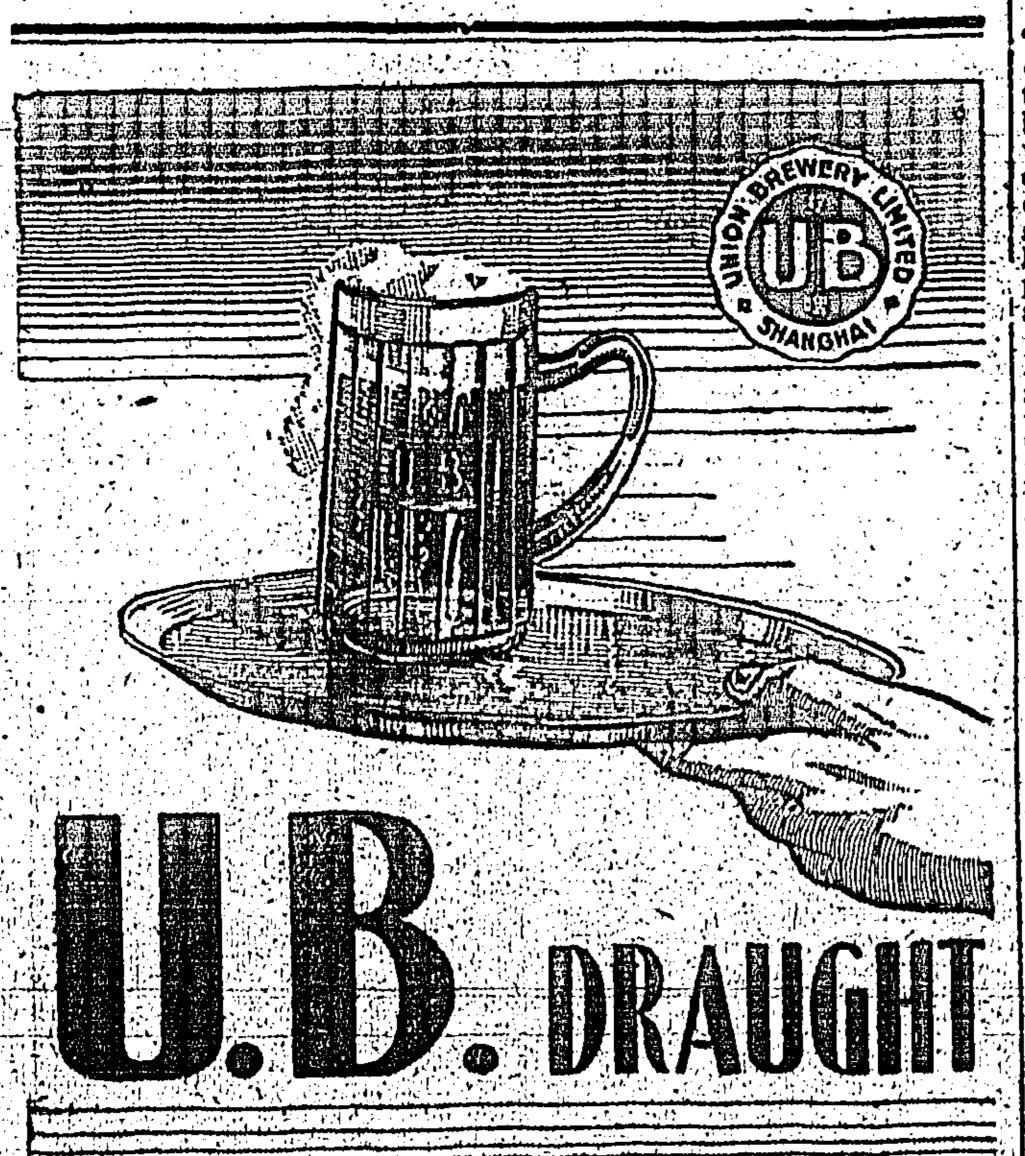


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COMMON CAUSE

THE BRUTAL ATTACK on Russia, made without warning and without excuse, adds another to the growing list of peoples who have been plunged into misery and suffering by Hitler. The rulers of Russia, like those of so many other European states, believed that appeasement would bring them peace.

Soviet Russia, like other states, accepted promises of friendship and non-aggression from Hitler. These promises in gangster diplomacy have come to take the place of the honest old-fashioned ultimatum as a prelude to imminent attack, says the Hon. C. R. Attlee, M.P. in "The Listener."

ler and Stalin suddenly abandon- Communist Party in this country, ed their violent campaigns of and have found it impossible to mutual abuse, and entered upon reach any basis of agreement with a course of collaboration. Freed them. But we have always held from any danger on his eastern that it was for the Russian people frontier, Hitler attacked Poland to chose the system of Governand proceeded to overthrow suc- ment which suits it. cessively the states which border- To-day we and the Russian peocd on the German Reich. The ple are lighting a common enemy. great forces which, standing to- Nazi-Ism, H victorious, would design gether, might have averted war, troy not only the achievements or at least called a halt to his of the past but the future hopes of career of conquest, were defeated the workers of the world. The other nations of Europe the est in defeating Hitler, and must penalty of this fatal disunity.

If there is still anybody in this assistance possible to get a negotiated peace freedom and democracy with the Nazis, he must be an in Britain have never sought! absolute credulous fool. No government, whether of a small state or of a mighty empire, has any but have endeavoured to unite for right to entrust the lives and des- those things which are common to Hitler. There may be people here and there who have been deceived by Nazi professions into believing that Hitler is the enemy of plutocrats and capitalists. The attwo years ago, thought that the Nazis were a bulwark against Red revolution, were rudely awakened by the Russo-German pact:

Miller Has No Plan But Conquest

Poles: to: Socialists and Communists, to Catholies and Protestants, cial security. bow the knee to him, these hatreds. are not the mainspring of his actions.

world-conquest a large section of the German people who, for three generations have been infected with such ideas.

He has no coherent plan for a New Europe' or a new world, except the enslavement of million to the will of the few. Like other barbarians who have plagued the world, he has no plan but conquest. He must go on, because he does not know what to do if he stops. He is like a madman whe has got into the driving seat of a powerful car and knows how to accelerate but not how to stop.

I remember, very well in the last war the outbreak of the Russian Revolution, and the a overthrow of the corrupt and despotic Tsarist regime. I remember how rejoiced in the new hopes which seemed to be dawning for the Russian people, I recall the close interest with which we followed: the development of this great experiment. We of the Labour Party | der that he might the more easily have always striven for friendship and understanding with the Rus- dictator of the world. He could sian people In the early days of not afford to leave in existence the Republic we took our stand any free peoples who would re- ed a petition, and presented it to effectively against those who mind his slaves of what they had the Merioneth County A.R.P. Comwished to overthrow by outside lost. He knows that he must des- mittee. pressure or internal conspiracy troy us to win: he knows, too, the new government. When the that he is facing the great De-Labour Party was in office it did mocracy across the Atlantic. its utmost to bring the U.S.S.R. Therefore, the fact that, for the

been gravely concerned at the

Workers: Walk to the state of t of their methods, which are con- pence until this foul thing—Naz- are to be printed in lighter shades, trary to conceptions of liberty ism—has been destroyed uttorly This will save dye. Cancellation I hold by the British Labour Party, and for ever.

It is nearly two years since Hit- We have always opposed the

in detail. Now the unfortunate British and Russian Governments Russian people share with the have, therefore, a common intergive each other the utmost in their power. country who believes that it is In fighting the battle of

tinies of its people to the word of all-who are menaced by Hitlerism-

If Nazis Start A Peace Offensive

Recently at a gathering of tack on Russia must have unde- Allied representatives in London, ceived them: just as those who, speeches were made by men who. to bomb, although it had differing in race, language, religibleen hit several times principles, were yet united in their over Hanover. resistance to Nazi domination and in their support of the principles of liberty. A resolution was carried which expressed an unfaltering determination to bring this up that when it was later attackwar to a successful conclusion and ed by a fighter, the Front gunner The truth is that, although Hitler to work together to create a world found, his guns unworkable. But an antipathy to Jews and of freedom and peace in which by diving almost to sea level, the all might enjoy economic and so-

and, indeed, to all who will not We all hope that the Russian people, in defence of their homeland, may resist successfully the Nazi aggressor, just as we are cer-Ho is a megalomaniac who tain that when Hitler makes his has inflamed with his dreams of great assault upon these islands he will-be defeated. Sould Hitler succeeded in defeating and destroying the Russian forces, and in setting up a quisling government under his control, it may well be hat he would seek to launch a peace offensive....

Ho would represent himself as the saviour of Europe from. Bolshevism, wand would coffer what at first sight appeared to be reasonable terms of settlemont. An intense propaganda designed to Influence the war William weary and those elements which have always been easily in fluenced by fears of revolution.

Dictator Of The World

No one should be deceived. Any such proposals would be designed only as a move in Hitler's evil scheme of world domination. It would be an attempt to divide the forces opposed to him in ordestroy them. Hitler seeks to be

into the full comity of the Euro- time being, Hitler's major effort is pean nutions. We recognised the directed against Russia, should not immenso difficulty which faced chuse us in the slightest degree to the rulers of Russia in their at relax our efforts. On the contrary, tempt to bridge the gulf from the these critical days demand the backward medievalism of Old utmost exertion from us all. Whe Russia to a modern industrialised ther his attack on Soviet Russia succeeds or fulls, our position re-It is idle to dony that we have mains perfectly clear, as was stated by the Prime Minister in his course of events in that coun- broadcast. We are resolved to try which widehad the gap Ba- destroy Hitler and every vestige tween Russian and British of the Next regime: we will never purley wo will never negot atc The British Labour Movement with Hitler or any of his gang. has never been able to accept the Hiller's crimes have roused against narrow dogmatic theories of the him the moral conscience of the Russlan Communists or to approve which world, which can have no will be more effective.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES PROPOSED IN WORKS

Voluntary religious services on Sundays in munition factories is the suggestion made by_the_Methodist Church.

The Rev. Colin Roberts, at the Methodist Conférence at Leeds, said other Churches had been requested during the last year to help in the common evangelistic task.

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One of the planes which took part in a night attack on North-West Germany went on

And its bombs burst directly on the target.

The 'plane' was so badly shot captain of the 'plane shook off the

Soon after this he found the under-carriage had been hit, and that the wing flaps were out of control. Petrol was running short as well and, when he reached the coast the captain ordered the crew to bale out.

The crew all came cafely to the ground, "Whon they got" to, their acrodrome they found their captain waiting for them. Ho had managed to land the 'plane after all.

Aberdovey is to have an air-raid siren after all.

For "weeks this." North Wales. own has been split into two camps -those who were content with the present system of whistles and those, backed by the head warden, who maintained that a siren was necessary,

The anti-siren residents launch-

Wardens-threatened to resign u it succeeded. They complained that having to

go: round blowing whistles everytime there was a warning at night meant a big loss of sleep. And many people sympathised with them, so they started a coun-

County A.R.P. officials went to Aberdovey and listened patiently to both sides. Then they announced their decision—in invour of "Moaning

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RUSSIANS 用即岛岛间侧

WHEN WE WERE FACED by the sudden invasion of Russia by Germany, Mr. Churchill, with a single broad stroke of statesmanship, noting all the obstacles only to dispose of them, declared at once the unanimous decision of our Government to give. all possible help to anyone who was fighting Hitler, and this motto has been repeated already by several American statesmen. We all support Mr. Churchill in this, whatever our difference of opinion.

He himself was the leading figure here in the Anti-Bolshevik intervention in the latter phases of the last war. He was Minister for War. The friendly provisional Government of Russia had kept Russia's engagements and tried to continue the war on our side with an army which had been wiped out and renewed three times over. When it was swept away by the irresistible desire for peace and gave way to the Bolsheviks, we naturally could not turn our backs on those Russians who still insisted on fighting on our side, by so doing repudiating the humiliating Treaty of Brest-Litovsk, writes Sir Bernard-Pares-in "London Calling." ...

Mr. Churchill is saying now the same thing as he said then: 'We are for those who fight the challenge of Germany.' He fastened at once on the point that the Russian people are now defending their homes against the same world aggressor as ourselves. It was the same in the last war. The Tsar was the symbol of Russia; but apart from that he had very little to do with it; in fact, his weak and amiable personality, dominated by a fanatically autocratic wife, was one of the prime causes of Russia's failure.

3.CCD.CCD Losses in Ten Mondins

the spot ... where Mackensen first can command. broke through in the great drive quarter of a mile below me. trenches, he replied; they had all ism in one country.' been wiped out by enemy gunfire. 'You know, sir,' said another soldier to me, not at all as if he were complaining, ... we have only one weapon—the soldier's breast.' Men can die where they stand, but, they cannot beat metal if they have no metal of their own: We division with which I was that div -normally 16,000-was, reduced to 500; the regiment, from 4,000 to 41 (forty men, one officer). The figure of Russian losses for the first ten months, which I had to bring back confidentially from the Russian War Office to Lord Kitchener, was 3,800,000 - ('In the great ledger of the war casualties, writes Hindenburg later, the record of the Russian losses has been torn out. Five millions or eight? We shall never know. I can only say that over and over again we had to sweep away the heaps of Russian dead to get a free range on a new advancing Russian wave.')

to rescue their bulging centre the baton of a Field Marshall from all the German attempts at encirclement; and Ludendorff concludes his sketch of the campaign in which enormous distances of Russian territory were traversed, with the verdict that it la after the Revolution.

If that was the Russian soldier, even in those terrible conditions, he has a very different task now. Let those who have not been in Russia for the last twenty years and seen the country as It was when they last saw it, make no mistake.

The present Government repre-

which swept us out of Galicia and Trotsky in 1928. Russia has taken dividual millionaires, appeals to far back to the Pinsk Marshes far more interest in her own de-thim irresist bly. where the Russian Army is fight- velopment, and her own defence; ing to-day. I sat on a low hill, than in vague hopes of a world that the persecution of religion with the great range of the Car- revolution. Probably Americans need have anything to do with pathian Mountains in front of me, know a great deal more than we Communism; and certainly it is and the action was going on a do about the struggle between dead against Russian nature. Stalin and Trotsky, but the whole It was really a been in the boncould see for some five miles on point of it was this; that Trotsky net of Karl Mark, who, something each side; it was an unbroken stood at all costs for going on line of enemy fire, with no reply sowing sedition in all other counwhatever from ". A soldier pass- tries. Stalin has stood for the ed me. Have you come from the development and defence of Rustrenches?' I said. There are no sia, he took as his motto Social-

argument for the merits of Social- than a support for Capitalism. ism is the argument of example. From this he deduced that Jesus All the earlier Bolsheviks were Christ was a capitalist. conspirators, who had spent most of their life abroad, and for them. world revolution was everything. Stalin and his collaborators of today have hardly ever been outside Russia. How could they run a world revolution? Their task has been different. They have produced, through the work of the Five Year Plans, a new generation of Russians, hardened and braced the Godless is constantly comby all that the country has gone plaining of the complete apathy through and trained in many branches of administrative experi- | vears since the Minister of Educaence. This work has offered an tion, Lunacharsky, then leader of unlimited field of endeavour for the attack on religion. confessed young men in the carly thirties, his failure in these notable words: with responsible posts which could Religion is like a nail; the hirder not have come their way in many you hit it, the deeper it goes into other countries.

And so It has been with the Army, which is like that of France in 1793.

In spite of all this, as Luden- In that year, Generals, somedorff and Hoffman constantly-re- times-went to the guillotine, but, ported, the Russians, with the on the other hand, Marshal Ney less of all losses, retreated only General of a division; and from step by step (the Third Caucasian that time—as Napoleon put it— Corps, for instance, a mile and a every private soldier, could feel half a day, and were always able that he carried in his knapsack

Army is Fighting For Russia

promote many N.C.O,'s to com-land even further back.

"QUARANTINE GERMANY"

After the war there must be some sort of quarantine for Germany, some sort of international arrangement to keep her under control for some time, said M. Jan Masaryk, Czechoslovakian Minister to Great Britain in London.

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missions: so many of the best fighting men could not read or write. Now education is universal: But I am sure that what was good in the old Army remains in the new; and they are fighting ofor Russia, not for Communism. This is clear from all the first reports from Russia.

I saw this change coming is several recent visits, to Bussia, The permanent thing was clearly the country, not the particular flag that happened to be planted in the soil, nor the particular jettera which happened to be written on it.

Communation

As to Communism, I do not dissents the Russian people with a miss it offhand. If the Russians vigour and reality which the dy- choose to practice it, that is their ing regime of the Tsar could never affair. As a matter of fact, it is claim. Every Russian is again the official view in Russia to-day fighting for his home; but this that the final stage of Communism time, infinitely more than before, has not yet been reached, but alhe feels his own share in his ready there are no more class discountry and has been braced to a tinctions. Communism may be new vigour for its defence. The rather a confusing term. The chief effect of Stalin's Five Year truest Communists that I. know Plans is precisely that that pittful are monks of the Gatholic Church lack of munitions no longer exists. Pretty well every Russian has a I was with the Russian Armies Russia is now full of machinery tinge of Socialism, and to do things throughout that time, and I know of all kinds. Rough and ready it for others as well as himself is a what the effect was for us at the may be, but in all probability in thing which instinctively gives front. On May 2, 1915, I was at larger quantities than Germany him pleasure. Thus the construclive work of the Five Year Flans. Since Stalin's triumph over which is not for the benefit of in-

On the other hand, I cannot see

like a hundred years ago, living in England not in Russia, considered that the country clergyman was generally in the pocket, of the squire; and without "any lregard for history he made out This means that his principal that the Church is nothing more

The one thing certain is that the Russian mind cannot be made irrelinious; for the same of the unscen world is its deepcet instinct and treasure. Every idea which Russia takes from elsowhere she turns into a religion Marxism as much as anything else. So it has proved.

The able leader of the Union of and futility of his followers. It is the wood.

The Enemy The Russian Fights

All the reports from the front flercest rearguard actions, regard- came through from Corporal to so far show that the Russian soldier is fighting with equalvigour and more initiative than in the last war. They are before all things national, and the war canmot fail to empliable more and more all that is national in Russia. We all know how the Government has been hurrying on production throughout the Tive Year Plans Now patriotic meet-That is probably the chief of all ings are taking place in every. was a tragic disappointment, for differences between the old. Rus- factory and the men are themho had won nothing but a 'tactical sian Army and that of to-day, selves asking to double their tosks.

Success. These toolessal losses Beyond that Russia has now her The Government itself has rewere the real reason of the Rust own technicians, trained in the verted to a language that is unblan Revolution. In those days but administrative work of the Five tirely national. All the triumphy hardly heard the name of Marx, Year Plans. In the Tsarist regime of the past, from the long cenit was to come to the fore only it was practically impossible to furiculof. Tantiom, are recalled;



FREUD FISH

" Hawkins, did Lord Henry | Were many glasses broken?" empty crême de menthe amongst my goldfish in the course of last night's party?

" Not to my knowledge, Sir. There was no crême de menthe to empty."

"Then I must have dreamt it. A vivid dream, Hawkins, because their noses all turned red."

"Undoubtedly a dream, Sir, since I took the precaution of evacuating the bowl to my pantry when Lord Henry began to sing."

"Very wise of you, Hawkins. hairbreadth escape."

"None, Sir."

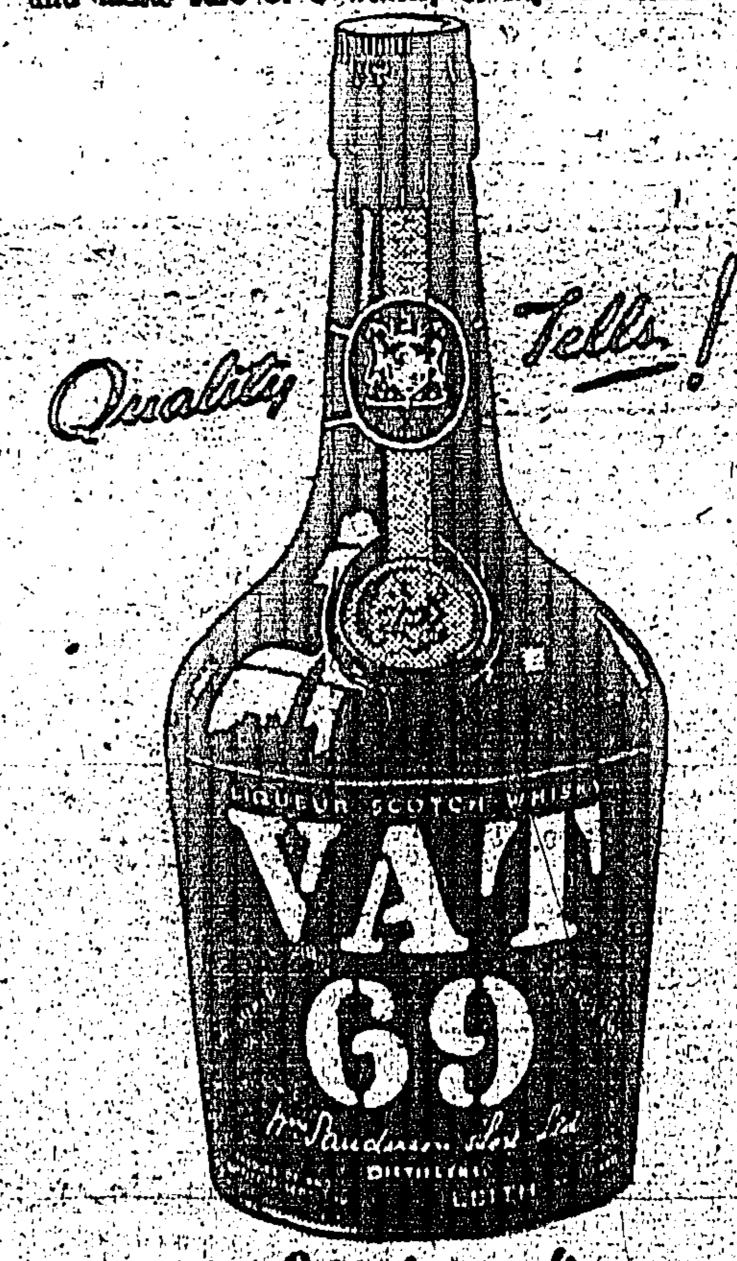
"No casualties to any of the guests ?"

"No, Sir. |And judging from the amount of Rose's consumed, there will be no beadaches this morhing either. We got through six and a balf vottles of Rose's Lime Juice."

* Well] it's all in a good cause. And now, get me a really big breakfast. And give the goldfish a double ration of ante eggs, just to celebrate their



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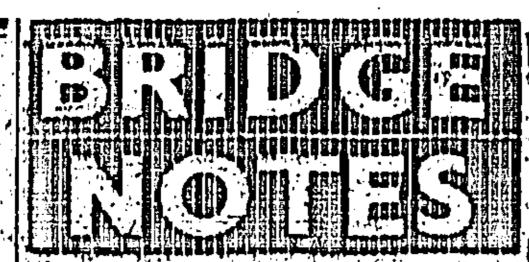
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Bridge Swindles - NO. 58

By The Four Aces

The summer championships now being held at Asbury Park, N. J. always produce a bumper crop of bridge swindles. Here's one from last year's tournament.

West, Dealer

East-West vuln**or**able

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The bidding:

West North Paga Pass 20 Pass Pass Pass Pass Pagg

then shifted to a trump, hoping from an internal complaint, to reduce dummy's ruffing power. I that when he appeared before the South won the trump and return- tribunal, questions were put ed a spade. West winning with the Kim-which he could not under spade Ace. West returned another stand. There were a humber trump, upon which South won witnesses who were willing and ruffed his last spade in the come forward and speak about his dummy. The stage was set for loyalty and his credentials, the swindle.

top spades, he would have made outlines with the case. diamonds.

Declarer therefore returned the the Jack of diamonds from the dummy after ruffing his spade. East ducked, hoping South planned u finesse to West's Queen. But South, as we have seen, had already located the diamond Ace; and he therefore went right up with the King of diamonds. was then a cinch to draw the last trump and run the clubs, so as to discard the remaining diamonds.

Making an extra trick would not have been important at rubber bridge, but it gave South a good score in tournament 'play, Note that the swindle would not have worked if South had taken House, Happy Valley; the Hong his discards before leading the Kong Club; the Sports Club; and Jack of diamonds. South's disthe Stables, Shan Kwong Road, Cards would have warned East that he had better take his dia- of the enemy, would convey a on THURSDAY, 2nd October, mond Ace while the taking was

> Saturday you were Merwin ide vulnerable, you hold.

The bidding: Jacoby

Schonken: Waler Pasn. 20. Pass · 2NT Pass

ANSWER: Pass. You have told your story, and your partner knows that you have two fivecard major suits. If he still insists on a no-trump contract, you must assume that he is using good judgment. The point is that he knows about your hand but you don't know about his. He is therefore in a better position than you to judge.

Score 100% for pass, 20% for

Question No. 333

To-day you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different:

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Nr.D. Wants Review Of Case

Richard Weininger, who gave evidence before the committee investigating the affair of the Czech assets, in which Mr. Robert Boothby, M.P. for East Aberdeen, was involved, is now in a mental home, having been detained under the Aliens Order since September, and is "almost_a broken man."

made by Mr. Vyvyan Adams hanged himself on one). (Cons.) in the House of Commons, when he urged that Weininger should be released or at least trind under fair conditions.

"All I am asking," he said, "Is that Richard Weininger should be given a chance of answering what the Home Office have against IIII

He told the House that since he was transferred to an internment camp in January, Weininger had West opened the King of spades, had to take drugs to ease the pain

Mr. Osbert Peake, Under-Secretary. Homo Office, pointed South knew that East had the out that because of security con-Ace of diamonds, for if West had siderations, the could not deal held that card together with the otherwise than in the broadest

either an opening bid or an over- "It is quite clear," he said, "that call of the opening heart bid. enemy agents are much more South also knew that two dia- likely to be found in the ranks of monds on dummy's long clubs the so-called neutrals or aliens would not allow him to get rid than either among enemy aliens of all three diamonds. The only or British subjects, It is common chance to avoid the loss of a din-knowledge that the most suitable mond trick was to hoodwink East persons for employment as spies into ducking the first round of are persons of neutral nationality and therefore it is nretty certain that among this small group of 200 or 300 allens detained under this procedure we have, in fact; got some of the most dangerous enemies of this country.

"Mr. Weininger's examination " by the committee consists of more than 23 pages of closely-typed foolscap. It shows that Mr. Weininger fully understood purpoit of the case put to him. shows also that he was not in any way muzzy or incapable of dealing with the questions."

Secret Document

Mr. Peake referred to a document from which Mr. Adams appeared to have quoted, and said: "The names and details mentioned in that paper, if shown to an agent great deal more to him than it conveys to Mr. Adams." He hoped that anyone who came into possession of a copy of it would treat it with great care, because it contained the names of a number of Maier's partner and, with neither lindividuals, who were very well Iknown to the security police.

Ho. Insisted that there, was not the slightest foundation for the Buggestion that Weininger's case was not fully and fairly invesalgated. Another mig-statement that had gained currency was

In a famous square in Central London where bombs fell among ancient trees last autumn is a eye on motorists. spring-time wonder.

A small Judas tree, which had was caught by blast.

Although its crown was shat tered its trunk scarred and only a fow pathotic branchos remained, it still blooms.

Not in the usual way, though, Stripped of its twigs, it has some how managed to push its buds through the thick bark; along the trunk and stumps of its amoutated limbs are clusters of perfect

Mr. G. C. Taylor, the tree specialist, thinks it is the Judas tree's dying effort.

(Legend says the Judas tree is This statement of his case was so called because Judas Iscariot

Walter Kingwell Mr. Hugh Wontner, who, in 1938, undertook the inspection of 80,000 rooms for overseas visitors to the Coronation, has been appointed managing director of the Savoy Hotel, Ltd., following the death of Sir George Reeves-Smith

Mr. Woniner, elder son of Mr. Arthur Wontner, the actor, becamp secretary of the Hotels and Restaurants Association in 1933, a director, of the Savoy two or three year ago, and since then has been to a great extent Sir George's right-hand man.

that Weininger was arrested at Mr. Boothby's flat.

In fact, the police found him at his hotel, and when they were bout to arrest him for detention he pleaded that he had a pressing engagement of importance with Mr. Boothby, and the police therefore accompanied him to the flat. After he had said what he wanted to say to Mr. Boothby, he was taken away for detention.

Weininger's, internment had nothing whatever to do with the affair of the Czech assets, but the findings of the Committee of Privileges made it-clear that his promise to pay Mr. Boothby considerable sum of money was given on the understanding that Mr. Boothby would render service in return by speeches and pressure on Ministers. An alien who could spend his money in that way was not one who could command himself to the House.

Any further discussion was prevented by the adjournment of the House.

CAR USERS

Police in Britain have started to keep a stricter

Since the publication of the last road accident figures, which been a bower of rose-pink bloom, showed a still-mounting death and accident total, despite the decrease in road travel, chief constables all over the country have been releasing as many men as possible for road patrols.

> In addition to watching for speeding and dangerous driving, police are instructed to quiz" all motorists as to whether they know how to immohillse their cars and what they μιτο εμρηρεσό to do in event ρε: Divasion.

:Results Are Good

"The immobilisation patrol was started so that we could satisfy ourselves as to the motoring public's knowledge of its responsibilities," Major Geoffrey Nicholson, Chief Constable of Surrey, explained.

"As far as we have" taken it, the results, have been surprisingly good. About 80 per cent. of motorists - stopped know their duties precisely, 10 to 15 per cent: are hazy, and only about 5" per cent. Isnow nothing and require

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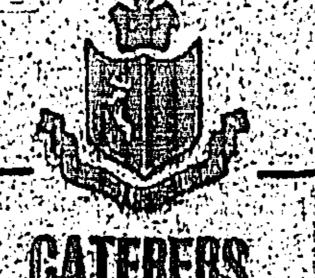
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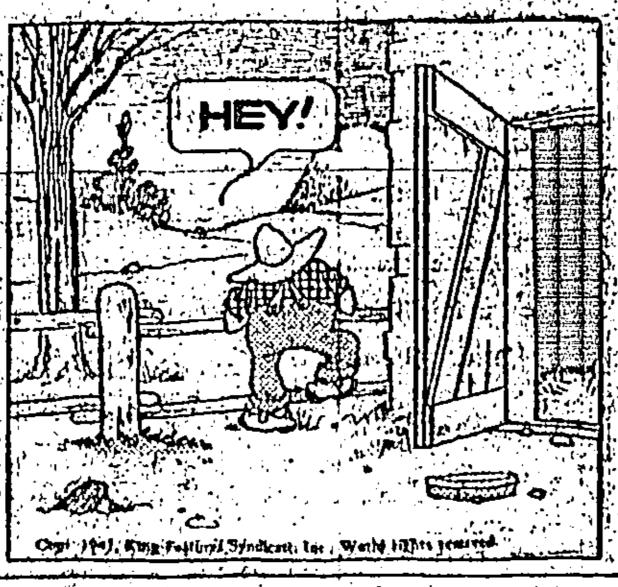
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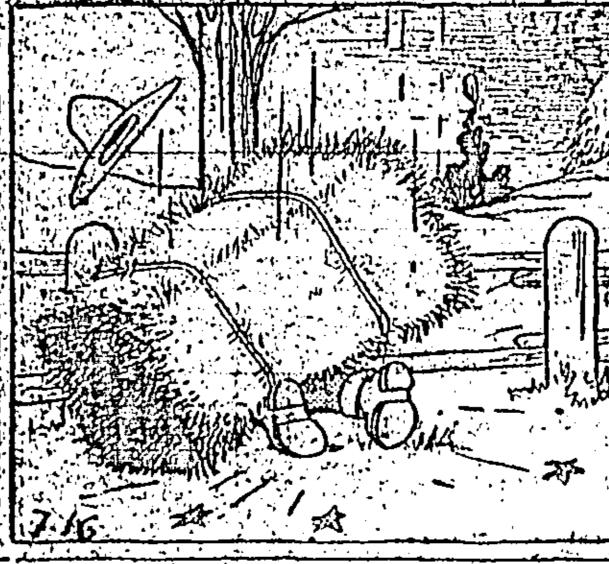
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PAGE FOR WOMEN

Skin specialists can warn women that it is not good to tan the skin too darkly, but legion are those who strive to get bronzed. If tan you must, my dear, then do so, but do not forget to keep your skin lubricated while it is being darkened by the sun's rays.

Unless you tan without skin dryness, you will be a sorry bunny. The trick you must leavn is frow to get a rich, smooth colour and keep your skin soft at the same time. This is done by anointing it every time you sun bathe with a commercially prepared suntan oil or lotion, or with one you can mix yourself at home. And when I say "every time," I mean just that. Do not think for a minute that after the first layer of tan you can get by without a lubricating. You need the oil then as much, if not more, than at the very beginning of the sear

Once you let coat after coat of sunburn dry your skin never again will you be able to recapture the lovely, smooth texture your body had before you began to sun bathe. Those beauties who follow the sun year in and year out have learned that it doesn't pay to neglect one's skin while playing under the sun. Thick, discoloured epidermis is the result of too much sun and too little lubricant.

Home From The Sun

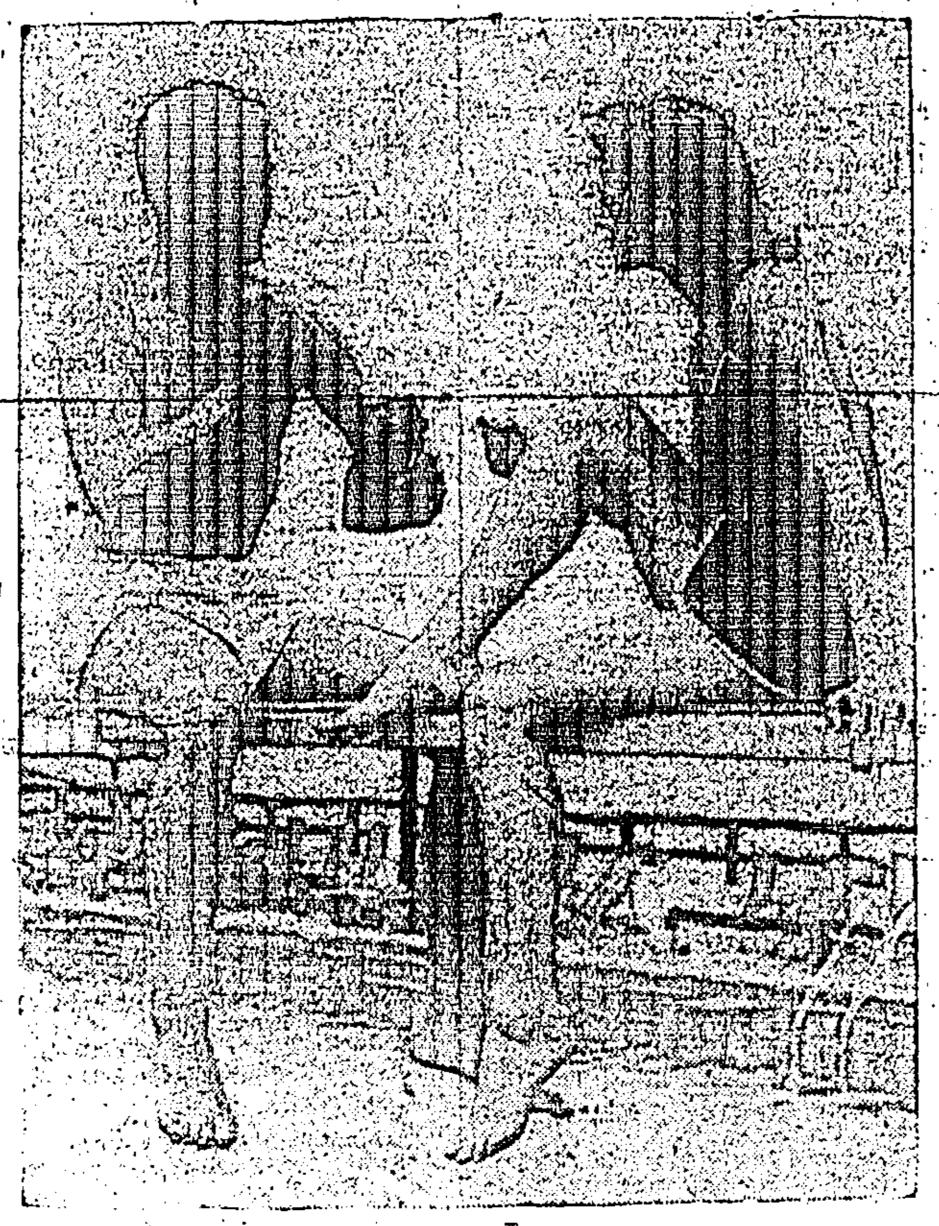
A warm water shower quickly frees your skin of any excess oil once you return from your sun complexion, and a nice pair of self with silky, fragrant talc. bright lips, for that is being done this season.

of which may be purchased at a improve and a few bleachings with why you should anoint! - reliable druggist's.

Start your preatment with a good warm bath and soap scrub, using a long-handled brush to get your back clean as a whistle. Have a big fluffy towel handy and rub yourself briskly and thoroughly dry. Then use your mixed lotion generously, massaging-it



The gay young blade days every time a bit of sunthing collings into an private oulla peneral stops up and casts file ahadow avor it.



From an attractive case, her he ro anoints his body with an ideal suntan oil which is safe coloured. She has used the same oil in honey shade before going out to sun bathe.

bath. But instantly you should thoroughly on roughened knees, a bleaching cream or lemon juice anoint your face with a fresh elbows, calloused feet and back may bring back its original skin cream and leave it on for an hour Wipe off any excess lotion with tone. Notice I say "may." or two. Go about with a shining the bath towel and shower your-

You can make an excellent body you need such a treatment at toughened skin houses atubborn rub for sun dried skin or face least two times a week and you blackheads and whiteheads and by mixing equal parts of glycer- should keep them up through the it takes a deal of coaxing and ine and rosewater to which is first two months of autumn. Gra- lubricating and scrubbing to get added a few drops of benzoin—all dually your skin texture will them out. That is another reason

So, my beauties, do not let summer spoil your skin. Keep it If you have allowed your skin softened and shining and free of to become the least bit parched all minor blemishes. By the by,

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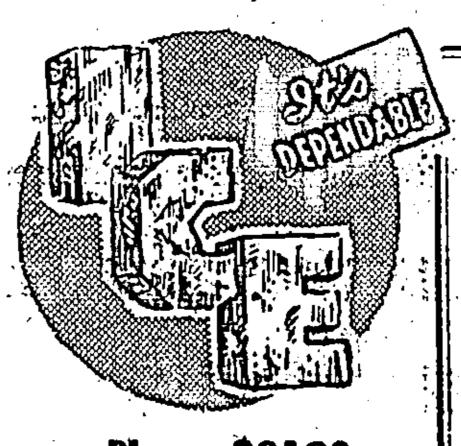
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"Eventong"). Mischa Spoliansky.

(Walsh and; Dundas), Walsh and Barker with Pindo

1.00 p.m.-Local Time Signal and Pro-

1.02 p.m.—Compositions of Gorshwin. Orchestra.

1st Mov.: Allegro.

Whiteman, and His Orch. "Goldwyn Follies"-Selection, Intro: Charlie McCarthy; I Was Doing All Right.

1.35 p.m.—Glenn Miller and His Orch.

production "Panama Hattie"). film "Music In My Heart"). The Woodpecker Song.

Waltzes-Wonderful One (Whiteman-Terris and others).

"Irene"--Tierney). Fox-Trots-Sweet Potato Piper. Road To Singapore"-Burke).

6.00 p.m.—Indian Programme 6.45 p.m.-Closing Local Stock Quota-

Minor, Op. 11. 1st Mov.: Allegro maestoso risolute, 2nd Mov.: Romance-Larghetto,

Arthur Rubinstein (Plano) and Barnirolli.

Orchestra and Tiana Lemnitz (500.). Meistersinger "Die Overture (Wagner) London Philharmonic Orchestra

conducted by Goerg Szell; The Willow Song from "Otello" (Boito-Verdi).

Orchestra. Overture "Der Freischutz! (Weber) London Philharmonic Orchestra

Beecham: Vanish'd Are Ye from "Le Nozze Tiana Lewmnitz with Orchestra. Oberon Overture (Weber). London · Philharmonic Orchestra

conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham. 8.00 p.m.-London Relay-The News,

8.15 p.m.-London Relay-War Commontary.

8.25 p.m.—London Relay—'Listening Post. Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.

8.30 p.m.-Programme Summary. 8.32 p.m.—Primo. Scala's Accordeon Band and Sam Browne (Vocal). Delvse. (Gilbert-Nicholls).

Boo-Hoo (Heyman-Lombardo). Primo Scala's Accordeon Band. Alone (From film "A Night At The Opera").

Let's Face The Music and Dance (From film "Follow The Fleet" -Berlin). Sam Browne with Orchestra. Hill-Billy Medley-

Intro: The Last Round-up: Will The Angels Play Their Harps

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Interces-

12.30 p.m.—A Variety Programmo. To-day Or Nover.

Walsh and Barker | with Pinno Plane I Watt For You (From

Vocal Duct Ding Dong, Ping Pong

accomp. Vocal—A Lot Of Nonsense. Murray And Mooney with Piano

Orchestral-Your Heart Called Campoli and His Marimba Tango Orchestra.

gramme Summary.

Concerto In F Major for Piano and

2nd Mov.: Andante con moto-Roy Bargy (Piano) and Paul

Louis Levy and His Orch.

1.30 p.m.-Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

Fox-Trots-Somewhere (From musical production "Ice-Capades of | 9.00 p.m.-Local Time Signal and An-

1941"). Fresh As A Daisy (From musical Fox-Trots-It's A Blue World (From

Alice Blue Gown (From film

Tgo Romantic (Both, from film "The Fox-Trot-Ding-Dong! The Witch Is Dead (From the film. "The Wizard of Oz"-Harburg-Arlen). 2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

6.47 p.m.-Chopin-Concerto No. 1 in E

3rd Mov.: Rondo-Vivace.

The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by John 22 p.m.—The London Philhermonic

Tiana Lempitz (Soprano) with

conducted by Sir Thomas Siboney.

Johnnie.

Suplicio. Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro.

Souvenir). Honolulu (From M.G.M. Film "Honolulu").

11.00 p.m.-London - "News From Home.!

11,15 p.m. Close-Down

WOMEN'S CALL FOR RIGHTS.

"THE YOUNG WOMEN of to day must resolve that they will not allow themselves to be ruthlessly Hung aside after this war as they were after the last. Efficiency must be the only test."

This call to women was made at a London luncheon by the Marchioness of Londonderry.

The younger generation, she wan the sex barrier must be said, must plan now how best to swept away for avecsafeguard the future of women. They must resolve to work as hard as-did-the-Suffragettes.---

They might have to dare un popularity and be propared to become nulsances once more in order to bring home to the poo-

For Me?; Home On The

Primo Scala's Accordeon Band Rhythm In My Nursery Rhymes (Lunceford and Chaplin).

Sam Browne and The Rhythm Sisters. The Same Old Lovers' Lane (Martin, O'Brien, Rome).

Sons Of The "Old Contemptibles (Watson, Lynton, Denby). Primo Scala's Accordion Band,

nouncements. 9.02 p.m. This week's programmes, 9.05 p.m.—Studio-Pencil Please."

· A Variation of Variety produced by Leonard Starbuck. 9.46-10.00 p.m.-News in French (on Short Wave only).

9.48 o.m. -Charlle Kunz at the Piane. Charlie Kunz Plano Medicy No. 165. Intro: When I Grow Too Old To Dream; The Bridal Waitz; One Night Of Love; My Dance; In The Merry Month of May; The Girl with The Dreamy Eyes.

Piano Medley No. R18. mond; If You Were The Only two revolvers. Girl In The World; Daisy Smiling: Comin' Thro. The Rye; Oh! You Beautiful Doll Yip I Addy.

Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. B3. Intro: Old Bohemian Town; Roll Along: Covered Wagon: She Wore a Little Jacket Of Blue. p.m.-London-The News and

News Commentary. 10.15 p.m.—Dance Musici Slow Fox Trot-My Heart Belongs To Daddy. Fox-Trot-Most Gentlemen Don't

Like Love, Jack Hylton and His Orch. Fox-Trot-The Pretty Little Quaker Girl.

Waltz-Little Sir Echo. Mantovani and His Orch. Swing Fox-Trots-Good For Nothin' But Love.

Patty Cake, Patty Cake, "Fats" Waller and His Rhythm. Rumbas-Triquenita.

Alfredo Brito and His Orch. Swing Fox-Trots-Frankle And

Where Is Alexander? The Six Swingers. Tangos-Yo Sere Como Tu Quieras.

Fox-Trots-This Night (Will be My

Tommy Dorsey and His Orch.

Discussion by Howard Marshall.

Haddons Should. Memomber :

Mrs. Mavis Tate, M.P., pleaded for absolute equality between the sexes in facing the tremendous ple of Britain that after this problems which would come with

She hoped that after the war, the nations would remember the part women had played, and that oilt Faithful; Rou Along: Covered of all the hell and misery would come realisation that each individual had the right to develop his or her personality without the artificial restrictions imposed on

the two sexes. Lady Douglas-Hamilton, formerly Miss Prunella Stack, said she would like to see, taken out of every working day, half an hour to be devoted to health and re-

laxation.

With a revolver in each hand, Special Constable Foreman brought three disarmed men out of Intro: Lily Of Laguna: Loch Lo- hidling, kicking in front of him

This was described by a fellow Hell; When Irish Eyes Are member of the force at Belfast when four men were committed for trial on a charge of attempted armed roobery in the office of Hugh McAlevey, a Belfast; com-

mission agent. The stipendiary magistrate and Special praised. Foreman McAppin for Constable Adam

their courage. He told Foreman: "I am satisfled you are made of the right stuff, the stuff that would enable you to take a dozen cowards like them into custody in protection of our city: Form of The Section

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ROAD ARTISTS .-- Girl painters at work on the road signs in the Wye Valley. Many women are successfully doing men's work on the roads in many parts of the country.

Quarter-final matches in the Goscombe-O'Sullivan lawn bowls competition were decided yesterday when Medical "C" caused a surprise by eliminating the strongly-fancied Police "A" rink. Medical "C" will now meet Medica

"A" in the semi-final, with the other game between P.W.D. "E" and Harbour Department. Results of yesterday's matches fol-

P.W.D. "E" R. P. Shaw 🚬 C: B. Robertson K. S. Robertson A. Brooksbank(s)23 T. Pile (s) Police "A" W. McLeod G. Davies

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E. G. Post. J.C.S. Pender (s) 15 H.L. Lockhart (s) 19 Harbour Dopt. J. Hoosen A. Soutar L. Stephens Chittenden F: Channing Police "B"

W. R. Hillyer (s) 19 J.W MacDonald(s) 15 ₩ Modical "A" F. Anslow J. Howard . I. Newton J. Riddell J. A. R. Selby Orem 11 J.F. McGowan(s) 22 J. C. Aitken(s)

CANE, DON'T PAT

If child offenders were caned instead of being patted on the magisthe shoulder bу trate, reform would be quicker, Boyd told the Mr. T. G. Head Teachers Conference at

Chester. The Government was sirged to enforce the Compulsory Education. Act. 💬

Mr. T. Wilson, Rochdale, declared: "I hope the figures of Pinkney 2 1 juvenile delinquence will grow to Clark 2 0 8 2 Hin-kin and So Kwok-wa. such a marnifudo that the nation will see the real cause."

Royal Army Pay Corps beat Pay Section, H.K.V.D.C. by 7 wickets in a friendly cricket match on the Navy ground, King's Park, yesterday afternoon, the scores be-

H.K.V.D.C. PAY SECTION

Herdman, b Taylor Merrick, b Murray Hemming, c and b Taylor Lieut, A. A. Dand, c Happe, b Taylor Ingleby, b Taylor Rakusen, e Taylor, b Murray Pinkney, b Taylor Newton, not out Woolley b Taylor Clark, b Taylor Major C. de S. Robertson, b Murray

Total BOWLING ANALYSIS HAD

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RESULTS

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INO POON-KAN WINS HARBOUR RACE IN 28 MINS. 25 SECS.

Thirty-one swimmers faced the starter at the annual Harbour (Chinese National record). Race held by Chinese Civil Ser-[vants' Club yesterday. All como pleted the course, which began from Sha Kwo Leng near Kowloon City and ended at the Club's | 26 Pavillion at North Point, a dis- -1. Hing Chuen School "A": 2. Canton tance of about 1,800 metres.

Ho Poon-kan was first. finish-W. ling in 28 minutes and 25 seconds. Of the two women who participated, Miss Tseng Sau-chun came in first, clocking 32 minutes and 45 seconds. Thirteeno | year-old Leung Hin-yuen, was first among the three children, returning a time of 31 minutes 58.5

seconds. Following were the results in

o order of arrival: Ol Men:-Ho Poon-kan; Tsang Ylu; Kwong Yiu-wing; Tseng Lau-kwan; Lo Wing-cheung: Chan Tsz-ning: J. Bowen; Cheung Ham; Tseng Wing-kee; So Kwok-wing, Ip Fung-sze: To Yuk-king! Jim Kam-wai; Poon Kam-tim; Wong Pul-kau: Leung Tat-shing; Chan Chung-kee; Yeung Lit-wah; Huen Yan-O. M. R. W. chak: Chung Wang-kee; Shin Ching: Li 2 Shirnun Chan Kam-kwan; Tam Hung-0 kwan; Tam; Hung-kwan; Chan Tung- Wakefield 2 pul; and Tsang On. -

2 Children:-Leung Hin-yuen, Leung York

Sleepless Nights-

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Miss Ho. Wai-king broke: two Chinese National records by returning at the Aff-Chinese Schools Swimming Gala held at Laichikok yesterday, 35.2 seconds for the Women's 50 Metres free-style and l minute 32.6 secs. For the Women's 100 Metres back-stroke. Yau Saiskwan, clocking 21 minutes 20 seconds, broke the record for the Men's 1:500 Metres free-

Results were as fellows:--Monta 150 Metros Medicy Rolay: - 1, Hing Chuen School "A"; 2, Canton University; 3, Hing Chuen School Time; 1 minute 41-4 seconds.

Women's 150 Metres Medley Relay! Bataria -1, Canton University; 2, Hing Chuen Bomboy School. Time: 2 min. 11 secs.

Mon's 50 Motros Free Style: -1: Tsang Chefoo Cheong-ming (Canton "U"); 2; Chan Colombo Chlu-cheong (Canton "U"); 3, John Dalron Dai (Hing Chuen): Time: 29-3 secs. Women's, 50 Metres Free-Styles—1. Ho Wal-king; 2, Ng Po-hing (Hing Chuen). Time: 35-2 secs. (Chinese Na- Iloilo

tional record). Men's : 200 Metres Breast-Stroke:-.. Chan Chiu-cheong (Hing Chuen); 2. Wong Lok-tim (Hing Chuen); 3, Tsang Cheong-po (Canton "U"). Time;

mins, 8-8 sees. Women's 200 Metres Breast-Stroke:-1. Ng Shiu-lin (Hing Chuen); 2, Sham Wal-yung (Canton "U"); 3, Chan Chotping (Ling Ying). Time: 3 mins. 46

Men's 100 Metres Free-Style:-1. Tsang_Cheong-ming_(Canton_"U"): 2 John Dai (Hing Chuen); 3, Chong Sheui-3 ping (Kwok Man "U"), Time: 68.2

Women's 100 Metres Free-Style:-Ho Wal-king: 2, Sum Put (Canton "U"); 3, Tsang Fung-kwan. Time: 1

min, 24 secs, Men's 400 Metres Free-Style:-1, Yau Sal-kwan (Canton "U"); 2, Cheong Shuet-ping (Kwok Man "U"); 3, Tsang

Cheong-ming (Canton "U"). Time:, 5, mins, 38,1 secs. Women's 400 Metres Free-Style:-1, Sum Put; 2, Ng Chiu-lin (Hing

Chuen). Time: 8 mins. 4 secs. Men's 100 Metres Back-Stroke:—1. John Dai; 2, Young Man-wai (Hing Chuen); 3. Wong Lok-lai (Hing Chuen). Time: 1 min, 25,4 secs,

Women's 100 Metres Back-Stroke:-Ho Wal-king: 2, Tsang Fung-kwan; 3. Sum Put. Time: 1 min. 32.6 secs.

Men's 1,500 Metres Free-Style:-1. Yau Sai-kwan (Canton "U"); 2, Cheong Shuet-ping: 3, Chan Cheong-ming, Time: 21 mins. 20 secs. (Chinese National re- Paid-up Capital £3,000,000

'Mon's 200 Motres Free-Style Relay: University: 3, Hing Chuen School "B' Time: 2 mins. 4.4 secs.

Women's 200 Metres Free-Style | Reiny:-1, Canton University; 2, Hing: Chuen School. Time: 2 mins, 48,3 secs.

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Results of the Home Rugby football matches played on Saturday were:-4. Dewsbury Batley 10 Hunslet

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E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.)	17	5	0	12	276	390	0	114	10
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Three matches in the Army Inter-Unit wrestling (Indian Style) competi-tion were decided at Shamshulpo Camp yesterday when 3/7th Raiput Regt, beat 5th A.A. Regt., and H.K. Mule Corps and 2nd/14th Punjab Regt. beat 12th Regt. R.A. and H.K.S.R.A. res-pectively.

As a result of the Colony Lawn Bowls Pairs Championship ... semi-finals .. decided at Kowloon Football Club yesterday, the final and U. M. Omar pitted K. M. Omar.

Yesterday, the Omar brothers beat L. J. Silva and J. F. V Ribeiro by 25-14 while on the adjoining rink Solina and K. M. Omar beat W.-L. Walker and R.

Duncan 27-22. Ribeiro and his partner were actually leading the Omars 9-6 at the 9th, but thereafter "U. M." asserted himself and carried his followers of the game have long pied.

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sults of Hong Kong Cricket Glub's 1941 Lawn Bowls Singles Championship: First Round: P. S. Cassidy beat T. les. H. F. Shleids beat B. J. Lacon; the offensive, Lee Shek-yau, Lee Wal- In the afternoon Mohawks beat Col. E. Doughty best J. A. D. Morris tong and Lee Tak-kee missing in furn son; S. Deacon, w. o. from F. D. And when well-placed. A. breakaway. by gus; W. Stoker beat A. K. Mackenzle; Kwong Wah forwards found Wong King-E. Hospes w. o. from Dr. J. T. Smal- cheung, on the left-wing, in possession, ley: A. McKellar beat G. E. Costello: tearing down the line. Tsang. Chung-Brown w. o. from W. J. Hansen; J. session and then paid the penalty for commencing on October 1.—Reuter. Owen-Hughes beat A: S. Mitchell: R. not getting rid of the ball whom Wong-R. Dayles beat P. Morrison; E. S. King-cheung secured possession and Abraham boat A. D. Humphroys: S. L. sent it across the goal. It glanced off Lloyd beat L. C. F. Bellamy; J. Red a defender to the walting Chin Chi-fan, man beat G. Sewell: R. A. Edwards who tapped it into the net. W. o. C. E. Gahagan. Second Round: A. Nissim beat P. Cassidy: H. F. Shields beat Col. E. Doughty: S. Deacon beat W. Stoker: A. McKellar beat E. Hospes: A.-W. Brown beat L. Ryan; R. R. Davies beat J. Owen-Hughes; L. S. Lloyd beat E. Abraham, R. A. Edwards beat J. Redman. Third Round: -H. F. Shields boot A. Nissim! S. Deacon beat A. McKellar; A. W. Brown D. D. Beat R. R. Davies; R. A. Edwards beat beat R. R. Davies; R. A. Edwards beat L. S. Lloyd: Somi-FinalianH. F. Shielda bent S. Dencon 24—8; R. A. Edwards bent A. W. Brown 21—9. Final:—R. A. Edwards beat H. F. Shlelds 21-15. The drawn pairs competition was

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won, by J. A. O. Morrison, and L. C. F.

By forcing a draw with Shanghal Cricket Club in the annual two-day fixture Shanghai Recreafion Club retained the Wood Trophy

8.C.O. 168 and 136 (L. F. Stokes 83. J. W., Poto-Hunt 24, M. J. Divector 4-20)...

8.R.C. 185; (F. R. Kermani, 41, Hart-Baker 28, C. J. Smith 27, G. B. Elliott B. 33, J. C. Jenking 4-70) and 92-for 0-(H. P. Madar I. J. Hompsey v. A. Lapaley

ARMY WRESTLING WWW. BUNDAR WALL CONTOUND THE CHILLS WILL

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EWONG WAR ADDED TO THE WEDE END SOCCER SUMPRISES WHEN THOY BEAT SOCIET CHINA; LEAGUE: CHAMPIONS, BY TWO CLEAR GOALS AT CAROLINE HILL YESTERDAY AFTER LEADING BY ONE GOAL AT THE INTERVAL.

Kwong Wah deserved their win, if only for take ing full advantage of the two chances that came their way, but in lairness to South China it must be said that they were dogged with the worst of luck in the second period when they made strenuous efforts to save the game.

Their forwards, who were by all-Craigen no means at their best, did everything but score. The cross-bar was gower affair, with A. M. hit twice in succession in a few seconds with Lee Kwok-kee beaten; and several efforts from Chau against S. R. Solina and Man-chi and Lee Tak-kee missed by the narrowest of margins.

Outstanding in Kwong Wah's attack was Cheuk Shek kam, who made most of the openings for his other forwards. Wong King cheung, on the left wing, showed up well in the second period though in the first half he was put off by the robust tackling of Tsang Chung-wan.

Chan Tak-fai, centre-forward, A Laneford 5 ... H.Q.R.A. 3 younger brother to victory by did not do much of note though 36th RA: 3 -30th RA: 2 playing bowls of the high standard he kept Lam Tak-po fully occu-

since learned to expect from him. cheong kept a close watch on Lee Wal-From the 10th end onward his tong, while behind him the Kwok-waiftneir slender lend till the interval. In

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The Kwok-kee-started off shakily but

enabled them to catch up on Wal- peared disjointed, and apart from Leal wal. Yeung Tse chang and Fook Yulker and Duncan, who ran into Tak-kee, none were on form, Lee Tak- wah; Chin Chi-lan, Ting Yung-fat, Chair, a 16-10 lead at the 9th. Omar then kee was a hard worker and was the Tak-fal, Chenk, Shek-kam and Wong. scored 1.2 but Duncan came back only menace to Kwong Wah's defence. King-cheung.
with 1.0 3.1 to increase his lead goal during the afternoon, but none of them had much power behind them. The turning point came at the Chau Man-chi showed good ball-control 16th when Omar scoted A, followed in mid-field, but near goal his passes ing this up with 2-3. He conceded a often went astray. His partner. Lee single and then finished off with Shek-yon, indulged in too much in-

> weak with his shooting... Walves Sound.

South China's intermediate line, saved them from a bigger, defeat, All-three played well, and in the second half had the Kwong Wah forwards so well in hand that they were able to lend assistance to the attack. On several occasions, however, danger threatened when Kwong Wah broke hway.

. Tse Kam-hung, at back, played steadily while Tam Kwan-kon, in goal, did all, that was expected of hime. Tsang Chung-wan, the right-back, was off form and badis of fault with the first goal against his side when he dillydallied with the ball in the penalty area Following are the complete regand was robbed,

Three Misses

L. Ryan, beat W. R. Lambert; A. W. wan tackled him heavily, obtained pos-

Following is to-day's programme of matches in the Second Round of the Colony Lawn Bowls Singles Championship:—

At C.S.C.C. Jasnepherd v. A. A. Runnial Mir. J. H. Gelling v B. W. Bradbury At Police R.C. W. L. Walker v. D. A., Rozarlo At Hong Kong F.C. W. K. Way V. E. Zimmein J. C. Altken v. W. Ward At Kowloon C.C. J. Noronhar v. J. McKelylo H. Wille : V. C. M. da Silva At Kowloon Big.C.

S. M. Rumjahn iv C. Dowman. At Kowloon F.C. R. Basa v. A. J. Hall M. N. Rakusen v N. A. E. Mackay

Y. Abbas , v. U. M. Omar

At Robrelo H. Nish v. A. R. Dallah !!

Following were yesterday's football results: FIRST DIVISION

Royal Scota 6 Royal Navy 0 South China O , K. Wah SECOND DIVISION South China 4 Ki Wah Royal Scots 6 Signals

THIRD DIVISIONS Service Corps 5. Air Force

Kwong Wah hung on tennelously to the opening stages of the second half tackling. He also relieved many rould not score. From a centre from dangerous situations by his positioning. Chin. Chi-tan, Cheuk Shek-kam headed past Tam Kwan-kon to make the game

South China: Tam Kwan kon a Trang Chung-wan and Tre Kom-hung: Lau. 14 The Charles Mall; Improved as the game, went on, and in Hing-choy, Lorn Tak-bo and Lou Changthe second period came into promin sang: Chin Chi-fai., Lee Takekee, Lee Wal-tong, Chau Manicht and Life Shek-

Royal Scots beat Royal Navy effective fancy play-and was woefully in First Division by six clear goals after leading at the interval by the only goal scored. Auld (4), Hossack and Falconer scored for-

The Annual General meeting of: Hong Kong Softball League will be held this evening at Ellipipo: Club at 6.45 p.m.

Cardinals beat Wildcats 11 to 9 Play for the first quarter of an hour in a friendly softball game at Monnighan; A. Nissim beat L. J. Dav-I was even after which South China took Kowloon Football Club yesterday.

> Brooklyn Dodgers won the National Baseball League pennant and will meet New-York-Yankees in the World Series,



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HONG KONG BOWLING ALLEYS

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In a friendly bricker match at Civil Service Cricket Club-yester- St. Joseph's .. v. Middlesex day, Royal Navat Dackyard Polico beat Police Recreation Club by 94 runs.

Burns was in great form with R.E. the bat and played bright cricket for 58, scored out of 84 and which included 10 hits to the boundary. For the Police, Kirby, their

newly-elected captain, played dourly for 25 runs and during his stay saw 43 added to the total. Scores were:-

DOCKYARD POLICE	
H. Jackson, b Forrest	2
·R. Burns, retired	5
L. Colbert, b Clements	
J. Funnell, c Tyler, b Danbrowsky	
R. Moore, c Tyler, b Danbrowsky	
T. Willard, not out	2
H. Smith, c Nicholl, b Shepherd	_
R. Duddridge, c Tyler, b White	3
G. Hulme, not out	1
Extras (B6)	•
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Total (for 7 wkts, dec.) ... 167 W. McGrath and Bellamy did not bat. Fall of wickets:-1 (Jackson) for 49; 2 (Burns) for 84; 3 (Funnell) for 91; 4 (Colbert) for 91; 5 (Moore) for 91; I 0-(Smith) for 95; 7 (Duddridge) for 140.1 Bowling Analysis.

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Forrest	. 5	1	17	
Clements	4	0	16	
Danbrowsky	5	1	24	
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POLICE RECREATION CLUB A. E. Carey, c Burns, b McGrath.. 15 J Shepherd, run out H. Tyler, c Burns, b Colbert R. White, c Funnell, b McGrath

- G. V. Clements, b Colbert D. Salter, b McGrath C. A. A. Nichol, b Moore
- A. Kirby, e Jackson, b Colbert J. Forrest, c Hulme, b Willard R. J. Douche, b Smith A. Billingham, not out Extras (B22, LB1)
- Total . Fall of wickets:-1 (Shepherd) for 5; 2 (Tyler) for 10: 3 (White) for 10: 4 (Salter) for 10; 5 (Clements) for 30; 6 (Carey) for 30; 7 (Nicholl) for 46; 8 | (Forrest) for 59: 9 (Douche) for 69;

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Following are the football fix- Club. v 7th R.A. tures and appointments for next (Club, 3:30 p.m.). week-end:

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

Navy Police (Causeway Bay, 5.00 p.m.). Referee :- Ford, Linesmen: Winser and Copsey. (Curoline Hill, 3,30 p.m.) Referce:-Beard. Linesmen:-Edwards and King Ka

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v Middlesex (St. Joseph's, 5,00 p.m.) Referee :- Glover. v Kowloon

(Sookunpoo, 3.30 p.m.) Referee :-- Smith

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5

FIRST DIVISION √ South China (Caroline Hill, 5.00 p.m.). Referee :- Fraser. Linesmen:-Copsey and Barretto. , SECOND, DIVISION"

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R.A.O.C. v Kit Chee (Sookunpoo, 3,30 p.m.). Referee :- Demee.

12th R.A. v. Royal Scots (Sookunpoo, 5,30 p.m.), Referce:-Adams

THIRD DIVISION Lanctord . . v Bosth R.A. (Club, 5:00 p.m.).

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8

SECOND DIVISION

Royal Scots . v Police (Boundary Road, 5.30 p.m.). Referee:-Baker v South China Middlesex-

(Sookunfoo, 5.00 p.m.). Referee Taylor

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THIRD DIVISION THIRD TO R.A.F. (Chatham Road, 9:30 p.m.); Referce:-Frazer. 24th R.A. 30th R.A. (Club, 3.30 p.m.).

Referee: Lee Bing Tong. Pul Ngai v. 7th R.A. (Prince Edward Road, 5,30 p.m.). Referee:--King Ka Pew. 20th R.A. V RASC.

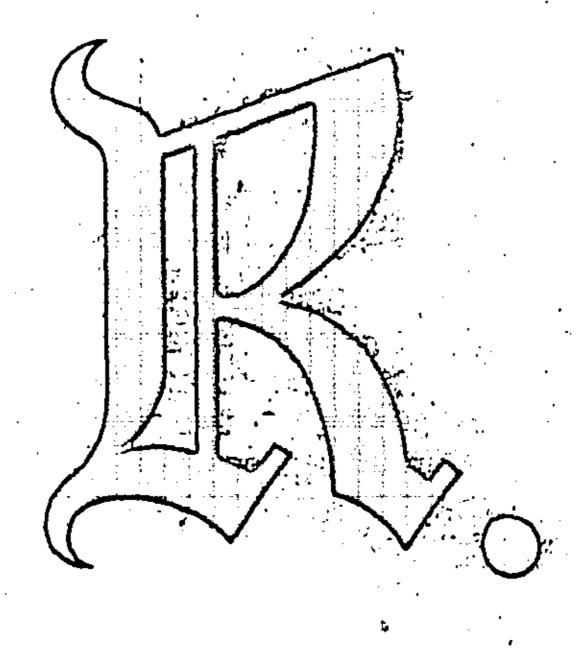
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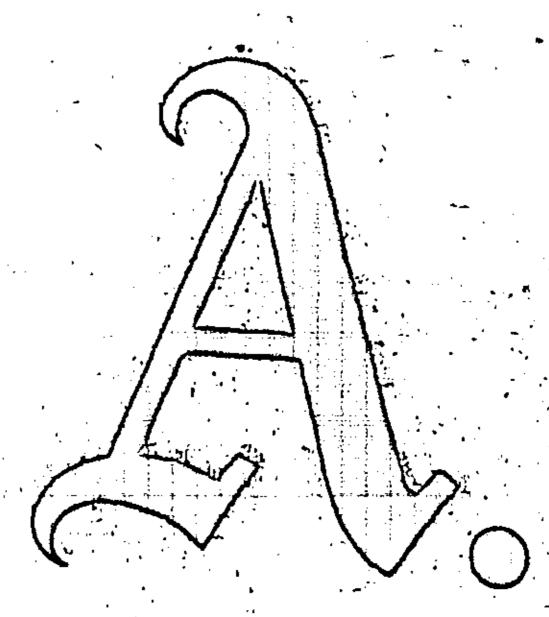
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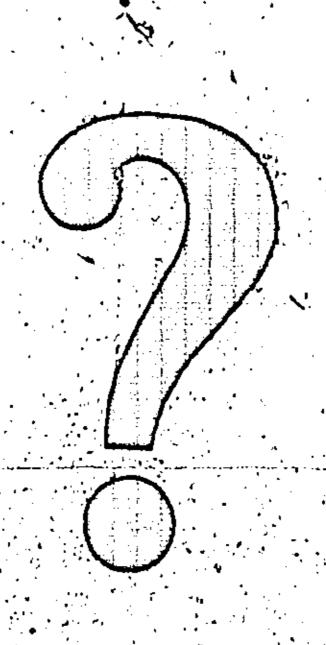
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Victoria Recreation Club will meet Youths in the Open Basketball. League at Kowloon Chinese Y.M.C.A. this evening at 7.30 p.m. Following this match, Wan Klu meet Chinese "X"

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RaAJEJS (3000) WEEK

Favourable Results Of Sweeps Over France

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TROUBLE FEARED IN MEXICO CITY

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Federal troops Mexico City have been confined to barracks and all police are on active duty as a large number of workers struck yesterday against the killing of munition workers earlier in the week.

Three of the demonstrators shot at the President's residence have died and the total death-roll in the affair hsa now risen to 21. — International News Service.

QQQQQQQQQQQQQQQq, two A.A. ships, probably destroy-

R.A.F. FIGHTERS

R.A.F. fighters yesterday carried out offensive patrols over occupied France.

non fire on a supply train and also communique. two petrol wagons which were No British aircraft is missing. set alight.

and a machine-gun post were terday. — Reuter.

DAYLIGHT 3UCCESS

R.A.F. OPERATIONS OVER GERMANY AND OCCUPIED TERRITORY DURING THE week ending dawn on september 28 have been much reduced owing to UNFAVOURABLE WEATHER.

However strong forces of bombers and fighters made successful attacks in daylight on September 21 on the power station at Gosnay railway objective at Lille.

destroyed in these operations for 5,000-ton supply ship was thit the loss of 13 British fighters but and a 6,000-ton supply ship was two British pilots were saved also believed to be hit. and no bombers were lost.

The news was released this week of new Hurricanes equipped with a powerful armament of 12 guns or four cannons. They gain-

In daylight on the 26th they attacked four mine-sweepers and ing two mine-sweepers and damaging the A.A. ships.

Big Sweep

British fighters also sank \$ a patrol vessel off the French coast.

The Coastal Command also nade successful attacks on enemy

also attacked and an A.A. gun Attacks were made with can-silenced; says an Air Ministry

"There was no enemy activity Aircraft on the ground, troops over Britain during daylight yes-

In all, 24 German fighters were ships off the coast of Norway. A

The docks at Calais, Dunkirk and Boulogne were raided by Bomber, Command aircraft, also objectives at Cologne and in

Western Germany. ed further successes against enemy there was a big air sweep over France by Blebheims with a fighter-escort. The railway centre at Amiens and the railway junction near La Vassee were bombed with good results.

Meek's Meaviest

Twenty-one enemy fighters were destroyed to 13 British.

During the week's operations 28 British aircraft were missing but five of the pilots are, safe. Forty-five German fighters were destroyed.—Reuter

correspondents at the Foreign Press Club in Berlin on Saturday did not hold up their hands in Nazi salutes but stood to attention.

"Some of the other correspondents kept their hands in their pockets," when the German and Nazi anthems were played after a broadcast announcement of the end of the Battle of Kiev.

Making this statement, the Berlin correspondent of the Madrid journal, "Alcazar," added that the anniversary of the signing of the Tripartite Pact emphasised once more that the "pact theory never impressed the German people,"

Their-policy-of fone pact per day" was so far one which had given them the best results. Germany's safety was not based on pacts but on the strength of the army.—Reuter.

GERMAN RACE AGAINST TIME

(Continued from Page 1) .

continuing to fall and authoritative quarters in London regard this as a good factor in aiding. Russian. resistance:

Coordination by land, sea and air forces is a vital factor in the defence of Leningrad. It is also strengthened by the population of the city and behind the enemy lines."

The spirit of the army, navy and air force and the civilians defending Leningrad is best expressed by the correspondent of tho "Red Star" newspaper in Leningrad, who says: "We have check-ed-the German advance. Now let us bleed him white and attack him incessmitly and then drive him back, ever back."-British Wireless.

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WHILE THE GERMAN PANZER DIVISIONS ARE HAMMER-ING VAINLY AT THE CRIMEA AND LENINGRAD, WHERE THE RUSSIANS ARE NOT ONLY HOLDING THE ENEMY BUT ARE CARRYING OUT SUCCESSFUL COUNTER-ATTACKS, MARSHAL TIMOSHENKO HAS RENEWED HIS DRIVE IN THE CENTRAL SECTOR OF THE FRONT.

LENINGRAD RESISTANCE STRENGTHENS

"Every day the resistance of Leningrad is becoming stronger and in a number of sub-sectors of the front Soviet units counter-attacking," stated a correspondent of the Moscow newspaper "Izvestia" yesterday.

correspondent gives as example a sub-sector where Sotroops have thrown the enemy from three lines of prepared positions despite fierce resistance, and the Germans are: anxious to avoid being forced back on the bank of a certain river.—Reuter.

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MURDERS DEPLORED

TOPECIAL, TO "CHINA MAIL"

A resolution deploring the as-sassination of Charles E. Mezler and N. V. Ivanow, former heads of the Russian community in Shangs hal, was passed by the Russian Emigrants Committee yesterday.

ternational News Service: ... lvlco.

Described in Moscow as "fierce," Marshal Timoshenko's counter-move has resulted in the recapture of a further 10 villages and the destruction of 18 German companies on the Yelnia front, about 30 miles from Smolensk.

munique, have crossed the Desna River in treating Nazis left 2,300 dead, 18 tanks, 41 trucks and quantities of materials.

The Soviet High Command, reviewing the week's operations, All All Collaborations claimed that the Russian forces have blasted the enemy out of have blasted the enemy out of strongly fortified positions and continue to retain the initiative in the Leningrad area.

Meanwhile the German attacks on the Crimea are concerntrated on the "front door" - the Kere. kop Isthmus — owing to the strength of the Soviet Black Sea Fleet, which the Nazis cannot challenge.....

In Berlin, the Germans admit heavy Russian attacks in the were thrown back "with bloody Soviet losses."

The luftwaffe, says Goobbels! Propaganda Ministry, beat off a Soviet landing force on the south shore of Lake Ladoga.

The Nazis also allege that The Chinese commander, Gen-Soviet transports attempting to eral Hsuch Yuch, is said to be land troops on the island of Oesel still directing operations from were sunk

front, and say they took 4.700 pri- be ejected after flerce fighting. soners in Marshal Timoshenko's attack. - Internation News Ser-

LEPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"

President Roosevelt and Crown Princess Martha of Norway at-

The Red Army forces, according to a comone sector of the six-mile front, where the re-

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Military advices receiv-Leningrad area but claim these ed in Chungking last night indicated that Changsha is still in Chinese hands though the Jaese troops are perilously near.

headquarters within the city, The Germans claim heavy Rus-, which Japanese plainclothesmen sian casualties on the central succeeded in penetrating, only to International News Service.

Central News reports that a number of launches and rubber boats carrying Japanese troops sailed up the West River to Mafong. 17 miles above Samshui, yesterday morning, and were engaged by Chinese forces.

EX-SHAH SAILS FOR INDIA

tended an Episcopul Service at ISPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL" Hyde Park (N.Y.) yesterday and It was announced in Teheran The Committee decided to ap- heard the Roy, Wilson pray that yesterday that ex-Shah Reza Pah-peal to the local authorities—to the United States "be faithful to levi has sailed for Didia from Benundertake all necessary measures God's Kingdom and dedicate it- dar Abbas. It is believed his for discovery of the assassing and self to the restoration of world eventual destination is South the motives for the crimes.-In- peace."--International News Ser- America, --- International News

gency was proclaimed in six districts of the Protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia yesterday morning, according to the official German news agency.

A message from Prague states that M. Elias, Premier of the Protectorate. Government, has been arrested on charges of high treason.—Reuter.

CONGRESS CONCERNED OVER STATEMENT

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL!

The Committee of the All-India Council yesterday passed a resolution expressing "disappointment and concern" that Mr. Churchill's recent statement on the Atlantic Charter did not apply to India.

Churchill's statement was opposed tional News Service.

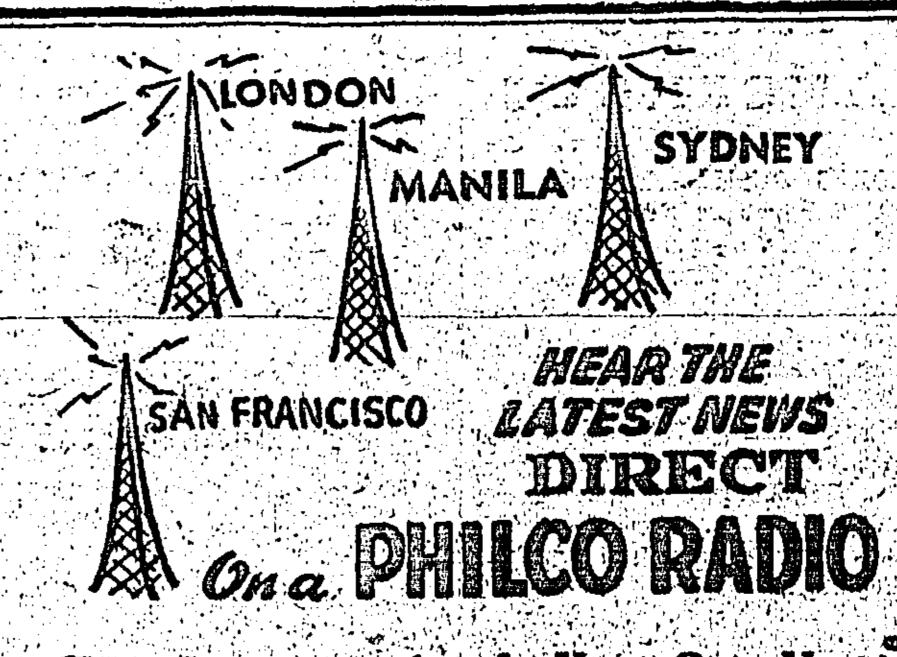
EWERGENCY MONOVE PROTECTORATE & ARMY A state of emer-ency was proclaimed CLASI

The American-owned newspaper, "China Press," in Shanghai, published a statement, this morning credited to a source in Tokyo which says that Germony is exercising pressure on Japan through Fascist Japanese army efficers in favour of an immediate clash with Russia.

Prince Konoye, according to this report, is losing faith in the. policy of aggrandisement through aggression. His views are stated to have clashed uncompromisingly with Fascist army and navy officers.

Meanwhile, the attitude of the Tokyo administration remains cautious, feeling that Germany is by no means yet the victor in Russia and that for Japan to tackle Russia's powerful Far Eastern army would involve giving second place to the China war and the southward drive.—Reuter.

to the spirit of the Roosevelt-The resolution declared Mr. Churchill Eight Points. Interna-



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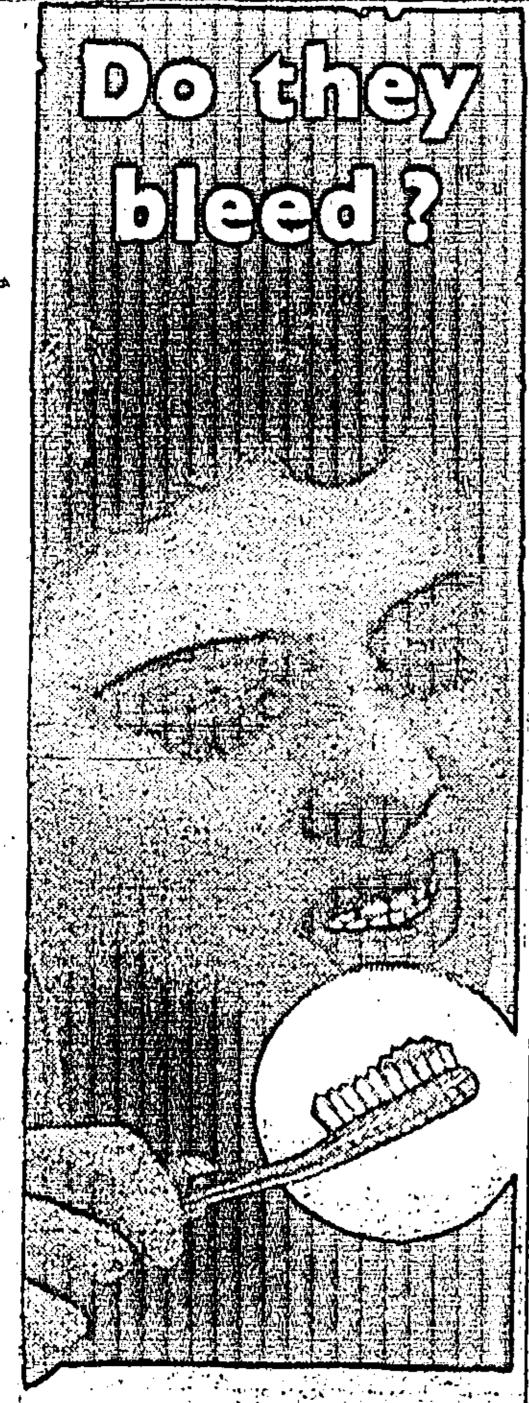
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LORD BEAVERBROOK, MR. HARRIMAN AND OTHER MEM-BERS OF THE BRITISH AND AMERICAN DELEGATIONS TO MOSCOW, ARRIVED IN THE SOVIET CAPITAL LAST EVEN-ING.

Vice-Commissar for Affairs, Admiral Kusnetsov, Com-Secretary-General of the Foreign Commissariat, Sir Stafford Cripps, personnel of both Embassies. .-



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Emergency Declared By Heydrich

FACED BY THE MOUNTING TIDE OF SABOTAGE, PASSIVE RESISTANCE AND RE-They were met by M. Vishinsky, VOLT AMONG THE PEOPLE OF CZECHO-Foreign SLOVAKIA, 68-YEAR-OLD BARON VON missar for the Red Navy, General NEURATH, FOR TWO-AND-A-MALF Golikov, Deputy Chief of the NAZI "PROTECTOR" OF THAT COUNTRY, General Staff, and M. Soboliev, WAS WANDED HIS TASK OVER TO THE YOUNG BLACK GUARD GROUP LEADER, British Ambassador, Mr. Lawrence REINHARD WEYDRICH, SECOND - IN - COM-MAND OF THE SECRET POLICE.

Heydrich took over office yesterday when he issued his first decree proclaiming a state of emergency in six districts of the protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia. This proclamation will enable swift and drastic action to be taken against those suspected of opposition to the Nazi regime.

Observers in London believe it to be a prelude to a fresh wave of arrests without trial, and summary executions.

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Simultaneously came the report of an unsuccessful attempt on the life of Dr. Tuka, Nazi-appointed premier of Slovakia.

A Berlin message, quoting a Prague despatch to the German news agency; states that a decree with providing for the proclamation of a state of emergency in slx dis-Bohemia and Moravia, was signed by General Heydrich, Deputy Reich Protector of the Protectorate, on Saturday.

Call On Puppet

over direction of the protectorate Nepal, addressing a durbar yesterday morning, paid his first Khatmandu, capital of Nepal, yesofficial visit to the president, Dr. Emil Hacha at midday. He was accompanied by Dr. Frank, State had nobly served the cause of the Secretary of the Protectorate

Orno, Maehrisch-Ostau, Kladno, Koenigsgratz and Oelmutz.

During his visit to Dr. Hacha states the official German news agency, Heydrich "informed the President of the reasons and events which necessitated the proclamation of the state of emergency."

pay of the enemy recently committed a number of Individual actions hostile to the Reich.

"The population, who for the most part realise that the fate of the nations of Europe is linked with the Reich, is expected not to allow themselves to be in any way provoked by this propaganda.

Premier's Arrest

"Every order-loving person is assured of the protection of the authorities."

The Deputy Protector, then inhigh treason and will be tried by the National Court in due course.

expressed his recognition of the loyalty of Dr. Hacha since the formation of the Protectorate.

pressing the readiness of the Pro- Upice and Metlue, works and the breaking of ma- then about Mitter's pact with the operate in the tasks ahead, and The Gestapo arrested members. The sign of the tortoise—the "V" asking for support for the work of Workers' Councils and threa- Army's 'go slow's symbol — and the is author of a book on Router of the second

CAUSE WEAK AND FALLEN

"A just cause carries a hundredfold strength to its arms and tricts of the Protectorate of fighting as Britain is, ultimate victory."

So declared Maharajah Sir Joodha Shum Shere Jung Buha-Heydrich, who officially took dur Rana, Prime Minister of Party.

> He added that Britain all along weak and the fallen, ..."

"Holding aloft the flag of vic-The districts to which the state tory and right over might, virtue of emergency applies are Prague, over vice, truth and Justice everlies and treachery, she has remained firm and now stands majestically as the only hope of deliverance of those countries and nations from the burdens under which they are now groaning."

He relterated Nepal's unswerving attachment to Britain. He referred to the satisfactory He stated that irresponsible manner in which the work of scotlons of the population in the providing 20,000 suitable recruits, with a view to adding 20 extra battalions to the existing British Gurkha regiments, had been done. ---Reuter

00000000000000000000 NO APPEAL

ALLOWED

There will be no appeal against sentences under the State of Emergency proclaimed in Bohemia and Moravia, and they will be carried out immediately, according to information reaching authoritative circles in Jerusalem yesterday.

Cases will be tried by court-martial. — Reuter.

POOOOOOOOOOOO and economists.—Central News.

NIEMEYER MISSION APPROVAL

CHUNGKING WELCOME THE BRITISH FINANCIAL ECONOMIC MISSION HEADED BY SIR OTTO NIEMEYER, DIRECTOR OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND.

Mr. Han Li-wu, Secretary-General of the Sino-British Cultural Association, said that the dispatch of a financier and economist of such high prestige as Sir Otto Niemeyer indicates the signincance the British Government attaches to aid to China in the financial and economic fields and the furtherance of Sino-British cooperation:

Mr. Han added that Sir Otto ranks with Mr. Keynes as the most outstanding British:financiers

(By Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent)

LEADING UP to the dramatic events of the week-end in Czechoslovakia is the long story of the battle to suppress the Czechs for an unselfish end, there fought by an ageing German diplomat of the can be no doubt of her old school, Baron von Neurath, who tried vainly to work through Nazi methods though not himself an original member of the Nazi

> He was made an honorary member of the Black Guard in 1937, and his resignation last week-end is his second great failure, his first being his inability to retain his post as Foreign Minister in Hitler's Government.

Von Neurath bitterly hated and whose policies he has often op-

When, in 1937, Ribbentrop was appointed Hitler's Ambassador in London, von Neurath declared to a Reuter correspondent: "Believe me, it is still I who control Germany's foreign policy, no matter what journeys abroad Ribbentrop. may chose to make."

That statement did not remain was hated by von Ribbentrop, true for long, for only a few months later. in February, 1938, he was succeeded by Ribbentrop as Foreign Minister.

Heydrich A Killer

His rule in Czechoslovakia has never been a successi and several times he is understood to have asked Hitler for permission to resign: Now it seems he has insisted, as he can carry on no lon-

Heydrich, who now takes -over, is feared throughout Germany as one of the most ruthloss among the Nazla. Young, vigorous and ambitious, he has probably been directly responsible for more killings than any man in the country.

It was he who ordered many of the executions of Hitler's opponents in the famous purge of June 30, 1934, and it is he who has been sent wherever ruthless action : has been needed in the Nazi interest.

Spy Expert

of the Protectorate Government." tened to shoot them it the strikers pours overnight in Czech towns explonage published for members

The order of Colonel Britton, British radio spokesman, to the "V" Army to "go slow" is having its effect everywhere in the Protectorformed the President that the Premier of the Protectorate Gov- ate even among officials, according to the ernment, Ingeneer Elias, had been Free Czech Radio Station.

"The Deputy Reich Protector cluding the works at Jinocice rested men were harmed." which used to produce aero-en-Other acts of sabotago recently in 1989 came news that Heydgines and is now probably pro-reported from the Protectorate in-rich had been appointed in charge ducing tanks; the blg Ipen electicus break-downs, of the "People's Information trical works at Koniggratz; the train decaliments, "misunderstands Nerve," a super-Gestape, to watch leaded to the Praga Works in Prague as well as ing" of orders in factories, delivery over members of the Gestapo Heydrich a written statement ex- toxtile factories at Koniggratz, of wrong goods at factories and themselves showing discontent

Strikes have broken out in many ers retaliated by threatening never factories and munitions works, in- to work again it may of the ar-

dld not return to work. The strik! Router.

British Factories Rise To New Heights

ss for Russia Week¹⁹ Huge. Success

TANK PRODUCTION IN BRITAIN DURING Africans was mentioned "TANKS FOR RUSSIA WEEK" WAS NEARLY in yesterday's British 20 PER CENT. HIGHER THAN IN THE PRE-Middle East communique VIOUS WEEK, WHICH ITSELF PROVIDED AN issued in Cairo. ALL-TIME RECORD, THE MINISTRY OF SUP-PLY STATED IN LONDON YESTERDAY.

Saturday's tank output was the highest daily production rate ever reached and the last three days of the week produced more tanks than any previous three days.

BIGGEST

Mr. Clement Attlee, Deputy Prime Minister, speaking at Manchester yesterday said: "The first failure of Hitler was the failure to create disunity in this country—that in France and other counsistance.

"Yet when things looked very forces.-Reuter. dark not one of us despaired. "We are facing to-day the most acute phase of a long-planned conspiracy designed to enslave mankind and destroy the entire

foundation civilised society. "That plan was conspired and carried out by a very evil man but also by a very able man, by a man of strong will and by man of utter ruthlessness.

"If the nations of Europe had stuck; together this evil thing; could have been strangled at its birth. Opportunity after opportunity was lost during those years when a halt could have been called to this fatal alipping down into the abyss of war.

"Disunity prevailed and the world; in now paying its price. "It is tragic to look back and and lead:

rupt this country. "He failed to destroy our Air failed ever since by the courage British Wireless.

stated that targets had been set taining four Italian officers." for every tank and 'plane factory Reuter. in the country—targets which were even higher than the peak objectives of fast week.

Throughout the week-end telegrams and telephone calls had been pouring into the Ministry from tank factories, foundries and steel works in which workers pledged themselves to do their utmost to exceed last week's record production this week.

Long-Term Policy

Ministry of Supply experts have planned a rapidly expanding tank production programme covering every process of manufacture.

This programme is based on same disunity which flow of those types selected for immediate needs by the Soviet and Hungarian Missions. Government, and also to maintain tries paralysed strong re-the simultaneously increasing requirements of Britain's own swiftly expanding armoured fighting

(BPECIAL TO "CHINA" MAIL" THE UNITED STATES ABOUT TO COMPLETE NEW AGREEMENTS WITH PERU AND BOLIVIA FOR THE PUR-CHASE OF ADDITIONAL SUR-PLUS METALS.

It is learned on high authority in Washington; that the Govern- "Heil" as is customary at a mass ment plans to buy Peru's surplus gathering of Germans. On the vanadium; a rare element useful as a steel alloy, and ore, copper happy at the prospect of return-

see how the mighty forces of the Bolivia enters the picture with world have been dissipated by surplus zinc as well as tin and disunity but Hitlerr failed to dis- tungsten. — International News from Iran was reported in an Service.

Force. He failed in those attacks and strength of the ordinary man last year on Britain and he has and woman in this country." -



TIME HAS TOLD Grass on the once thooth lawn in the contro of the square opposite Parliament had grown waist high and two men have been detailed to out it. Photo shows Big Bon toworing above the boython of the workers.

ITALIAN: STAFF CAR CAPTURED

Capture of an Italian South

"Libya: Apart from ineffective enemy artillery fire the situation at Tobruk throughout yesterday was generally quiet.

"In the frontier area our patrols continued their aggressive activi-

"Yesterday a South African A Ministry of Supply official patrol captured a Staff car con-

SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION OR SABOTAGE?

A fire which broke out in a saltpetre factory in the Norwegian province of Telemark on Saturday destroyed laboraworkshops, tories and much of the precious substance. according to an Oslo despatch to the Independent French Agency, yesterday.

The fire is ascribed to "spontaneous combustion."—Reuter.

CPANTANFAIR PINATINAS IN MIDDLE. EAST

The R.A.F. had a busy time between Friday night and Saturday night, according to a R.A.F. Middle East communique issued in Cairo yesterday, bombing and machine=gunning targets at Sardinia, Sicily, Taranto, Palermo, Agrigento, Bardia and Mersa Lukk.

Bases and aerodromes at Elmas in Sardinia were raided and a large number of seaplanes were severely damaged as well as dofending aircraft.

-The hangar and wireless station at Marsala, the aerodrome at Borizzo, and the electrical plant at Porto Empedocle also sustained damage, aircraft being damaged and ground crews machine-gun-

in the Gulf of Taranto, a merchant vessel was set on fire by the R.A.F. who on Friday night attacked Palermo Harbour and Agrigento with success, a large fire breaking out at the latter objective.

Bardia harbour and neighbouring dumps were attacked on Saturday as well as a transport at Mersa Lukk, one Messerschmitt being destroyed in the Bardia raid. From all operations five RAF aircraft are missing.—Reuter.

TURKEY

FOUR HUNDRED and fifty Axis women and children and staff of the German Legation from Teheran passed through Ankara yesterday.

The train was met by Frau Clodius, wife of Hitler's trade negotiator, the Bulgarian long-term policy for a constant Minister, and representatives of the Italian

> The women said that the lorry drive from Teheran to the frontier took eight days during which they were constantly stopped and searched by the Russians who, they alleged, took their watches, shoes, furs and jewellery, leaving each person only one suit.

The majority of the travellers were very poorly dressed but several women wore furs and jewels, suggesting that the stories of Russian treatment were greatly exaggérated.

No "Hells"

The German Embassy provided lunch for the refugees who looked sad and depressed and did not whole the refugees did not look ing to their Fatherland.

The party's arrival in Istanbul; Istanbul despatch to the official German new agency.

Germans in the party are being accommodated in two large Rumanian: steamers, the "Transylvania and "Bessarabia"

The Bulgarian charge d'affaires in Teheran, M. Dafinov was among the travellers.—Reuter.

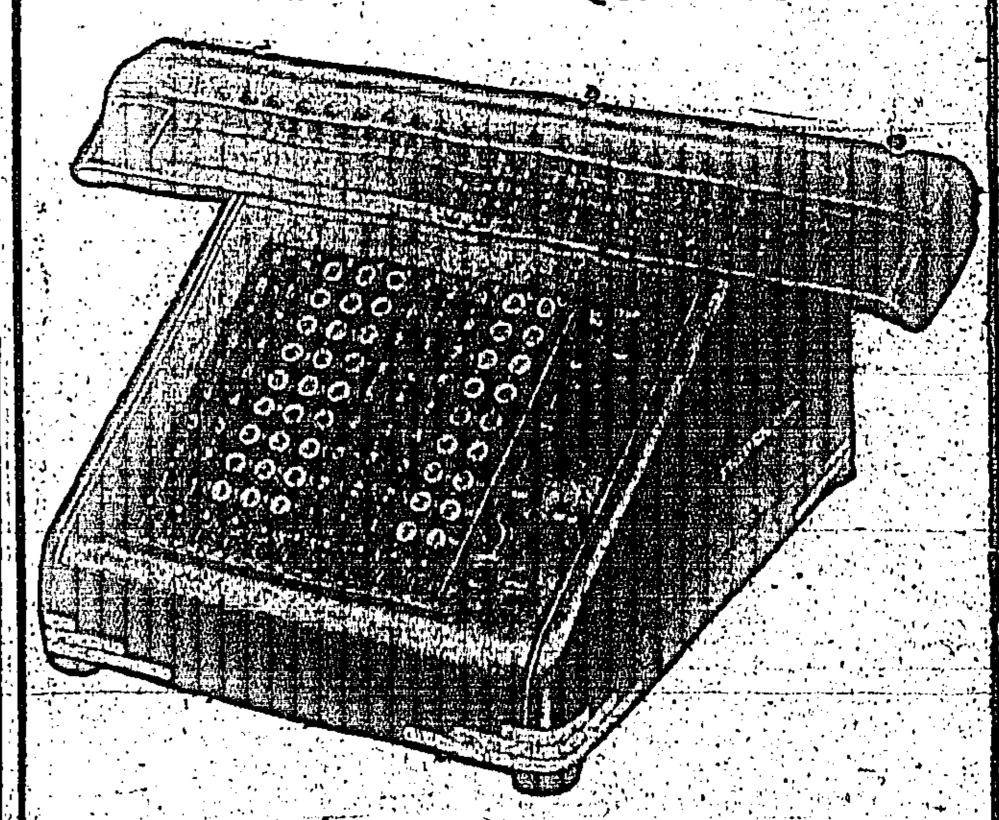
LEADER'S APPEAL

"ENLIST IN THE ARMY AIR FORCE AND NAVY. SHOW YOU HAVE THE WARRIOR MENTALITY AND HELP YOUR-SELF. DON'T BE ANTI-WAR." member of the Viceroy's expanded Executive Council and former President of the Indian National Congress, addressing, a public meeting at Wurdha, Central Provinces, yesterday.

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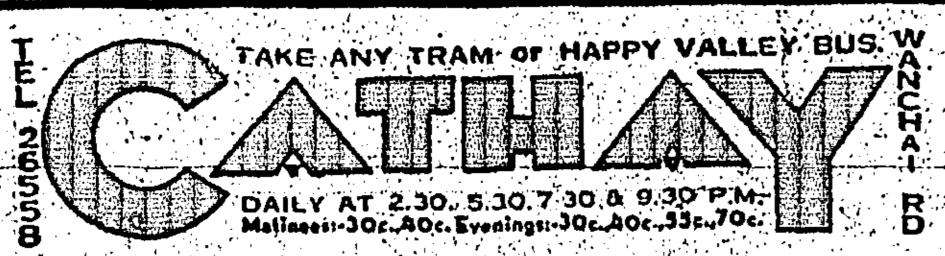
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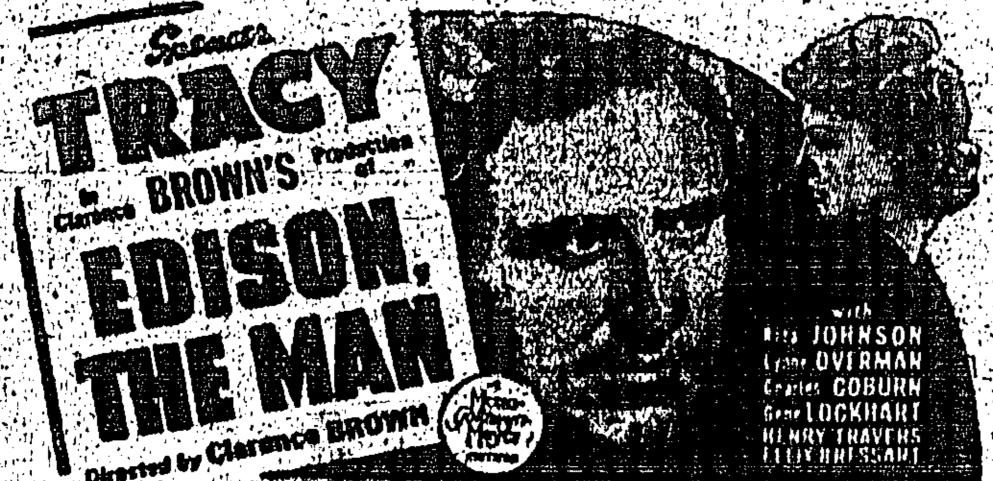


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IN CHINA, Chinese scientists have been playing an important dual role in-resistance and reconstruction, said Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to Britain, in an address on "Science and Post-war Relief" to the Annual Conference of the British Association for the Advancement of Science yesterday.

"Their knowledge and technique," Dr. Koo said, "are fully enlisted in the service of the national cause which is also the cause of freedom and Democracy."

Dr. Koo continued. "The trying policy, giving a "minimum stanexperience of the relief workers flagration shows clearly that rationalisation and co-ordination through the use of scientific methods are necessary to accomplish efficient results free from delays and waste.

"The underlying purpose of all our deliberations is to promote, by the application of science, the creation of better conditions of life and work after the present ordeal. The possibility of building a better world in the future depends upon the outcome of the struggle wherein we are now engaged. "

Only Foundation

"The only foundation upon which a magnificent and permanent edifice, of peace and security, freedom and Democracy, justice and prosperity can be firmly erected is a complete final victory over the forces of violence and disorder. ..

"If the present world should continue to the dominated by aggressive forces and cultivated barbarism, not only will science cease to flourish in the absence of freedom of thought and expression but civilisation itself will wither and die for want of fertilisation. The sooner the victory the better, for it will bring us nearer to the attainment of our common object -establishment of a better world order."-Central News.

M. G. Wells On The Future

H. G. Wells, presiding at the conference yesterday, said: "There is no orderly world mind at present but only world dementia and it is the business of scientific men to pull together this confusion and prepare a working conception of organised will and knowledge upon which making can go.

"It has to be done and if this great, international of men of science cannot do it nobody will do it. Only our sort of people can do it.

"If you will not, in the dwindling time that remains to us. do your utmost to realise this, dreaming then instead of your going out to make the dream come real and fresh, nightmares will overtake you, you and yours and all you care for.

"I do not know how it feels to belong to a species that is falling to adapt. I have lived my 75 years in the assendent phase.

"But I should Imagine that our children and the children'd children and all the young life about us will pay protty bittorly in ignominy, privation, atraitoned unwholosome lives and genoral brutalloation an nature, without hasto and without dolay. after ber manner Wipon them

Sound Food Policy

Mr. Philip Nool-Bakor, Labour M.P., suggested that a sound food!

PAPEN ACTIVE IN ANKARA

Responsible quarters in Ankara deny that von Papen, the Nazi Ambassador, asked for an interview with the Turkish President, but he is expected to see the Foreign Minister, M. Sarajoglu, and Secretary-General, M. Menemennioglu, today.—Reuter.

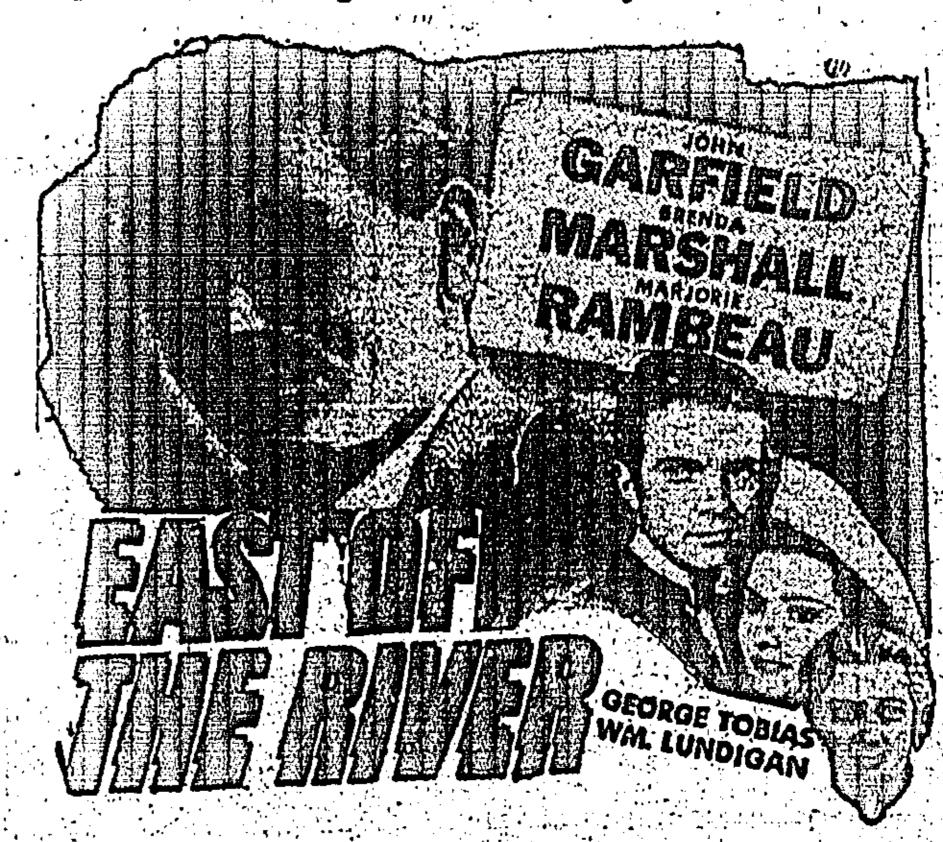
dard for maximum health," Governments had pledged themshould be the basis for any long selves to establish a peace which at the end of the last world con-sterm scheme-for post-war-relief, would afford an assurance that all people in all lands should live

In the Atlantic Charter, now out their lives in freedom from endorsed by all the Allies, 16 want.—British Wireless.

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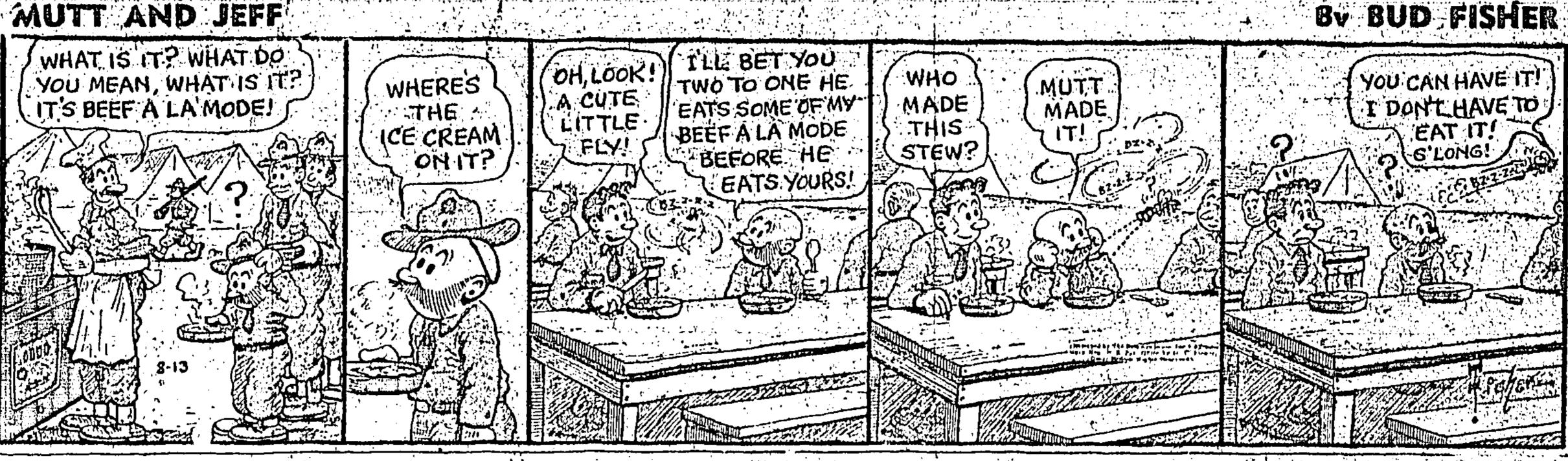
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THE SOUL OF Wong Lane was sad . . . Wong was a kindly little Chinese laundryman. He settled in the Isle of Man many years ago, when he saw the promise of quick prosperity in the thousands of holidaxmákers who went there each summer.

Wong prospered. He made the long journey to the Land of the Lotus Flower and brought back a bride.

Wong had numerous children, t and he was very happy. Just before the present war. Wong-tookall his family to China for a holiday. He was proud of his ancestors.

With Ancestors

Then, on February 9 this year, Wong died. He was buried in .Manx soil, and many people--nat only the Chinese community --missed the kindly little man. But the soul of Wong Lane

grieved, for according to Chinese tradition, their dead must lie with the bodies of their ancestors if the soul of the departed is to rest in eternal peace.

held two special sittings to con- China. sider a precedent for the remarkable case of Wong Lane, the departed laundryman.

First Exhumation

Sze Wong Lane, the widow, who spoke no English, petitioned that her husband's body should be exhumed so that Wong Lane could go back to the land of almond blossoms and be at peace with his fathers.

And so in secret, Manxland's first exhumation was carried out. A Liverpool undertaker's assistant, who is also a plumber, coldered the coffin into a metal shell, and Wong Lane began the first part of his journey home to China.

Because of the danger of a torpedo hitting the ship, the coffin is be buried temporarily 60ft. down in the catacombs at Liverpool till after the war. Then the So the Manx Consistory, Court coffin will resume its voyage to

The soul of Wong Lane is happy

PUZZLE

When is a motor-boat not a motor-boat?

This problem cropped up in the Marine Court this morning, when a Chinese woman was charged with having an unlicenced junk equipped with mechanical means of propulsion.

Attempts prove that the craft was a junk or a motor-boat failed the Magistrate, Commander J. Jolly, ruling that he was unable to accept the view one way or the other.....He---cauld--not,---he---said, accept the charge that the craft was a motor-boat.

The boat, however, had not been licenced according to regulations and it was revealed that the orginal licence had been trans-

Accused said she installed the engine some 10 days ago.

Commander Jolly pointed out that the primary means of propulsion of the craft was sails. It was a sailing craft with an auxiliary motor and more specific regulations were required to cover such

Accused was cautioned, the Magistrate instructing that the original licence be sent to the Principal Surveyor of Ships with a view to seeing whether he was prepared to put an endorsement or not on the license in connection with the auxiliary motor.

NEOPROMIN

Leung Kungo-mo, 52, cigarette manufacturer, was fined \$100 by Mr. G. T. Lowry at the Central Magistracy, this morning, for unlawful possession of 24 boxes of neopromin at the Jardines' Wharf, Connaught Road Central, on September 19. 😕

Mr. Alfred Y. Hon pleaded guilty on behalf of defendant, and said that his client brought the medicine from Shanghai for a friend, who is a dentist in Hong. Kong.

The neopromin was ordered to be confiscated.

For assaulting an Indian constable Tam Pun-sin, 31, shop foki, was fined \$5 by Major, A. N. Macfadyen at Kowloon this morning. On Saturday, a quarrel occurred over the price of a purchase by complainent and accused was alleged to have slapped the constable on his face.

Charged with stealing a wrist watch, a blanket, a fountain pen, and \$88 in cash, from his nephew on Saturday, Ho Kai, 35, seaman, was placed on a \$10 bond to be of good behaviour for six months by Mr. H. C. Macaamara at Kowloon this morning.

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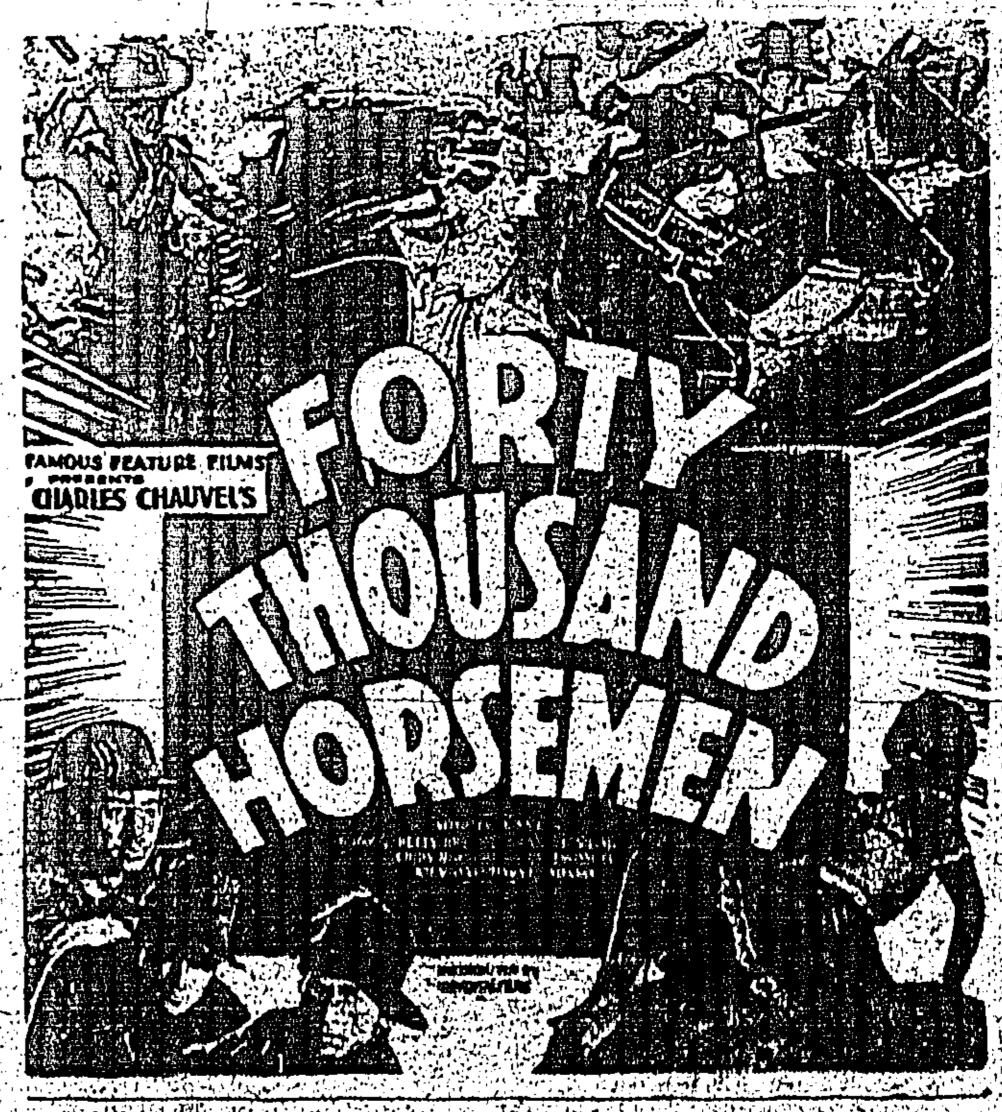
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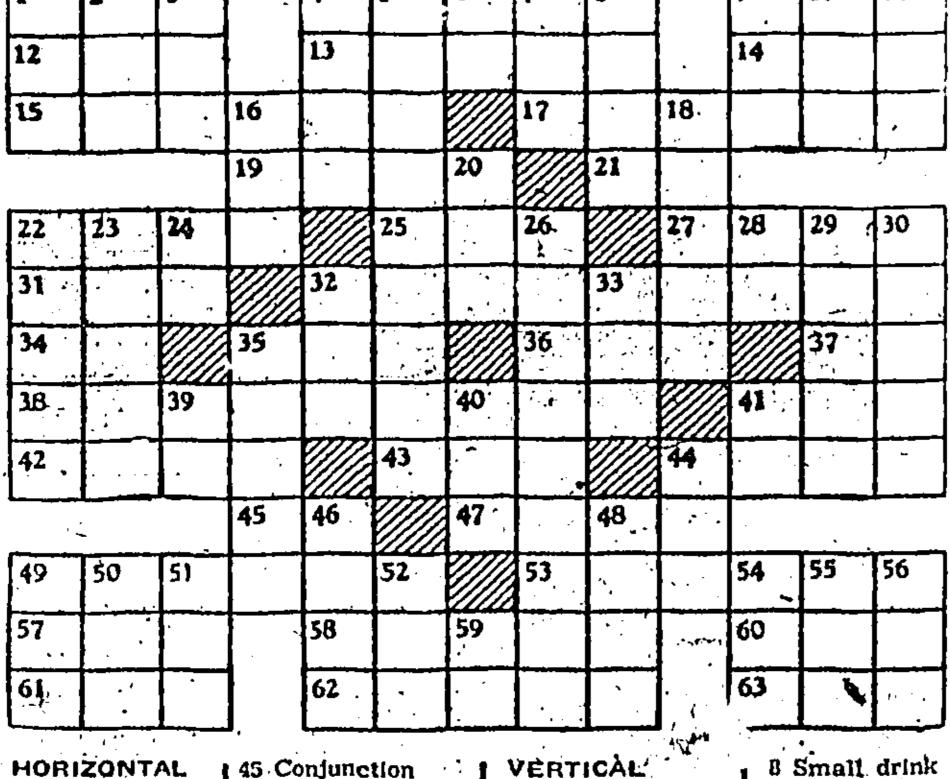


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- devotee 4 Meadow 9 Fruit drink 12 Inlet
- 13 To make a beginning 14 To observe 15 Disputed.
- Jacob 19 Stride 21 Colloquial:
- 22 Frencht priest 25 Ostrichlike
- 27 To satisfy 31 Female, ruft 32 Sprightliness
- 34 Symbol for 'olcum .. 85 Portuguese.
- 36 Pronoun 37 Egyptian
- 38 Cloister 41 Island 42 In another direction
- bark : 44. Genus of succulout plants

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- 45 Conjunction 47 At that time 49 Long triangular flag 53 Public speaker 57 Past
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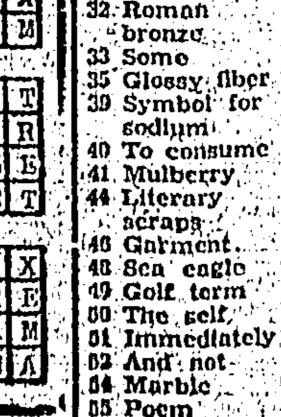
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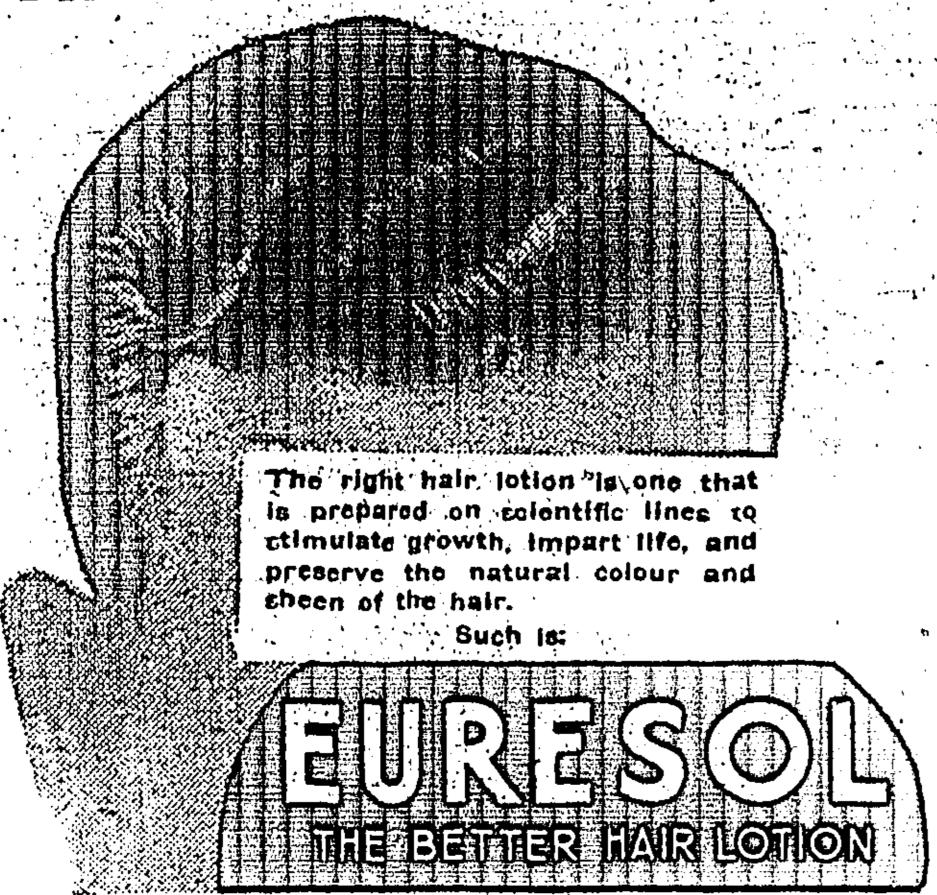
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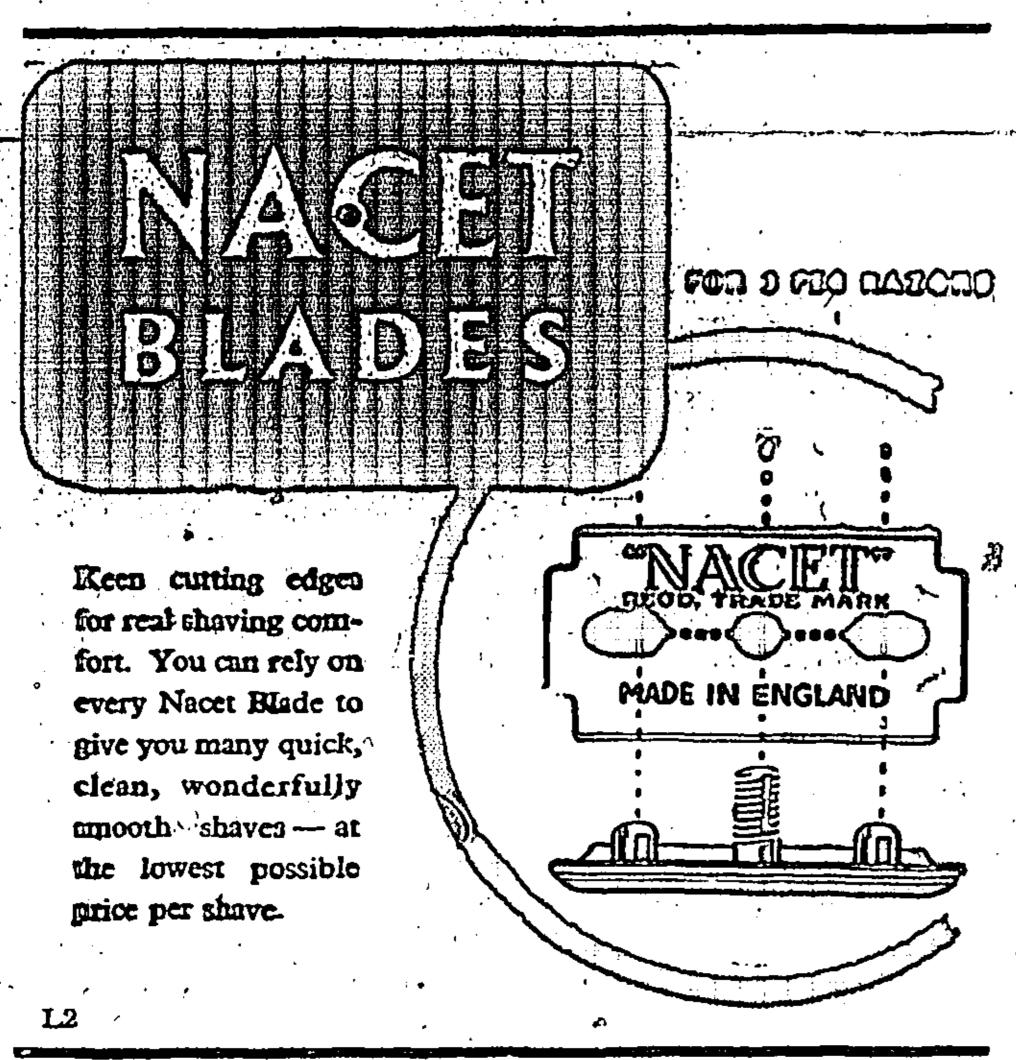
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Marracow The Mext Objective?

(Military Commentary By "Annalist")

THE WAR ON THE EASTERN FRONT ENtered its 15th week yesterday. For 98 days the soviet forces have been EXPOSED TO THE FULL WEIGHT OF THE GERMAN MILITARY MACHINE.

Over a zone nearly 2,000 miles long, German panzers and Stukas with infantry support have hammered and battered at the Russian lines with never ceasing pressure.

REJECTS

"It is obvious that Russia in her present—situation is interested in ending the hostilities with Finland as soon as possible," wrote the Helsinki newspaper-"Hufvudstadsbladet" yeşterday.

"However, all desires to this end must be definitely rejected at the present stage—however much Finland's people would welcome a return of peace."

The paper adds: "Russia's word cannot be relied upon," and therefore compliance with the request to cease the prosecution of the war would be "equivalent to self-destruction of our victoriously fighting army."

quered by Finland, says the lines east of Kiev has been anpaper, "constitutes the surest nihilated. pledge of Finland's one great war | The process has taken just 10 and saboteurs will begin the future.

"HOWEVER ANXIOUS WE sided. ARE THAT OUR RELATIONS WITH BRITAIN SHALL NOT BE AGGRAVATED WE CANNOT ACCEPT THE DEMANDS MADE ON US."—REUTER.

Discussions are 'Droceeding between the Berlin and Vichy Governments aimed at reaching more satisfactory relations.

While the conclusion of a separate peace is not anticipated. it is expected that there will be a relaxation of the Armistice conditions, says the Berlin' correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper, "Aftonbladet."

The correspondent adds it is proposed that the occupying troops will remain in Trance but that the Petain Government and the whole civil administration will

return to Faris. Direct diplomatic connection between the two countries is also expected through the re-opening of the French Embassy in Berlin although the representatives will be called "diplomatic missions" instead of "Embassies and Legations."—Reuter.

SENTENCED TO DEATH

sentenced to death by the special fending Leningrad is best express explained. court at Nuremberg for listening ed by the correspondent of the "As far as we have taken it,

Millions of men have LIMES been engaged in this titanic struggle which undoubtedly is the greatest battle ever known.

Yet, although the Russians, have lost ground and have suffered at no point of their far-flung battle line has their front been pierced nor is there any sign of weak-

In the fighting itself there have been no important developments outside Changsha. in the last 24 hours. Leningrad is still holding out strongly and Odessa is proving an equally impregnable bastion,

Fighting in the Central Sector has slackened, probably because the ublquitous mud hampering coperations.

Crimea Kolds Firm

But in the south, German assaults do not seem to have made any impression on the Crimea. Nor is there any talk of any further advance towards Donetz.

Marshal Budenny seems to have succeeded in regrouping his forces before Kharkov, which may prove the next German objective addition to the Crimea.

The Germans now claim that Possession of the areas con-all resistance behind their advance

losses have probably not been one-

Race With Time

In spite of exhaustion, which must be beginning to tell upon the Germans, as much as on break off the struggle-at this Juncture to give the troops rest.

THE ELEMENT OF TIME BECOMING MORE AND MORE ACUTE, ESPECIALLY IN THE OPERATIONS AT LENINGRAD.

German Ships Sunk

The Soviet midnight communique says: "On September 28 ourtroops fought the enemy along the whole front.

"On September 26, 98 German aircraft were destroyed. We lost 36 aircraft.

'Ships of the Northern Fleet sank two enemy transports of 8,-000 and 4,000 tons, respectively.

"Coastal batteries and ships of the Baltic Fleet sank an enemy. crulser and a destroyer and heavily damaged two other destroyers.

"On September 27 two German 'planes reconnaissance 🗀 brought down over Moscow, and on September 28 two enemy bombers."--Reuter.

Rain Falling

Only news of the fighting in Russia reaching London yesterday was of heavy lighting going on along the entire front. Rain continuing to fall and authoritative. quarters, in London regard , this as a good factor in aiding Russian resistance.

Coordination: by land, sea and air forces is a vital factor in the defence of Leningrad. It is also strengthened by the population started so that we could satisfy of the city and "behind the ourselves us to the motoring pubenemy lines."

A 50-year-old man has been and air force and the civilians de- son, Chief Constable of Surrey, ed the German advance. Now of motorists stopped know their tish Wireless. ... instruction."

BADGE FOR "FRONT LINE" WORKERS

A badge for men and women who work in Royal Ordnance filling factories will shortly. be issued:

It will consist of a crossed bomb and shell. with the letters R.O.F. and the inscription "Front Line Duty."

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Human

Up till 8 p.m. yesterday grievous loss in men and material. the Chinese troops were still holding out north of the Laotao River, Shihening of their power of resistance. tzepu and Huanghuashih

With the exception of Japanese aerial bombings, the situation yesterday was comparatively

Several hundred Japanese plain-clothes men sneaked through the Chinese first line of defence to the north-east suburbs of Changsha on Saturday. They were annihilated yesterday morning - Central News.

SOFIA TO STAGE A

aim—that peace be secured for days on their own showing and on October 20 before the district court in Sofia, stated the German news agency yesterday.

> They are accused of having the Russians, it is obvious that been in the service of Britain and the High Command cannot the former Yugoslav State" and to have "prepared a revolt in Bulgaria last Spring."

The agency adds: five foreigners; among the accused, including Norman Davies, Press Attache at the British Legation in Sofia. The chief accused is George Dimitrov."-Reuter.

Police in Britain have started to keep a stricter eye on motorists.

Since the publication of the last road accident figures, which showed a still-mounting death and accident total, despite the decrease in road travel, chief constables all over the country have been releasing as many men as possible for road patrols.

in addition to watching for speeding and dangerous drive ing, police are instructed to "quiz" all motorists at to whe ther they know how to immobillso their cars and what they are supposed to do in event of Invasion.

Results Are Good

"The immobilisation patrol was lie's imoviedge of its responsi-The spirit of the army, navy bilities," Major Geoffrey Nichol-

to foreign broadcasts, according to "Red Star" newspaper in Lenin- the results have been surpristhe German news agency, Europa grad, who says: "We have check- ingly good. About 80 per cent. press.

At Gradne, in Poland, the let us bleed him white and at duties precisely, 10 to 15 per cent. special German court sentenced a tack him incessantly and then are hazy, and only about a per Pole to death on the same charge, drive him back, ever back."—Bri- cent. know nothing and require

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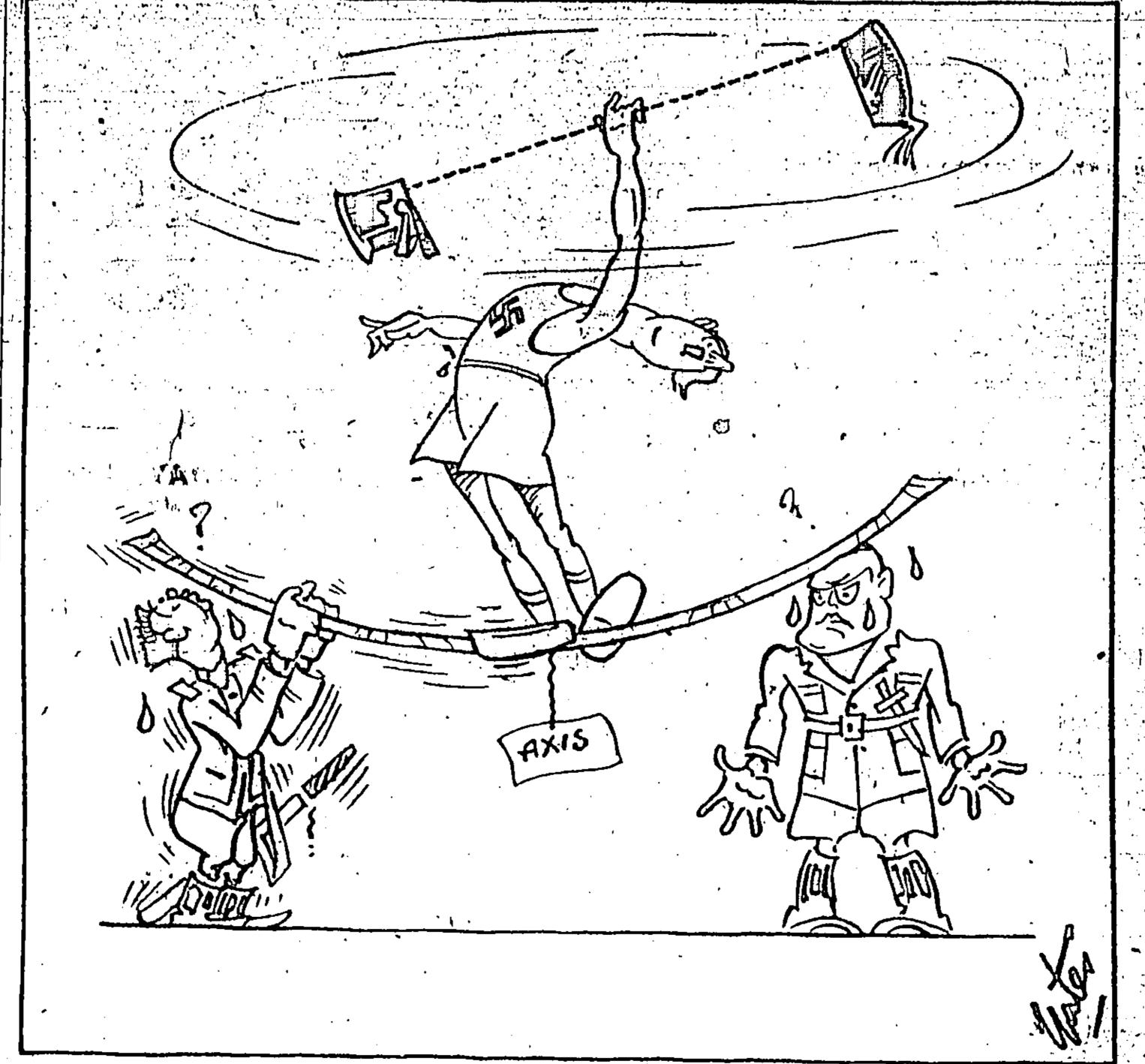
"MORAL OUTCASTS"

Rejection by the United States Government of the further request by ex-President Hoover to be permitted to organise relief supplies to Greece and other occupied countries in Europe is but a logical consequence of the barbarities of the Nazis None abroad can feel other than sorrow that such terrible sufferings should be inflicted upon helpless innocent people. But there goes with that indignation that the Germans should not merely accept with callous indifference the fate of people over whom they have ridden roughshod, decline also to give any guarantees that relief supplies will not be requisitioned.

German occupation has been that of systematic locusts. To their shame be it recorded that even when the Italians, whom Hitler sent in to police the Russian front, sent in milk for starving Greek children the Germans STANDING on the short, dry, dangerous task soon to be under- But suddenly it is not funny. A seized the bulk of it and bomber aerodrome, one looks But I, too old to fly against an ground and lands on the tarmac

clearly shows the ac- of quitted ripening crops, across curacy of Mr. Churchill's small cumulus clouds sail before happen so that the dazzlingly blue which have to clasp so many other description of the Nazis the sun. as the "moral outcasts of mankind." people could have done the west. such a thing. But even before Mr. Churchill spoke the Greeks were carrying out his injunction to keep their souls clean from all contacts with the Nazis. No Greek worthy of the name rejects Mr. Churchill's plea big, twin-engined Blenheim bomto have faith and hope warning as its engines were and hold out against the deliverance that is sure. grass backwards from the sun The people of Europe as until it cut a queer jagged pattern winter nears, wonder how shadow. they can fight disease. They know that the Ger- hangars, a group of men have mans do not care if they surrendered themselves to the die and that, if the lives of Germans might be saved by taking from eyed. They are all happy; so very those things without obviously happy. They are laughing and lounging in the sunshine, which they cannot sur-some watching the smoke from vive, Hitler's would not hesitate to paraphernalia around them strip them.

lar brutality of the Nazi other maps, small pieces of board with clips on the top to hold world would eagerly send who fly the Blenheims and are Run To A Timetable supplies to the starving people of Nazi-occupied Europe if only they could be sure that these foodstuffs or their equivalent in the world; no thought of the railway system. would not be requisitioned by the Germans. But bution of essential medithe knowledge that the cal supplies and food for Germans in Greece al infants in such a manner ready have seized relief that these materials supplies creates the great- would not serve to replenest barrier. If the Ameri- ish the German reserves can Red Cross or some it would be easy indeed to mother plece of kit for him. This fuse. similar organisation could find the money to finance



Hitler sent in to police Greece so that his own troops could be spared for the Russian front. sent in

Certainly nothing more brilliant sun saturates a landscape very sparse.

ful, dancing under a heat-wave

seems beautiful but strangely in- boys will come back? congruous, for, although one's spirit wishes to capitulate and become quietly absorbed—almost as the camouflaged hangars and aerodrome buildings are absorbed into the unrolled canvas of this countryside—it is not possible.

It might have been had not a ber suddenly roared out the started up, to whip the breeze into a terrific wind that laid the long on the ground with its quivering

Over the far side, behind the sun-drenched, peaceful moment.

But they are not ordinary men They are all young and keenagents their cigarettes twirling upwards. All have heaps of strange maps, ilying helmets and goggles, packed parachutes with broad Herein lies the particu- harness, canvas bags stuffed with The outside Colscap paper and their precious on enemy territory.

No Thought Of Danger

forwarded it to Germany, across the hangars, over miles of enemy now, look up at the lovely silently. It is a soft, furry black cortainly nothing more verdant, undulating country. A sky. The cumulus clouds seem cat mascot which he has been so

vault of the heavens could become things. The landscape is still and peace- raid the clouds are embraced A shadow passes across his face gratefully by raiding airmen as momentarily. Is this falling black tempered gently by a breeze from screens behind which they can hide if need be—and there usually notice it. is the need. With such a picture This picture of a bit of England sky, how many of these laughing

> They have gone into the "briefing room" to learn where they are to fly, where they are to drop their bembs, how they

Haestier

mer sky. They are even told he looks at his watch. what time they should arrive over | their targets, how long they will remain and at what time they tenders with their kit to be taken The FACTS MAKE should be back again for tea.

The man who, tells them is the Intelligence Officer. He is a little older than the boys who will do the job, but he is a specialist who has collected all the possible information that can help them to get there, do their job and come

The bomber-crews file out, looking at their wrist watches. There the take-off. This business is run increases to a mighty roar. The They appear to have no worry to a time-table as regular as a bombers begin to race towards us,

... I cannot help-watching a jovial the wind. sergeant-pilot. He could not All we on the ground can do bonst of a lean figure in his bath, now is to wait and hope that "all but cluttered up with all his kit our aircraft returned safely."
The looks like an amiable Father But the sky is still sickeningly Christmas who has arrived six clear blue. There are hardly any months too soon. He seems to clouds about at all. have so many things to carry that Whatever happens, a power first he drops his helmet, and then station, where the workers do not a glove; then someone retrieves expect it, is going to get a terrific dropping of things becomes at But here, on the accordome, all devise a system of distri-relief.

anxious not to drop that he has had a wire tail fixed to it so that I wish that something would he can secure it to his ringers,

cat an omen? We pretend not to

The group includes a fair-headed, blue-eyed young man not long from school. He is a Flight-Lieutenant. A short, stocky lad with a north-country accent is an airgunner. Another young chap, with mouse-coloured hair and a serious but innocent expression in his far-seeing eyes is an observer sergeant, N.C.O.s and officers alike are friends. There is a marked absence of Service courtesies. Everyone is Bill, or Jack, or Tubby.

Presently a tall, extremely good-looking young Wing Commander, wearing the ribbon of the D.F.C. with the silver rosette, denoting a bar, walks up and joins in the conversation. There is no will recognise their targets, to heel-clicking or calling him "Sir." study pictures of the buildings Those about to die do not salute. they must destroy, get exact maps They are saluted. The Wing Comof the target area; to learn where mander is just another airman, fighter opposition might be ex- although he is not going up topected and where anti-aircraft day because he is acting Station guns will throw up the heaviest Commander. He has come to see: fire to blast them from the sum- them off. After a minute or two

"About time to move off," he says, and the airmen crowd into to their waiting aircraft that have already been "bombed up."

Mighty Roar Of Engines

Without any farewells, or any sort of commotion, the airmen. climb into their aircraft. Mechanics start the engines, and while the gunner tests his guns and the observer adjusts his maps, the pilot revs up his engines to satisfy himself that they are running

From the far side of the airare still ten minutes to go before field, the gentle buzz of engines their tails go up, they are off the

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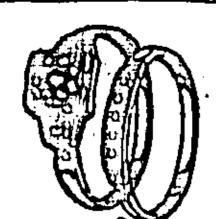
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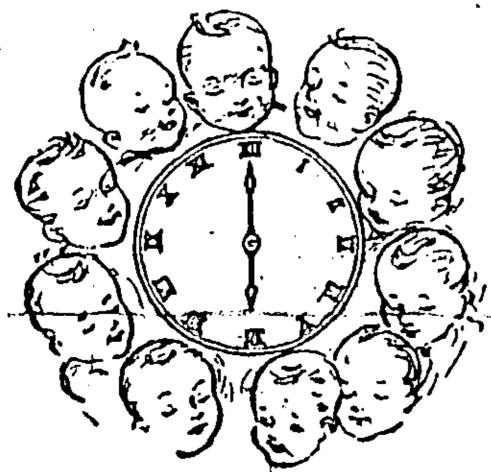
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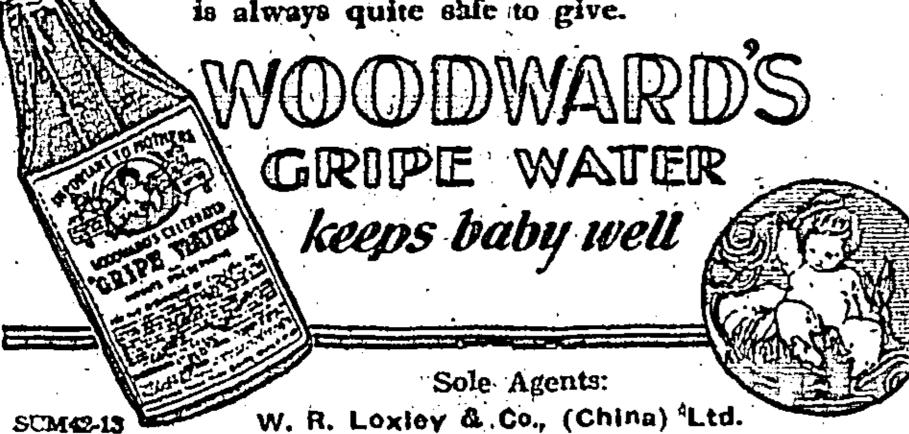
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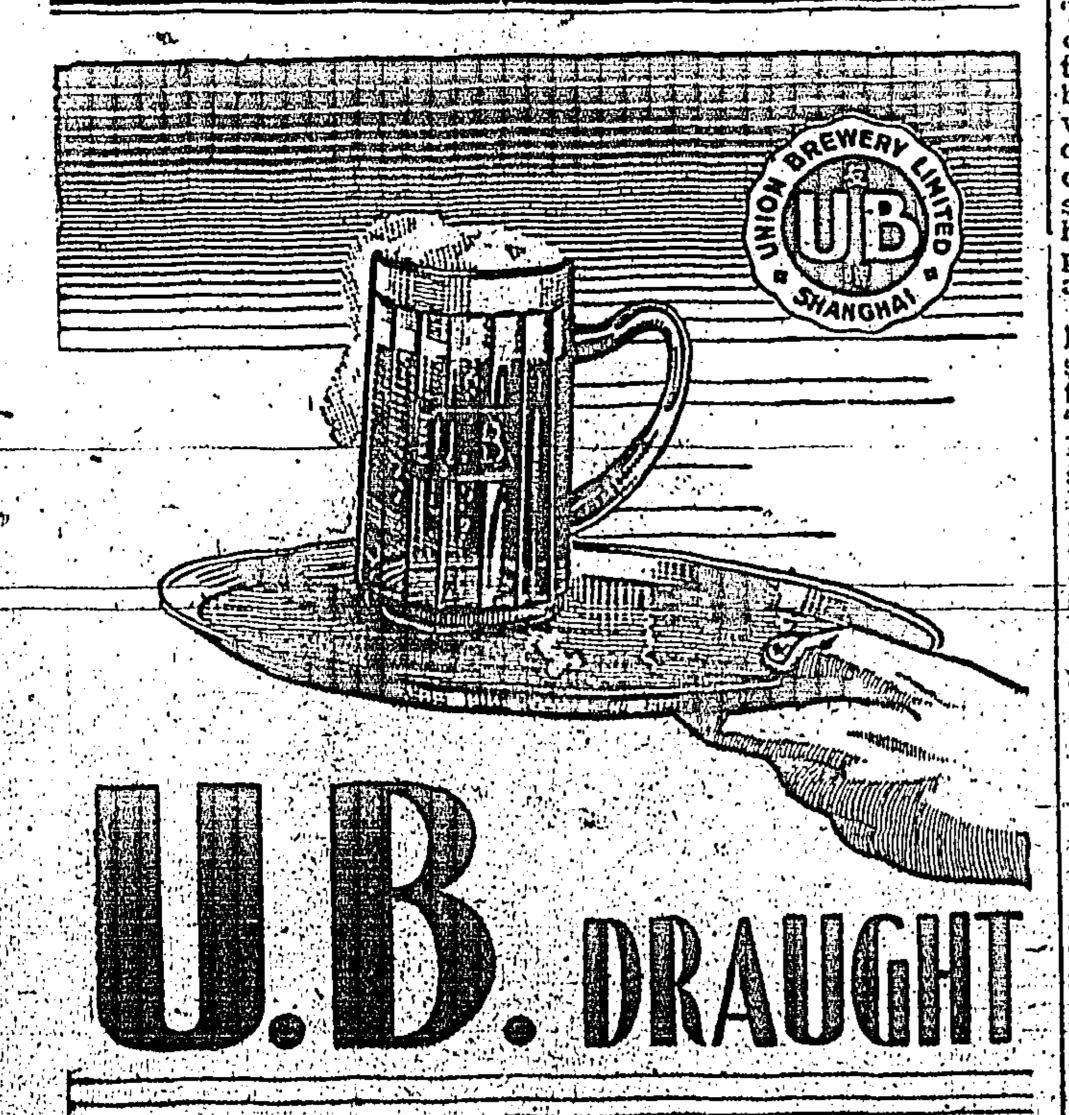


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THE BRUTAL ATTACK on Russia, made without warning and without excuse, adds another to the growing list of peoples who have been plunged into misery and suffering by Hitler. The rulers of Russia, like those of so many other European states, believed that appeasement would bring them peace.

Soviet Russia, like other states, accepted promises of friendship and non-aggression from Hitler. These promises in gangster diplomacy have come to take the place of the honest old-fashioned ultimatum as a prelude to imminent attack, says the Hon. C. R. Attlee, M.P. in "The Listener."

ler and Stalin suddenly abandon. Communist Party in this country, ed their violent campaigns of and have found it impossible to mutual abuse, and entered upon reach any basis of agreement with a course of collaboration. Freed them. But we have always held from any danger on his eastern that it was for the Russian people frontier, Hitler attacked Poland to chose the system of Governand proceeded to overthrow suc- ment which suits it. cessively the states which border- To-day we and the Russian peoed on the German Reich. The ple are fighting a common enemy. great forces which, standing to- Nazi-ism, if victorious, would desgether, might have averted war, troy not only the achievements or at least called a halt to his of the past but the future hopes of career of conquest, were defeated the workers of the world. The in detail. Now the unfortunate British and Russian Governments Russian people share with the have, therefore, a common interother nations of Europe the est in defeating Hitler, and must

penalty of this fatal disunity. If there is still anybody in this assistance country who believes that it is In fighting the battle possible to get a negotiated peace freedom and democracy with the Nazis, he must be an in Britain have never sought absolute credulous fool. No gov- to impose our particular social ernment, whether of a small state and political systems upon others, or of a mighty empire, has any but have endeavoured to unite for right to entrust the lives and des- those things which are common to t tinies of its people to the word of all who are menaced by Hitlerism. Hitler. There may be people here and there who have been deceived by Nazi professions into believing that Hitler is the enemy of plutocrats and capitalists. The attack on Russia must have undeceived them: just as those who, two years ago, thought that the Nazis, were a bulwark against Red revolution, were_rudely awakened by the Russo-German pact.

Hitter Has No Plan But Conquest

ists, to Catholics and Protestants, cial security. and, indeed; to all who will not bow the knee to him, these hatreds are not the mainspring of his actions.

has inflamed with his dreams of world-conquest a large section of the German people who, for three generations, have been infected with such ideas.

He has no coherent plan for a 'New Europe' or a new world, except the enslavement of millions to the will of the few. Like other barbarians who have plagued the world, he has no plan but conquest. He must go on, because he does not know what to do if he stops. He is like a madman who has got into the driving seat of al powerful car and knows how to accelerate but not how to stop.

I remember very well in the last war the outbreak of the Russian Revolution, and the overthrow of the corrupt and despotic Tsarist regime. I remember how Labour Party was in office it did mocracy across the Atlantic. its utmost to bring the U.S.S.R. Therefore, the fact that, for the

workers. trary to conceptions of liberty ism-has been destroyed utterly hard labour by Major A. N. Macheld by the British Labour Party fand for over-

It is nearly two years since Hit-| We have always opposed the

give each other the utmost in their power.

II Nazis Start A Peace Offensive

Recently, at a gathering of speeches were made by men who. differing in race, language, religious convictions and political principles, were yet united in their resistance to Nazi domination and in their support of the principles of liberty. A resolution was carried which expressed in unfaltering determination to bring this The trush, is that, although Hitler to work together to create a world 24, to five years hard lahas an antipathy to Jews and of freedom and peace in which bour and 12 strokes of Poles, to Socialists and Commun- all might enjoy economic and so-

We all hope that the Russian people, in defence of their homeland, may resist successfully the more at No. 29. Wing Hing Nazi aggressor, just as we are cer-He is a megalomaniac who tain that when Hitler makes his great assault upon these islands August 11. he will be defeated. Sould Hitler succeeded in defeating and destroying the Russian forces, and in stealing \$170 and \$120. Chinese setting up a quisling government Currency and a quantity of jewelunder his control, it may well be lery none of which has been rehat he would seek to launch a covered. peace offensive.

designed to influence the war A. E. Fisher.

I rejoiced in the new hopes which such proposals would be designed ed by one of the children and seemed to be dawning for the only as a move in Hitler's evil accused entered. The others fol-Russian people. I recall the close scheme of world domination. It lowed and they threatened the ininterest with which we followed would be an attempt to divide mates, bound them with wire and the development of this great ex- the forces opposed to him in or- ransacked the place. periment. We of the Labour Party der that he might the more easily | On information received accushave always striven for friendship destroy them. Hitler seeks to be ed was arrested on August 18 and and understanding with the Rus- dictator of the world. He could on the following day he was idensign people. In the early days of not afford to leave in existence lined by Wu Yu-Chun. the Republic we took our stand any free peoples who would re- | The Jury retired, for a short effectively against those who mind his slaves of what they had while and returned an unanimous wished to overthrow by outside lost. He knows that he must des- verdict. pressure or internal, conspiracy troy us to win: he knows, too, the new government. When the that he is facing, the great De-

into the full comity of the Euro-pean nations. We recognised the directed against Russia, should not immense difficulty which faced cause us in the slightest degree to the rulers of Russia in their at relax our efforts. On the contrary, Two months hard labour was tempt to bridge the gulf from the these critical days demand the imposed by Major A. N. Mac-backward medievalism of Old utmost exertion from us all. Whe-fadyen at Kowloon this morning Russia to a modern industrialised ther his attack on Soviet Russia on Cheung Ping-chung, 20, for succeeds or fails, our position re- stealing \$166 from the ticket office It is idle to dony that we have mains perfectly clear, as was stat- of the Mongkok Ferry Whart yesbeen gravely concerned at the ed by the Prime Minister in his terday. course of events in that coun- broadcast. We are resolved to try which widened the gap be- destroy. Hitler and every vestige twoon Russian and British of the Nuzi regime, we will never parley, we will never negat ato The British Labour Movement with Hitler or any of his gang. has never been able to accept the Hitler's crimes have roused against narrow dogmatic theories of the him the moral conscience of the side No. 45. Hillwood Road on Russian Communists or to approve whole world, which can have no Suturday afternoon, Li Kwan, 18, of their methods, which are con- peace uptil this toul thing-Naza was sentenced to two months

RELIGIOUS SERVICES PROPOSED IN WORKS

Voluntary religious services on Sundays in munition factories is the suggestion made by the Methodist Church.

The Rev. Colin Roberts, at the Methodist Conference at Leeds, said other Churches had been requested during the last year to help in the common evangelistic task.

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ROBBERY

Remarking that any-Allied representatives in bondon, body convicted of offences of armed robbery would receive no mercy from him, particularly when knives and force were used, Mr. Justice Cressall. sentenced Hung Pui-wai, the cat on a charge of armed robbery by two or Street, ground floor on

Accused was charged with

Mr. J. Reynolds, assisted by He would represent himself Inspector Fowlie, was for the as the saviour of Europe from prosecution while accused was not Bolshevism, and would offer legally represented The jury was what at first sight appeared to composed of Messrs. W. C. Ogley be reasonable terms of settle (foreman), Chan Chiu-fai; N. ment, An intense propaganda Rachkovsk, Kwok Pak-sing, C. campaign would be carried on Tavastjerna, Chan Yeung-shai and

weary and those elements which !. Mr. Reynolds said that on have always been easily in August 11 several robbers knockfluenced by fears of revolution, ed at the door of No. 29 Wing Dictator Of The World Hing Street at which Wu Yukchun, her sister-in-law and chil-No one should be deceived. Any dren-lived: The door was open-

TICKET OFFICE

STOLE TRICYCLE

For stealing a trievele from outfadyen at Kowloon this morning.

FUSSIANS 用创岛岛间湖

WHEN WE WERE FACED by the sudden invasion of Russia by Germany, Mr. Churchill, with a single broad stroke of statesmanship, noting all the obstacles only to dispose of them, declared at once the unanimous decision of our Government to give all possible help to anyone who was fighting. Hitler, and this motto has been repeated already by several American statesmen. We all support Mr. Churchill in this, whatever our difference of opinion.

He himself was the leading figure here in the Anti-Bolshevik intervention in the latter phases of the last war. He was Minister for War. The friendly provisional Government of Russia had kept Russia's engagements and tried to continue the war on our side with an army which had been wiped out and renewed three times over. When it was swept away by the irresistible desire for peace and gave way to the Bolsheviks, we naturally could not turn our backs on those Russians who still insisted on fighting on our side, by so doing repudiating the humiliating Treaty of Brest-Litovsk, writes Sir Bernard Pares in "London Calling."

-Mr. Churchill is saying now they will that was the Russian same thing as he said then: 'We are for those who fight the challenge of Germany.' He fastened at once on the point that the Russian people are now defending their homes against the same world aggressor as ourselves. It was the same in the last war. The Tsar was the symbol of Russia; but apart from that he had very little to do with it; in fact, his weak and amiable personality, dominated by a fanatically autocratic wife, was one of the prime causes of Russia's failure.

3,800,000 Losses In Ten Months

throughout that time, and I know of all kinds. Rough and ready it for others as well as himself is a what the effect was for us at the may be, but in all probability in thing which instinctively gives front. On May 2, 1915, I was at larger quantities than Germany him pleasure. Thus the constructhe spot where Mackensen first can command. broke through in the great drive which swept us out of Galicia and Trotsky in 1928, Russia has taken dividual millionaires, appeals to far back to the Plask Marshes far more interest in her own de- him irresist bly. where the Russian Army is fight. Velopment, and her own defence. On the other hand, I cannot see ing to-day. I sat on a low hill, than in vague hopes of a world that the persecution of religion with the great range of the Carpathian Mountains in front of me, know a great deal more than we | Communism; and certainly it is and the action was going on a quarter of a mile below me. could see for some five miles on each side; it was an unbroken line of enemy, fire, with no reply sowing sedition in all other counwhatever from vs. A soldier passed me. 'Have you come from the trenches?' I said. 'There are no trenches, he replied; they had all been wiped out by enemy gunfire. 'You know, sir.' said another soldier to me, not at all as if he were complaining," 'we have only one weapon—the soldier's hroust: Men can die where they stand, but they cannot beat metal if they have no metal of their own.. The division with which I was that day -normally 16,000-was reduced to 500; the regiment, from 4.000 to 41 (forty men, one officer). The figure of Russian losses for the first ten months, which I had to bring back confidentially from the Russian War Office to Lord Kitchener, was 3,800,000 ('In great ledger of the war casualties writes Hindenburg later, record of the Russian losses has been torn out. Five millions or eight?-We-shall-never-know.-I-can only say that over and over again we had to sweep away the heaps of Russian dead to get a free range on a new advancing Russian wave.')

to rescue their bulging centre the baton of a Field Marshal. from all the German attempts at encirclement; and Ludendorff concludes his sketch of the campaign, in which enormous distances of Russian territory were

soldier, even in those terrible conditions, he has a very different tack now. Let those who have not been in Russia for the last twenty years and seen the country as it was when they last saw it, make no mistake.

The present Government represents the Russian people with a miss it offhand. If the Russians vigour and reality which the dy- | choose to practice it, that is their ing regime of the Tsar could never affair. As a matter of fact, it is claim. Every Russian is again the official view in Russia to-day fighting for his home; but this that the final stage of Communism time, infinitely more than before, has not yet been reached, but alhe feels his own share in his ready there are no more class discountry and has been braced to a tinctions. Communism may be new vigour for its defence. The rather a confusing term. chief effect of Stalin's Five Year truest Communists that I know Plans is precisely that that pitiful are monks of the Catholic Church. lack of munitions no longer exists. Pretty well every Russian has a I was with the Russian Armies Russia is now full of machinery tinge of Socialism, and to do things

revolution. Probably Americans need have anything to do with do about the struggle between dead against Russian nature. Stalin and Trotsky, but the whole point of it was this; that Trotsky stood at all costs for going on Stalin has stood for the development and defence of Russia, he took as his motto 'Social-

ism in one country.' argument for the merits of Socialism is the argument of example. All the earlier Bolsheviks were Christ was a capitalist. conspirators, who had spent most of their life abroad, and for them world revolution was everything. Stalin and his collaborators of today have hardly ever been outside Russia. How could they run a world revolution? Their task has been different. They have produced, through the work of the Five Year, Plans, a new generation of Russians, hardened and braced the Godless is constantly comby all that the country has gone through, and trained in many branches of administrative experience. This work has offered an unlimited field of endeavour for young men in the early thirties, his failure in these notable words; other countries.

And so it has been with the Army, which is like that of. France in 1793.....

In spite of all this, as Luden- In that year, Generals somedorff and Hoffman constantly relitimes went to the guillotine, but, ported, the Russians, with the on the other hand, Marshal Ney flercest rearguard actions, regard- came through from Corporal to less of all losses, retreated only General of a division; and from step by step (the Third Caucasian that time—as Napoleon put it— Corps, for instance, a mile and a every private soldier could feel half a day) and were always able that he carried in his knapsack

Army is Fighting For Russia

was a tragic disappointment, for differences between the old Rus- factory and the men are themhe had won nothing but a tactical stan Army and that of to-day; selves asking to double their tasks. success." These colossal losses Boyond that Russia has now her The Government Itself has rewere the real reason of the Rus-lown technicians, trained in the verted to a language that is ensian Revolution. In those days or andministrative work of the Five tirely national. All the triumphs hardly heard the name of Marx, Year Pluns. In the Tsurist regime of the pust, from the long cenit was to come to the fore only it was practically impossible to turies of Tsardom, are recalled; seems after the Revolution. promote many N.C.O.'s to com-land even further back.

"QUARANTINE GERMANY"

After the war there must be some sort of quarantine for Germany, some sort of international arrangement to keep her under control for some time, said M. Jan Masaryk, Czechoslovakian Minister to Great Britain in London.

missions; so many of the best fighting men could not read or write. Now education is universal. But I am sure that what was good in the old Army remains in the new; and they are fighting for Russia, not for Communism. This is clear from all the first reports from Russia.

I saw this change coming in several recent visits to Russia. The permanent thing was clearly the country, not the particular flag that happened to be planted in the soll, nor the particular letters which happened to be written on it.

Communism

As to Communism, I do not distive work of the Five Year Plans, Since Stalin's triumph over which is not for the benefit of in-

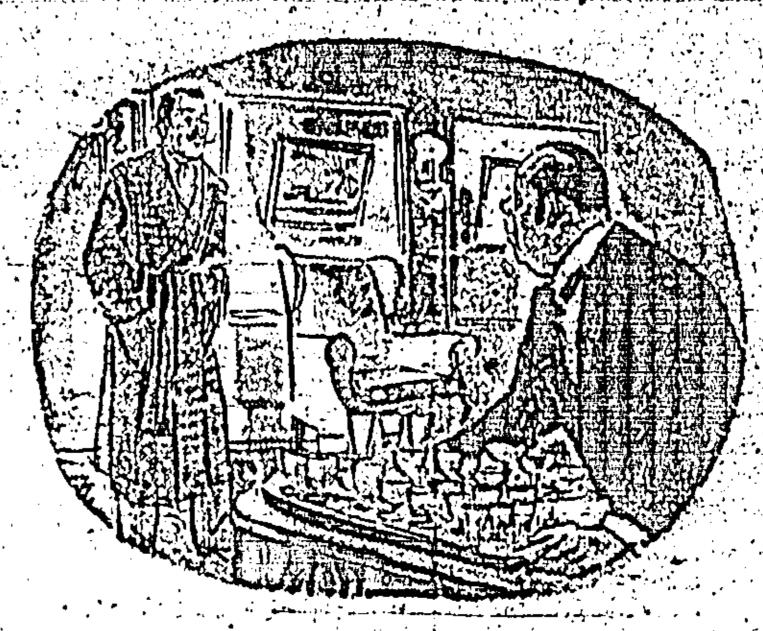
. It was really a bee in the bonnet' of Karl Marx, who, something like a hundred years ago, living in England, not in Russia, considered that the country clergyman was generally in the pockets of the squire; and without any regard for history he made out This means that his principal that the Church is nothing more than a support for Capitalism. From this he deduced that Jesus

The one thing certain is that the Russian mind connot be made: irreligious; for the sense. of the unseen world is its deepest instinct and treasure. Every idea which Russia takes, from elsewhere she turns into a religion-Marxism as much as anything else. So it has proved.

The able leader of the Union of plaining of the complete apathy and futility of his followers." It is years since the Minister of Education, Lunacharsky, then leader of the attack on religion, confessed with responsible posts which could | Religion is like a nail; the harder not have come their way in many you hit it, the deeper it goes into

The Enemy The Russian Fights

All the reports from the front so far show that the Russian soldier is fighting with equal vigour and more initiative than in the last war. They are before all things national, and the war cannot fall to emphasise more and more all that is national in Russia. We all know how the Government has been hurrying on production_throughout the Five Yeur Plans. Now patriotic meettraversed; with the verdict that it That is probably the chief of all ings are taking place in every



FISH FREUD

"Hawkins, dld Lord Henry emply crême de menthe: amongst my goldfish in the course of last night's party?"

"Not to my knowledge, Sir. There was no crême de menthe to empty.

"Then I must have dreamt it. A vivid dream, Hawkins, because their noses all turned red."

"Undoubtedly a dream, Sir, since I took the precaution of evacuating the bowl to my pantry when Lord Henry began to sing."

"Very wise of you, Hawkins. | hairbreadth escape."

Wore many glasses broken? "None, Sir."

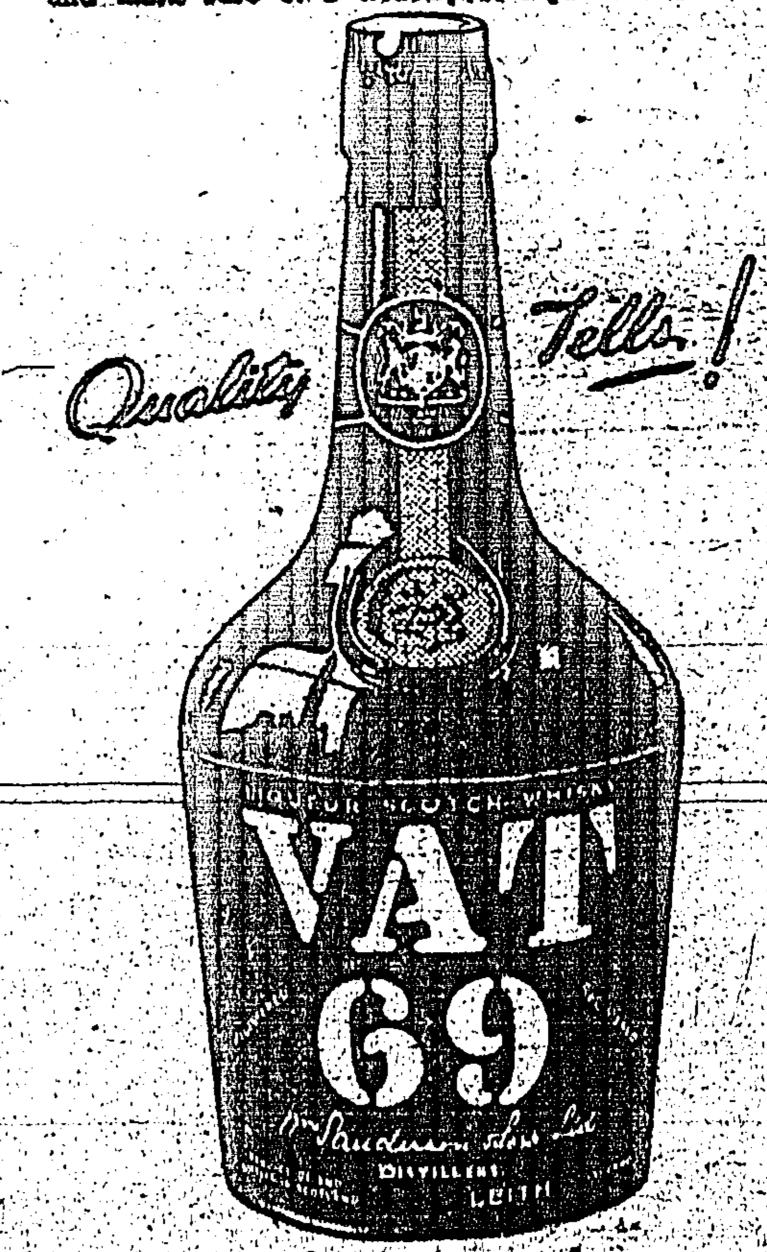
"No casualties to any of the guests?"

"No, Sir. And judging from the amount of Rose's consumed, there will be no headaches this morning either. We got through six and a balf bottles of Rose's Lime.

"Well, it's all in a good cause." And now, get me a really big. breakfast. And give the goldfish a double ration of antal eggs, just to celebrate their



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Bridge Swindles NO. 58

By The Four Aces

The summer championships now being held at Asbury Park, N. J., always produce a bumper crop of bridge swindles. Here's one from last year's tournament.

West, Dealer East-West vulnerable NORTH

> 4 Q 4 O Q 6 5 O J 10 8 5 & K[,] J 10 3

WEST A A K J 8 A 10 9 7 6 ♥ 8 7 **4** C' 10 2 A 6 2 0 Q 7 3 9 6 5 A 8 7 4 3 SOUTH

K J 9 3

The bidding: Bouth North East Pass Pass 20 Pass Pass Pass Pass

Δ 5 3 3

West opened the King of spades. then shifted to a trump, hoping to reduce dummy's ruffing power. South won the trump and returned a spade, West winning with the spade Ace: West-returned unother trump, upon which South Won and ruffed his last spade in the dummy. The stage was set for the swindle.

South knew that East had the Ace of diamonds, for if West had held that card together with the top spades, he would have made either an opening bid or an overcall of the opening heart bid. South also knew that two diumonds on dumny's long clubs .diam**onds**.

Declarer therefore returned the the Jack of diamonds from the dummy after ruffing his spade. East ducked, hoping South planned a finesse to West's Queen. But South, as we have seen, had al- procedure we have, in fact, ready located the diamond Ace; and he therefore went right up with the King of diamonds. was **the**n a cinch to draw the las trump and run the clubs, so as to discard the remaining diamonds.

Making an extra trick would not have been important at rubber bridge, but it gave South good score in tournament play. Note that the swindle would not have worked if South had taken House, Happy Valley; the Hong his discards before leading the Jack of diamonds. South's discards would have warned East that he had better take his diamond Ace while the taking was

> Saturday you were Merwin side vulnerable, you held.

🗘 A,K J 7 3 V K Q 9 7 4

The bidding: Bebenken Jacoby Maler Pass Pass 24 Pass Pass 2NT Pass Pass Pass

ANSWER: Pass. You have told your story, and your partner knows that you have two fivecard major suits. If he still insists on a no-trump contract, you must assume that he is using good judgment. The point is that he knows about your hand but you don't know about his. He is therefore in a better position than you to judge.

Score 100% for pass, 20% for four hearts.

-Question No. 833

To-day you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different:

You Jacoby Maler Pann Pana Pags What do you bid? (Answer

tomorrow.1

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-W.P._Wants Review Of Case

Richard Weininger, who gave evidence before the committee investigating the affair of the Czech assets, in which Robert M.P. for East Aberdeen, was-involved, is now in a mental home, having been detained under the Aliens Order since September, and is "almost a broken man."

made by Mr. Vyvyan Adams (Cons.) in the House of Commons, when he urged that Weininger should be released or at least tried under fair conditions.

"All I am asking," he said, "is that Richard Weininger should be given a chance of answering wha the Home Office have against him." *

was transferred to an internment camp in January, Weininger had had to take drugs to ease the pain from an internal complaint, and that when he appeared before the tribunal, questions were put him which he could not understand. There were a number o witnesses who were willing come forward and speak about his loyalty and his credentials.

Mr. Osbert Peake, Underout that because of security considerations, he could not deal otherwise than in the broadest

would not allow him to get rid enemy agents are much more of all three diamonds. The only likely to be found in the ranks o chance to avoid the loss of a dia- the so-called neutrals or aliens mond trick was to hoodwink East | than either among enemy aliens into ducking the first round of or British subjects. It is common persons for employment as spice and therefore it is pretty certain en€mies of this country.

> `"Mr. Weininger's examination by the committee consists of more than 23 pages of closely-typed foolscap. It shows that Weininger fully understood purport of the case put to him. shows also that he was not in any way muzzy or incapable of deal ing with the questions,"

known to the security police.

as did the Suffragettes. --Boothby,

This statement of his case was

He told the House that since he

Secretary, Home Office, pointed outlines with the case.

"It is quite clear," he said, "tha knowledge that the most suitable are persons of neutral nationality; that among this small group of 200 or 300 aliens detained under this some of the most dangerous

Secret Document

Mr. Peake referred to a document from which Mr. Adams appeared to have quoted, and said: "The names and details mentioned in that paper, if shown to an agent of the enemy would convey a great deal more to him than it conveys to Mr. Adams." He hoped that anyone who came into pos-Maier's partner and, with neither session of a copy of it would treat it with great care, because it contained the names of a number of individuals who were very well

He insisted that there was not the slightest foundation for the suggestion that Weininger's case

WOMEN'S CALL FOR RIGHTS

"THE YOUNG WOMEN of to-day must resolve that they will not allow themselves to be ruthlessly flung aside after this war as they were after the last. Efficiency must be the only test."

This call to women was made at a London luncheon by the Marchioness of Londonderry.

The younger generation, she said, must plan now how best to safeguard the future of women. They must resolve to work as hard

They might have to dare unpopularity and be prepared to become nulsances once more in order to bring home to the people of Britain that after this war the cex barrier must be swept away for ever.

Nations Should Remember

sexes in facing the tremendous mission agent. problems which would come with

She hoped that after the war the their courage. nations would remember the part or her personality without the our city. artificial restrictions imposed on the two sexes.

Lady Douglas-Hamilton, formerly Miss Prunella Stack, said she would like to see, taken out of every working day, half an hour to be devoted to health and relaxation.

was not fully and fairly linvestigated. Another mis-statement that had gained currency was that Weininger was arrested at Mr. Boothby's flat.

In fact, the police found him at his hotel, and when they were about to arrest him for detention he pleaded that he had a pressing engagement of importance with Mr. Boothby, and the police therefore accompanied him to the flat After he had said what he wanted to say to Mr. Boothby, he was taken away for detention.

Weininger's internment nothing whatever to do with the created by Dr. Williams' affair of the Czech assets, but the Pills. findings of the Committee of Prispend his money in that way was so common among women. self to the House.

House.

With a revolver in each hand, Special Constable Foreman brought three disarmed men out of hiding kicking in front of him two revolvers.

This was described by a fellow. member of the force at Belfast when four men were committed for trial on a charge of attempted-Mrs. Mavis Tate, M.P., pleaded armed robbery in the office of for absolute equality between the Hugh McAlèvey, a Belfast com-

The stipendiary magistrate and Special praised Foreman. McAppin for Constable Adam

He told Foreman: "I am satiswomen had played, and that out fied you are made, of the right of all the hell and misery would stuff, the stuff that would enable come realisation that each indivi- you to take a dozen cowards like dual had the right to develop his them into custody in protection of

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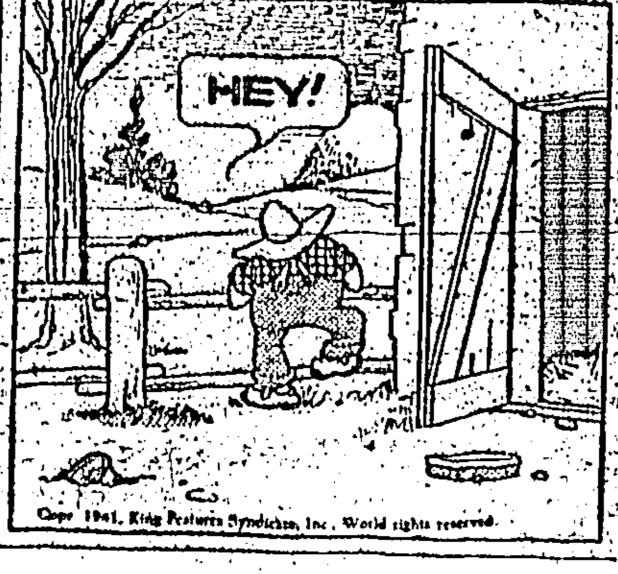
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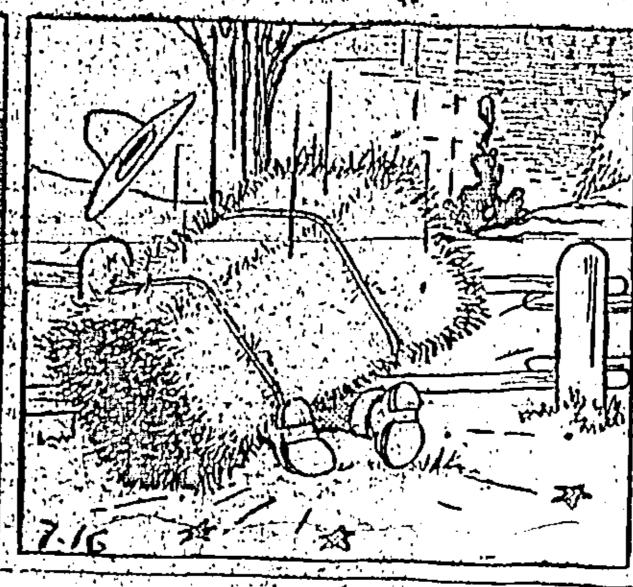
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A PAGE FOR WOMEN

Skin specialists can warn wothat it is not good to tan the skin too darkly, but legion are those who strive to get bronzed. If tan you must, my dear, then do so, but do not forget to keep your skin lubricated while it is being darkened by the sun's rays.

Unless you tan without skin dryness, you will be a sorry bunny. The trick you must learn is how to get a rich, smooth colour and keen your skin soft at the same time. This is done by anointing it every time you sun bathe with a commercially prepared suntan oil or lotion, or with one you can mix yourself at home. And when I say "every time," I mean just that. Do not think for a minute that after the first layer of tan you can get by without a lubricating. You need the oil then as much, if not more, than at the very beginning of the sea-

Once you let coat after coat of sunburn dry your skin never again will you be able to recapture the lovely, smooth texture your body had before you began to sun bathe. Those beauties who follow the sun year in and year out have learned that it doesn't pay to neglect one's skin while playing under the sun. discoloured epidermis is the result of too much sun and too little lubricant.

Home From The Sun

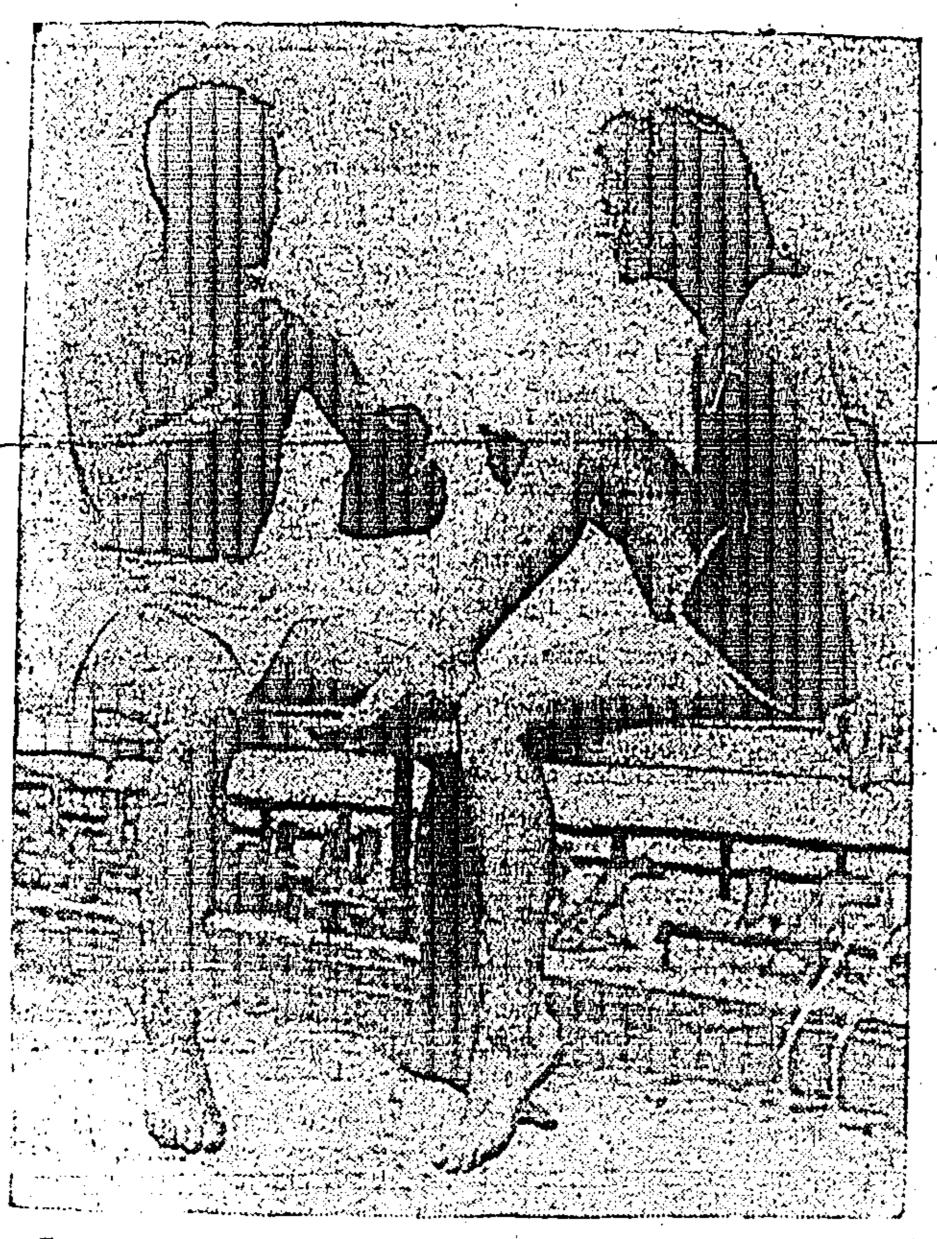
A warm water shower quickly frees your skin of any excess oil once you return from your sun complexion, and a nice pair of self with silky, fragrant talc. bright lips, for that is being done this season.

of which may be purchased at a improve and a few bleachings with why you should anoint! reliable druggist's.

Start your treatment with a good warm bath and soap scrub, using a long-handled brush to get! your back clean as a whistle. Have a big fluffy towel handy and rub yourself briskly and thoroughly dry. Then use your mixed lotion generously, massaging it



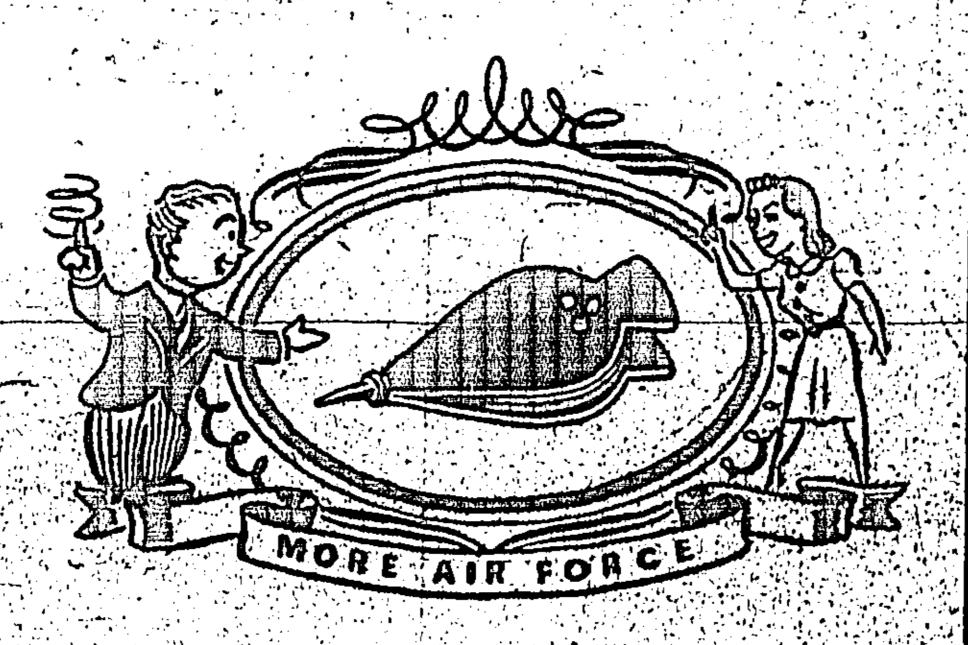
The gay young blade says every time a bit of cunshine comes into a private's life a goneral steps up and casts his shadow over it.



From an attractive case her hero anoints his body with an ideal suntan oil, which is safe" coloured. She has used the same oil in honey shade before going out to sun bathe.

bath. But instantly you should thoroughly on roughened knees, a bleaching cream or lemon juice anoint your face with a fresh elbows, calloused feet and back, may bring back its original skin cream and leave it on for an hour Wipe off any excess lotion with jone. Notice I say "may." or two. Go about with a shining the bath towel and shower your-

So, my beauties, do not let summer spoil your skin. Keep it If you have allowed your skin softened and shining and free of to become the least bit parched all minor blemishes. By the by, You can make an excellent body you need such a treatment at toughened skin houses stubborn rub for sun dried skin or face least two times a week and you blackheads and whiteheads and by mixing equal parts of glycer- should keep them up through the it takes a deal of coaxing and ine and rosewater to which is first two months of autumn. Gra- lubricating and scrubbing to get added a few drops of benzoin—all dually your skin texture will them out. That is another reason



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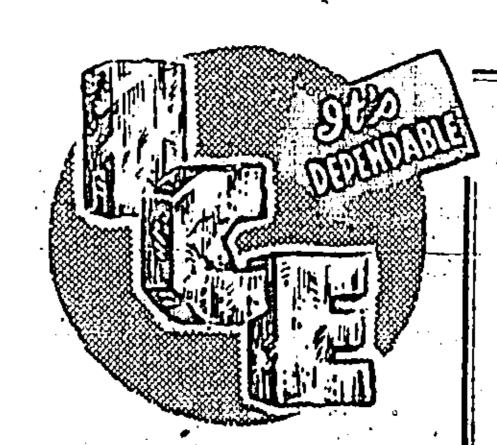
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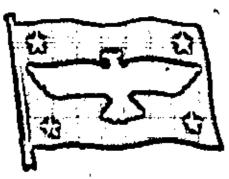
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6.00 p.m.—Indian Programme. 6.45 p.m .- Closing Local Stock Quota-

8.47 p.m.—Chopin—Concerto No. 1 in E Minor, Op. 11.

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The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by John Barairolli,

7.22 p.m.—The London Philharmonic Orchestra and Tiana Lemnits (Sop.), Overture "Die Meistersinger' (Wagner). - 4*

London Philliarmonic Orchestra conducted by Goorg. Szell. The Willow Song from "Otello" (Bolto-Verdi): Tlana - Lemnitz (Soprano) with

· Orchestra, Overture "Der Freischutz (Weber) London Philharmonic Orchesira

conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham, Vanish'd Are Ye from "Le Nozze Tiana Lewmnitz with Orchestra. Oberon Overture (Weber).

London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham. B.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

p.m.—London Relay—War Commontary. p.m.--London Relay---'Listening

Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.

8.30 p.m.—Programme Summary, 8.32 p,m.—Primo 6cala's Accordeon Band and Sam Browne (Vocal). Delyse (Gilbert-Nicholis),

Boo-Hoo (Heyman-Lombardo), Primo Scala's Accordeon Band, Alone (From film "A Night At The Opera*).

Let's Face The Music and Dance (From film "Follow The Fleet" -Berlin).

Sam Browne with Orchestra. Hill-Billy Medicy-

Intro: The -Last Round-up; Will The Angels Play Their Harps air-raid siren after all. For—Mo?+—Homo—On—The Range; Wagon Wheels; Ole Faithful; Roll Along; Covered Wagon.

Primo Scala's Accordeon Band, (Eunceford and Chaplin), Sam Browne and The Rhythm Sisters. The Same Old Lovers: Lane (Mar-

tin, O'Brien, Rome). Sons Of The "Old Contemptibles" (Watson, Lynton, Denby). Primo Scala's Accordion Band,

9.00 p.m.-Local Time Signal and Announcements. 9.02 p.m.—This week's programmes.

9.05 p.m.—Studio—"Pencil Please." A Variation of Variety produced by Leonard Starbuck,

Short Wave only). 9.45 p.m.—Charlie Kunz at the Plano. Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. R5.

Intro: When I Grow Too Old To Dream: The Bridal Waltz; One Night Of Love: My Dance; In The Merry Month of May: The Girl with The Dreamy Eyes,

Piano Medley No. R18. Intro: Lily Of Laguna; Loch Lo- to both sides. mond: If You Were The Only Girl In The World; Daisy Bell; When Irish Eyes Are Smiling; Comin' Thro The Rye; Oh! You Beautiful Doll; Yip I Addy,

Charlie Kunz Plano Medley No. R3 Intro! Old Bohemian Town: Roll Along; Covered Wagon; She Wore a Little Jacket Of Blue, 10.00 p.m.--London--The News and News Commentary.

10,15 p.m.—Dance Music. Slow Fox-Trot-My Heart Belongs

To Daddy. Fox-Trot-Most Gentlemen Don't Like Love.

Jack Hylton and His Orch. Fox-Trot-The Pretty Little Quaker Girl.

Waltz-Little Sir Echo. Mantovani and His Orch. Swing Fox-Trots-Good For Nothin But Love.

Patty Cake, Patty Cake, "Fats" Waller and His Rhythm. Rumbas—Triquenita. 📝 Siboney:

Alfredo Brito and His' Orch. Sping Fox-Trots-Frankle And



ROAD ARTISTS.—Girl painters at work on the road signs in the Wye Valley. Many women are successfully doing men's work on the roads in many parts of the country.

MINNIE FIGHT

Aberdovey is to have an

-those who were content with Rhythm In My Nursery Rhymes and those, backed by the head warden, who maintained that a siren was necessary,

> The anti-siren residents launched a petition, and presented it to on the target. the Merioneth County A.R.P. Committee.

Wardens threatened to resign if it succeeded.

9.45-10.00 p.m.—Nows in French (on go round blowing whistles every fighter, time there was a warning at night meant a big loss of sleep.

> with them, so they started a coun- control. Petrol was running short ter-petition.

County A.R.P. officials went to to bale out. Aberdovey and listened patiently

Then they announced their decision—in favour of "Moaning

Where Is Alexander? "The Six Swingers, Tangos-Yo Sere Como Tu Quieras.

Suplicio. Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro. Fox-Trots—This Night (Will be My Souvenir). Hońolulu (From M.G.M. Film

"Honolulu")., Tommy Dorsey and His Orch. 11.00 p.m.-London - "News From Home."

Discussion by Howard Marshall. 11.15 p.m.—Close Down

'planes of the One which took part in a For weeks this North Wales night attack on Northtown has been split into two camps West Germany went on the present system of whistles to bomb, although it had been hit several times over Hanover.

And its bombs burst directly

The 'plane was so badly shot up that, when it was later attacked by a fighter, the front gunner found his guns unworkable. But. by diving almost to sea level, the They complained that having to captain of the 'plane shook off the

Soon after this he found the under-carriage had been hit, and And many people sympathised that the wing flaps were out of as well and, when he reached the coast, the captain ordered the crew

> The crew all came safely to the ground. When they got to their acrodrome they found their captain waiting for thom. He had managed to land the 'plane after all.

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HOME FOOTBALL RESULTS

Following were the results of Home Football matches played on Saturday.

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Aldershot Brighton Clapton O. Fullham Millwall Portsmouth Cardiff Tottenham Leicester Luton Northampton Walsall

Charlton Crystal P. Brentford Reading Chelsea Arsenal Southampton Swansea Wolves Bournemouth Norwich West Brom.

LEAGUE NORTH FOOTBALL

2 Doncaster Barnsley Blackburn Bolton Huddersfield Bradford C Blackpool Bury -Sheffleld U Chesterfield Rochdale Halifax Sunderland Leeds. New Brighton Liverpool Everton Manchester U. Bradford Mansfield Gateshead Middlesbro' York Newcastle Burnley Preston Grimsby Rotherham Lincoln Wednesday Oldham Southport Chester Stoke

SCOTTISH SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Airdrie Morton Falkirk Hibernian Motherwell Partick St. Mirren Lanark

Notts F

Queens Park Celtic Hearts Rangers Dumbarton Hamilton Clvde 3 , Albion -Reuter.

R.A.F. Eleven

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In a famous square in Central London where bombs fell among ancient trees last autumn is a spring-time wonder.

A small Judas tree, which had been a bower of rose-pink bloom, was caught by blast 3

Although its crown was that Cheung 0.1, 0 0 tored itn trunk scarred and only a few pathotic branches ro-

mained, it still blooms. Not in the usual way, though. ed limbs are clusters of perfect Trophy.

tree's dying effort.

8.R.C. 105. (F. R. Kermani 41, Perry (Monthly) \$25. Anonymous (Legend says the Judas tree is N. Hart-Baker 28. C. J. Smith 27, \$29, A. Whittaker (Monthly) \$5, hanged himself on one).

In a friendly cricket match at Civil-Service Cricket-Club-yesterday, Royal Naval Dockyard Polico beat Police Recreation Club by 94 runs.

Burns was in great form with the bat and played bright cricket for 58, scored out of 84 and which included 10 hits to the boundary. For the Police, Kirby, their newly-elected & captain, played dourly for 25 runs and during his

stay saw 43 added to the total. Scores were:-DOCKYARD POLICE H. Jackson, b Forrest 20 R. Burns, retired L. Colbert, b Clements J. Funnell, c Tyler, b Danbrowsky 2 R. Moore, c Tyler, b Danbrowsky... T. Willard, not out 20 5 H. Smith, c Nicholl, b Shepherd ... R. Duddridge, c Tyler, b White ... 30 G. Hulme, not out 17 Extras (B6) ,....

Total (for 7 wkts_dec.) ... 16 W McGrath and Bellamy did not but Fail of wickets:-1 (Jackson) for 49 2 (Burns) for 84; 3 (Funnell) for Pl (Colbert) for 91; 5 (Moore) for 91 (Smith) for 95; 7 (Duddridge) for 140 Bowling Analysis

White Carey 7 Salter Forrest Clements 4. Danbrowsky 5 Shepherd 3 POLICE RECREATION CLUB

A E Carey, e Burns, b McGrath. 15 Shepherd, run out H Tyler, c Burns, b Colbert R. White, c Funnell, b McGrath ... G. V. Clements, b Colbert D. Salter. b McGrath C. A. A. Nichol, b Moore A. Kirby, c Jackson, b Colbert Forrest, c Hulme, b Willard R. J. Douche, b Smith Bullngham, not out

Total To Fall of wickers:-- 1 (Shepherd) for 5 2 (Teler) for 10: 3 (White) for 10; (Chiter) for 10. 5 (Clements) for 30; (Carev) for 30. 7 (Nicholi) for 46; 8 (Forrest) for 59: 9 (Douche) for 69; 10 (Kirby) for 73. Bowling Analysis

Extras (B22, LB1)

McGrath 4 William 1...... 5 |B-llamy 2

In a friendly cricket match at Pokfu'am yesterday, University (Arts and Science) beat D. B. S. Scouts by 65 runs, the scores be-

ARTS AND SCIENCE K. S. Gill, hit wkt., b Crary D Chelliah, b Whitfield J. C Koh, st. Fisher, b Whitfield ... B. Ahmed, c Crary, b Whitfield O. V Choung, st. Fisher, b Glover A. Ahmed, b Whitfield S. Amplavanar, b Whitfield H. Chin. run out C. N. Ma'thews, run out Allen, not out Ex'ras (B18, LB2, W2) 22

Total (for 9 wkts; dec.) 146 One man absent, O Bowling Analysis DB.S. SCOUTS

Tricker h Amminnavar. E. Matthews, b.A. Ahmed ····· C. Whiteed, r Chellish, b Amplayanar. Wondler, 1,h.w., b Amplavanar. .. . 6 G. Glover, b'A. Ahmed Rend, Ibw. b Chin C. Large, b Chellish N. Masters, c'Hoh, b Chelliali R. Pormer, c and b Cheung 6 J. Riddell Harris, not out

Bowling Analysis Ammiavanar 5 0 29 ... 3 A Ahmed 5 1 20: Chelliah 4 1

Extras (B3, LB2, NB1) 6

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4-70) and 92 for 6 (H. P. Madar September \$590. Total \$742,698.90.

ARMY WRESTLING RESULTS

Three matches in the Army Internit wrestling (Indian Style) competiion were decided at Shamshulpo Camp yesterday when 3/7th Rajput Regt. bent 5th A.A. Regt., and H.K. Mule Corps and 2nd/14th Punjab Regt, beat 12th Regt. R.A. and H.K.S.R.A. respectively.

Royal Army Pay Corps beat Pay Section, H.K.V.D.C. by 7 wickets in a friendly-cricket match on the Navy ground, King's Park, yesterday afternoon, the scores be-

H.K.V.D.C. PAY SECTION

Herdman, b Taylor Merrick, b Murray Hemming, c and b Taylor Cicut, A. A. Dand, c Happe, b Tavlor Ingleby, b Taylor Rakusen, c Taylor, b Murray Pinkney, b Taylor Newton, not out Woolley, b Taylor Clark, b Taylor Major C. de S. Robertson, b Mur-

.Total BOWLING ANALYSIS Taylor Murray

ROYAL ARMY PAY CORPS Chalcraft, c Newton, b Hemming Major Murray, b Pinkney Luckhurst, run out Lieut, Taylor, c Dand, b Clark Happe, c Dand, b Pinkney Pendergast, c Clark b Pinkney ... Carden, b Newton Adlam, b Newton Stone, b 'Clark Gover, b Hemming Grant, not out

Total BOWLING ANALYSIS Hemming

Ingleby

Pinkney 2

Newton

Quarter-final matches in the Featherstone Goscombe-O'Sullivan lawn bowls Huddersfield competition were decided yester-Hull day when Medical "C" caused a Leeds surprise by eliminating the Oldham strongly-funcied Police "A" rink.

Medical "C" will now meet Medical "A" in the semi-final, with the othergame between P:W.D. "E" and Harbour Department. Results of yesterday's matches fol-

_Medical ."B" P.W.D. "E" D. J. Valentine R. P. Shaw C. B. Robertson ... R. A. Edwards L. R. Collyer K. S. Robertson A. Brooksbank(s)23 T. Pile (8) Medical "C" Police "A" G. I. Shaw W. McLeod C. Strange G. Davies S. Eccleshall E. G. Post J.C.S. Fender (8) 15 H.L. Lockhart (8) 19 Harbour Dont Police "C" A. Soutar J. Hoosen C. Pile J. L. Stephens F. Channing V. Chittenden W. R. Hillyer (s) 19 J.W.MacDonald(s) 16 Medical "A" Police "B" 0 J. Howard F. Analow I. Newton

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J. C. Altken(s) 11 J.F. McGowan(s) 22

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Nr. G. C. Taylor, the tree 63, J. W. Pote-Hunt 24, M. J. Section Hong Kong Go'l Club opecialist, thinks it is the Judas Divector 4-20).

Opecialist, thinks it is the Judas Divector 4-20). so called because Judas Iscarlot G. B. Elliott 6-33, J. C. Jenkins Measrs. Francois D'Hardivillors

Miss Ho. Wai-king broke two Chinese National records by returning at the All-Chinese Schools Swimming Gala held at Laichikok yesterday, 35.2 seconds for the Women's 50 Metres free-style and

minute 32.6 secs. for the Women's 100 Metres back-stroke. Yau Sai-kwan, clocking 21 minutes 20 seconds, broke the record for the Men's 1,500 Metres free-

Results were as fellows:---Mon's 150 Motres Medley Relay:-1. Hing Chuen School "A"; 2, Canton University: 3, Hing Chuen School "B". Time: 1 minute 41-4 seconds.

Women's 150 Metres Medley Relay: -1, Canton University; 2, Hing Chuen School, Time: 2 min, 11 secs.

Mon's 50 Metres Free-Style:-1. Tsang | Chalco Cheorig-ming (Canton "U"); 2, Chan Colombo Chiu-cheong (Canton "U"): 3. John Dairen Dai (Hing Chuen). Time: 29-3 secs. Women's 50 Metres Free-Style:--1. Ho Wai-king; 2, Ng Po-hing (Hing Harbin

Chuen). Time: 35-2 secs. (Chinese Na- Hollo tional record). Men's 200 Metres Breast-Stroke:---

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Men's 100 Metres Free-Style:--1. Tsans Cheong-ming (Canton "U"); 2 John Dai (Hing Chuen); 3, Chong Sheutping (Kwok Man "U"). Time: 68.2

Women's 100 Metres Free-Style:-Ho Wal-king; 2, Sum Put (Canton "U"): 3. Tsang Fung-kwan. Time: 1

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Men's 400 Metres Free-Style:-1, Yau Sal-kwan (Canton "U"); 2, Cheong Shuet-ping (Kwok Man "U"); 3, Tsang Cheong-ming (Canton "U"). Time: 5

mins, 38.1 secs. Women's 400 Metres Free-Style:-Sum Put; 2, Ng Chiu-lin (Hing Chuen), Time: 8 mins, 4 secs,

Men's 100 Metres Back-Stroke:-1. John Dai; 2. Yeung Man-wai (Hing Chuen): 3, Wong Lok-lai (Hing Chuen) Time: 1 min. 25.4 secs.

Women's 100 Metres Back-Stroke:-Ho Wal-king; 2, Tsang Fung-kwan; 3. Sum Put. Time: 1 min. 32.6 secs. (Chinese National record). Men's 1,500 Metres Free-Style:-1.

Yau Sai-kwan (Canton "U"); 2, Cheong Shuet-ping: 3, Chan Cheong-ming, Time: 21 mins. 20 secs. (Chinese National re-Men's 200 Metres Free-Style Relay:

-1. Hing Chuen School "A": 2. Canton University: 3, Hing Chuen School "B". Time: 2 mins. 4.4 secs.

Women's 200 Metres Free-Style Relay:-1. Canton University; 2. Hing Chuen School. Time: 2 mins, 48,3 secs.

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DIVECHA VISITS COLONA

M. J. Divecha, former Shanghai Interport cricketer, who is playing for Parseo Cricket Club and Shanghai Recreation Club in the Northern port, is at present on a visit to the Colony. He will be returning to Shanghai very shortly.

AT W.K.C.C.

Following are the complete results of Hong Kong Cricket Club's 1941 Lawn Bowls Singles Cham pionship: First Round:-P. S. Cassidy beat T

Monaghan; A. Nissim beat L. J. Davles; H. F. Shields beat B. J. Lacon; E. Hospes w. o. from Dr. J. T. Smalley; A. McKellar beat G. E. Costello; L. Ryan beat W. R. Lambert; A. W. Brown w. o. from W. J. Hansen; J. R. Davies beat P. Morrison; E. S. Lloyd beat L. C. F. Bellamy; J. Redman beat G. Sewell; R. A. Edwards w. o. C. E. Gahagan. Second Round: -A. Nissim beat P. Cassidy; H. F. Shields beat Col. E. Doughty; S. Deacon-bent-W-Stoker -- A. McKellar beat --E. Hospes; A. W. Brown beat L. Ryan; R. R. Davies beat J. Owen-Hughes; L. S. Lloyd beat E. Abraham, R. A. Edwards beat J. Redman, Third Round: pied, -H. F., Shields beat A. Nissim; S. Deacon beat A. McKellar; A. W. Brown beat R. R. Davies; R. A. Edwards beat L. S. Lloyd. Somi-Final:--H. F. Shields beat S. Deacon 24-8; R. A. Edwards beat A. W. Brown 21-9, Final:-B. A. Edwards bent H. F. Shields 21—15. The drawn pairs competition was won by J. A. D. Morrison and L. C. F.

Bellamy.

As a result of the Colony pionship semi-finals decided at Kowloon Football Club yesterday, the final and U. M. Omer pirted tance to the attack. On several occaagainst S. R. Solina and stone, nowever, quies away. K. M. Omar.

beat L. J. Silva and J. F. V. Chung-wan, the right-back, was off Ribeiro by 25-14, while on the form and badly at toult with the first adjoining rink Solina and K. M. goal against his side when he dilly. The Annual General meeting of Omar beat W. L. Walker and R. dallied with the ball in the penalty area. Hong Kong Softball League will Duncan 27-22. be held this evening at Filipino Duncan 27-22.

Ribeiro and his partner were actually leading the Omars 9-6 at the 9th, but thereafter "U: M:" Play for the first quarter of an hour

card rend 3 0 2 3 1 2 1 0 4 0 3 0, wan tackled him heavily, obtained post Filipinos 9 to 4. in the meantime, conceding three singles and a 2 at the very last end. He scored at 11 ends. Oman: - 0-1-4-0-0:0 1-0 0:3 0 2:3 1 2:1

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Although Solina played steady c bowls, it was the good work of Following is to-day's prohis partner, K. M. Omar, that gramme of matches in the Second enabled them to catch up on Wal- Round of the Colony Lawn Bowls ker and Duncan, who ran into Singles Championship: a 16-10 lend at the 9th. Omor then scored 1.2 but Duncan came back with 1 0 3 1 to increase his lead to 21-14.

.The turning point came, at the 16th when Omar scored 4, following this up with 2,3. He concoded a single and then finished off with a brace of 2's. They scored at 12 ends, the scores being.

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LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

By "Referee"

KWONG WAH ADDED TO THE WEEK-END SOCCER SURPRISES WHEN THEY BEAT SOUTH CHINA, LEAGUE CHAMPIONS, BY TWO CLEAR GOALS AT CAROLINE HILL YESTERDAY AFTER LEADING BY ONE GOAL AT THE INTERVAL,

Kwong Wah deserved their win, if only for taking full advantage of the two chances that came their way, but in fairness to South China it must be said that they were dogged with the worst of luck in the second period when they made strenuous efforts to save the game.

Their forwards, who were by no means at their best, did everything but score. The cross-bar was hit twice in succession in a few Col. E. Doughty beat J. A. D. Morri- seconds with Lee Kwok-kee beatson; S. Deacon w. o. from F. D. An- en, and several efforts from Chau gus; W. Stoker beat A. K. Mackenzie; Man-chi and Lee Tak-kee missed by the narrowest of margins.

Outstanding in Kwong Wah's attack was Cheuk Shek-kam, who Owen-Hughes beat A. S. Mitchell: R. made most of the openings for his other forwards. Wong King-Abraham beat A. D. Humphreys; S. L. cheung, on the left wing, showed up well in the second period though in the first half he was put off by the robust tackling of Tsang Chung-wan.

> Chan Tak-fai, centre-forward, did not do much of hote though he kept Lam Tak-po fully occu-

In the intermediate line. Young Tsecheong kept a close watch on Lee Waltong, while behind him Lee Kwok-wai played well.

This player was the outstanding defender and was rarely beaten in tackling. He also relieved many dangerous situations by his positioning.

Lee Mwok-kes Shines

Lee Kwok-kee started off shakily but improved as the game went on, and in the second period came into prominence with some excellent saves,

usual sparkle. The forward line ap- Hing-choy, Lam Tak-po and Lau Chungpeared disjointed, and apart from Lee sang; Chim Chi-fai, Lee Tak-kee, Lee Tak-kee, none were on form. Lee Tak- Wai-tong, Chau Man-chi and Lee Shekkee was a hard worker and was the yau. only menace to Kwong Wah's defence. Lee Wal-tong had several attempts at Fai-lam and Lee Kwok-wai; Leung Pakgoal during the afternoon, but none of wai, Yeung Tse-chong and Fook Yiuthem had much power behind them, wah; Chin Chi-fan, Ting Yung-fat, Chan Chau Man-chi showed good ball-control Tak-fal, Cheuk Shek-kam and Wong in mid-field, but near goal, his passes King-cheung. often went astray. His partner, Lea -Shek-yau, indulged in too much; in-Lawn Bowls Pairs Cham- effective tancy play and was woefully weak with his shooting.

Halves Sound

South China's intermediate line saved will be an all-Craigen-them from a bigger defeat. All three hand that they were able to lend assist Royals. sions, however, danger threatened

Use Kam-hung, at back, played steadily while Tam, Kwan-khn, in gonl, did Yesterday, the Omar brothers all that was expected of him. Tsang

. Three Misses

asserted himself, and carried his was even, after which South China took ypunger brother to victory by the offensive. Lee Shek-yau, Lee Wai-playing bowls of the high standard when well-placed. A breakaway by followers of the game have long Kwong Wan forwards found Wong Kingsince learned to expect from him. cheung, on the left-wing, in possession. session, and then paid the penalty for

Following were yesterday's football results:--FIRST DIVISION

Royal Scots & Royal Navy 0 South China O K. Wah. SECOND DIVISION South China 4 K. Wah Royal Scota 6 Signals THIRD DIVISION Service Corps 5 Air Force

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not getting rid of the ball when Wong King-cheung secured possession and sent it across the goal. It glanced off a defender to the waiting Chin Chi-lan. who tapped it into the net.

Kwong Wah hung on tenaciously to their slender lead till the interval. In the opening stages of the second half South China were bontinually on the attack, but though they went near could not score. From a centre from Chin Chi-Ian, Cheuk Shek-kam headed past Tam Kwan-kon to make the game safe.

South China:-Tam Kwan-kon; Tsang South China did not produce their Chung-wan and Tse Kam-hung: Lau

Kwong Wah:-Lee Kwok-kee; Chung

ROYALS WIN 6-0

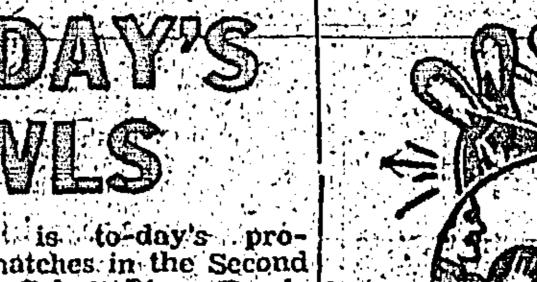
Royal Scots beat Royal Navý in First Division by six clear goals lafter leading at the interval by the only goal scored. Auld (4), gower affair, with A. M. the Kwong Wah forwards so well in Hossack and Falconer scored for

SOFTBALL ASSN. MEETING

The Annual General meeting of be held this evening at Filipino Club at 6.45 p.m.

CARDINALS WIN

Cardinals beat Wildcats 11 to 9 in a friendly softball game at Kowloon Football Club yesterday, From the 10th end onward his tearing down the line. Teans Chung-In the afternoon. Mbhawks beat



- J. Shepherd v A. H. Rumjahn J. H. Gelling v B. W. Bredbury W. L. Walker v D. A. Rozario W. K. Way v. E. Zimmern
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- At Recrelo Brooklyn Dodgers won the National By mutual arrangement, the match Danoball Longue bentiant and will meet between R. Leigh and J. G. Meyer will New York Ynikees in the World Series, be played at Club, de Reprete this confinencing on October 1.—Reuter: evening instead of to-morrow.



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G. M. Park (5), With 35% points, won the "Stableford" competition over the Old Course at Fanling during the week-end: There were 11.

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Tonight's Big Fight

Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing champion of the world, and Lou Nova, Signals challenger for the crown Louis won from Braddock" on Kwong Wah James J. June 22, 1937, by a (Caroline Hill, 3,30 p.m.) technical knock-out in the 8th round at Chicago, meet at the Polo Grounds, New York, to-day in a world tiple bout.

The challenger is the only first grade heavyweight who has not been knocked-out by the holder, and in view of the fact that Louis was not as impressive as hitherto when he met Billy Conn last June. the young Californian is conceded a very good chance of wresting the title which has, to date, eluded challengers such as Max Baer, Max Schmeling, Abe Simon, Billy Conn, Tony Galento, Tommy Farr and Buddy Baer.

This will be the 19th time that Louis has defended his title since June 22, 1937 and the "Brown Bomber" himself admits that Nova is the most formidable of the lot. Nova is "tough, big, can punch and can take it pretty good," Louis concedes.

Against that, however, diose who have seen Louis in training since his fight with Billy Conn. who was leading on points in their fight on June 19 when in the 13th round he decided to "mix it" and so make a fatal mistake — Louis won by the t.k.o. route-admit that the Detroit negro has regained some of the devastating form that characterised his earlier fights.

Furthermore, Nova, while admittedly a good-fighter and hitter, is the "stand up" type of fighter, the type that Louis likes. On Saturday Louis was a 12 to 5 favourite, but both men are confldent.

HO POON-KAN WINS HARBOUR RACE IN 28 MINS. 25 SECS.

Thirty-one swimmers faced the starter at the annual Harbour Race held by Chinese Civil Servants' Club yesterday. All completed the course, which began from Sha Kwo Leng near Kowloon City and ended at the Club's. Pavillion at North Point, a distance of about 1,600 metres.

Ho Poon-kan was first. finishing in 28 minutes and 25 seconds. Of the two women who participated, Miss Tseng Sau-chun came in first, clocking 32 minutes and 45 seconds. Thirteenyear-old Leung Hin-yuen, was first among the three children, returning a time of 31 minutes 58.5 seconds.

Following were the results in

order of arrival: Mon:-Ho Poon-kan; Tsang Yiu; Rwong Ylu-wing, Tseng Lau-kwan; Lo Wing-cheung; Chan Taz-ning; J. Bowen; Cheung Ham; Tseng, Wing-kee; So -Kwole-wing, Ip Fung-sze: To Yuk-king: Jim Kam-wai: Poon Kam-tim: Wong Pul-knu; Leung Tat-shing; Chan Chung-kee: Yeung Lit-wah: Huen Yanchok: Chung Wang-kee; Shin Ching; Li Shupun; Chan Kam-kwan; Tam Hungkwan: Tam Hung-kwan; Chan Tung-

Childrent-Leung Hin-yuen, Leung Hin-idn and So Kwole-wa,

Don Bradman, who after joining the Royal Australian Air Force was recommended for a discharge on account of ill bealth carlier this year, is not likely to play cricket this season though his lies in is now much improved. Brademan perimed pili work, for an Adeluide ! firm eatly this month.—Router,

Following are the football fix- | ___ Referce:-Smith. fures and appointments, for next Club v 7th R.A.

week-end: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4" FIRST DIVISION

Navy ... v Police (Causeway Bay, 5,00 p,m.). Referce: Ford, Linesmen:-Winser and Copsey. St. Joseph's v Middlesex

(St. Joseph's, 5,00 p.m.) Referee :- Beard. Linesmen:-Edwards and King Ka v Kowloon .

(Saokunpoo, 5.00 p.m.). Referee:--Ip. Linesmen:—Blenham and Sze Po

Kwong Wah v Sing Tao (Caroline Hill, 5,00 p.m.) Referee:-Foster, Linesmen:-Lai Yuk Tat and Pike. v. Royal Scots (Club, 5.00 p.m.).

Referee: -Crossley: Linesmen':-Demee and lent. SECOND DIVISION v Police (Causeway Bay, 8.30 p.m.).

Referee :- Silva. R.A.S.C. v Middlesex (St. Joseph's, 3,30 p.m.) Referee:-Glover.

(Sookunpoo, 3.30 p.m.).

· (Club, 3,30 p.m.). Referee:-Kossick THIRD DIVISION

12th R.A. v 24th R.A. (Stanley, 3,30 p.m.). Referce:—Baker. R.A.M.C. v 30th R.A. (Military H.V.; 3.30 p.m.).

Referee:—Taylor.—

20th R.A., v R.A.F.

(Chatham Road, 3.30 p.m.):

Referce:--Williamson. R.A.S.C. v' "H.Q.R.A. (Chatham Road, 5.00 p.m.), Referce:-Banham. 36th R.A. .v. Pui Ngai

(Military H.V., 5.00 p.m.).

Referee:-Wilson. Shell v .7th R.A. (Kowloon, 5,00 p.m.) · Referee :-- Carley.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5

FIRST DIVISION

Eastern v South China (Caroline Hill, 5.00 p.m.). Referce :-- Fraser. Linesmen:-Copsey and Barretto. SECOND DIVISION

£astern v South China (Caroline Hill, 3.30 p.m.). Referce :- Mitchell. Referee :- Emmons.

v Kit Chee R.A.Q.C. (Sookunpoo, 3.30 p.m.). Referee :- Demee.

12th R.A. v Royal Scots (Sookunpoo, 5,30 p.m.). Referce:--Adams,

THIRD DIVISION Lancford 905th R.A. (Club, 5.00 p.m.).

Referee:—Frazer,
Signals v University (Club, 3.30 p.m.). Referee:-Lee Bing Tong.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8

SECOND DIVISION Royal Scots v Police (Boundary Road, 5,30 p.m.).

Referee:-Baker Middlesex v' South China (Sookunpoo, 5.00 p.m.). Referee:—Taylor. Sing Tao v Kowloon

(Club, 5.30 p.m.). Referce:-Williamson, 7th R.A. v Kit Chee " (St Joseph's, 5.30 p.m.). Referee :-- Wilson. Signals v R.A.S.C.

ciMilitary H.V., 3,30 p.m.). . Referce :- Carley. v Kwong Wah Eastern (Caroline Hill, 5.30 p.m.). Referee :- Barretto. R.A.O.C. v 12th R.A.

(St. Jöseph's, 3.30 p.m.) Referee :--, Copsey V Club (Military H.V., 5.30 p.m.). Referee :- Thorley.

THIRD DIVISION University v R.A.F. (Chatham Road, 5.30 p.m.).

Referee:--Frazer. 24th R.A. v 30th R.A. (Club, 3.30 p.m.). Referee:-Lee Bing Tong. Pui Ngai ▽ _ 7tb R.A." (Prince Edward Road, 5:30 p.m.).

Referce:-King Ka Pew. 20th R.A. v , R.A.S.C. (Prince Edward Road, 3,30 p.m.). Referee:--Winser. Lanctord v 12th R:A.

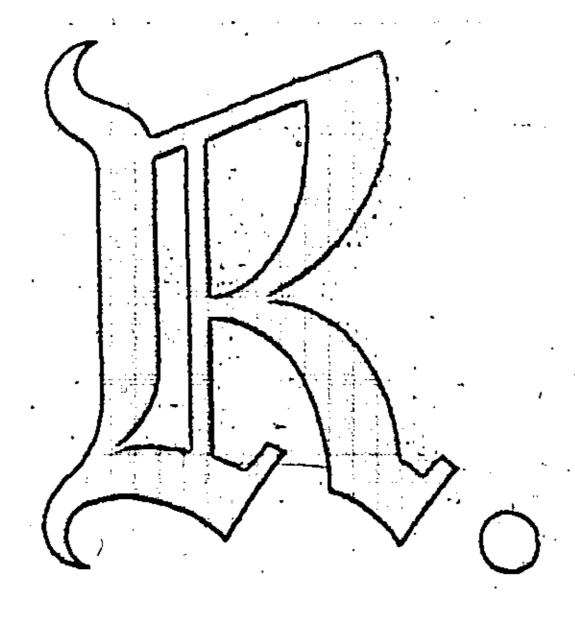
(Kowloon, 5.30 p.m.). Referce:-Edwards R.A.M.C. v 30th R.A. (Sookunpoo, 3.30 p.m.) Referee!—Sze Po Wai: 1007

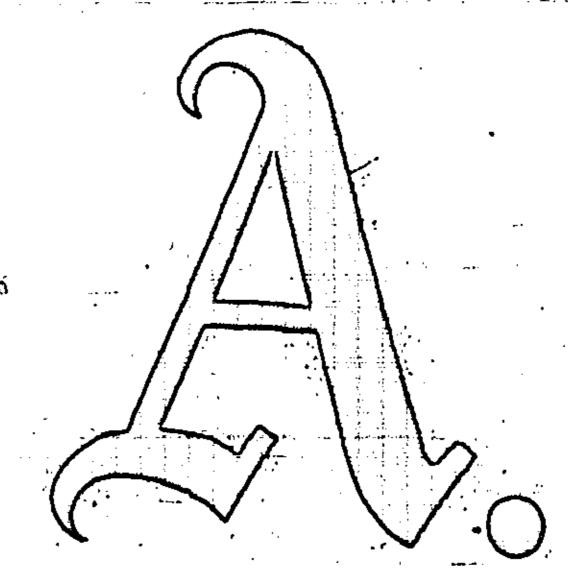
Shell v Signals (Causeway Bay, 5.30 p.m.). Referee:-Pike. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10 THIRD DIVISION

H.Q.R.A. v 965th R.A. (St. Joseph's, 3.30 p.m.). Referee:—lent:

TO-DAY'S BASKETBALL

Victoria Recreation Club will meet Youths in the Open Basketball League at Kowloon Chinese Y.M.C.A. this evening at 7.30 p.m. Following this match, Wah Kiu meet Chinese "Y"





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Favourable Results Of Sweeps Over France

TROUBLE FEARED IN MEXICO CITY

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Federal troops in México City have been confined to barracks and all police are on active duty as a large number of workers struck yesterday against the killing of munition workers earlier in the week.

Three of the demonstrators shot at the President's residence have died and the total death-roll in the affair hsa now risen to 21. — International News Service.

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R.A.F. FIGHTERS SUCCESS

R.A.F. fighters yesterday carried out offensive patrols over occupied France.

non fire on a supply train and also communique. two petrol wagons which were. No British aircraft is missing. set alight.

and a machine-gun post were terday. — Reuter.

DAYLIGHT 8U.C.E.S.S

R.A.F. OPERATIONS OVER GERMANY AND OCCUPIED TERRITORY DURING THE WEEK ENDING DAWN ON SEPTEMBER 28 HAVE BEEN MUCH REDUCED OWING TO UNFAVOURABLE WEATHER.

However strong forces of bombers and fighters made successful attacks in daylight on September 21 on the power station at Gosnay railway objective at Lille.

destroyed in these operations for 5,000-ton supply ship was hit the loss of 13 British fighters but and a 6,000-ton supply ship was two British pilots were saved also believed to be hit. and no bombers were lost.

week of new Hurricanes equipped Bomber Command aircraft, also with a powerful armament of 12 guns or four cannons. They gain- Western Germany. ed further successes against enemy shipping.

In daylight on the 26th they attacked four mine-sweepers and two A.A. ships, probably destroytwo mine-sweepers an damaging the A.A. ships.

Big Sweep

British fighters also sank patrol vessel off the French coast.

The Coastal Command also made successful attacks on enemy Forty-five German fighters were

also attacked and an A.A. gun Attacks were made with can-silenced, says an Air Ministry

There was no enemy activity-Aircrast on the ground, troops over Britain during daylight yes-

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In all, 24 German fighters were ships off the coast of Norway. A

The docks at Calais, . Dunkirk The news was released this and Boulogne were raided by objectives at Cologne and in

> On the afternoon of the 27th there was a big air sweep over France by Blenheims with a fighter escort. The railway centre at Amiens and the railway junction near La Vassee were bombed with good results.

Week's Meaviest

Twenty-one enemy fighters were destroyed to 13 British, During the week's operations 28 British aircraft were missing but five of the pilots are safe.

destroyed.—Reuter.

Japanesè correspondents at the Foreign Press Club in Berlin on Saturday did not hold up their hands in Nazi salutes but stood to attention.

"Some of the other correspondents kept their hands in their pockets," when the German and Nazi anthems were played after a broadcast announcement of the end of the Battle of Kiev.

Making this statement, the Berlin correspondent of the Madrid journal, "Alcazar," added that the anniversary of the signing of + Tripartite Pact emphasised once more that the "pact theory never impressed the German people."

Their policy of "one pact per day" was so far one which had given them the best results. Germany's safety was not based on pacts but on the strength of the army.—Reuter.

ILL-TREATING A WARD

Fines totalling \$45 was imposed on Yeung Nui, 28, married woman, by Mr. G. T. Lowry at the Central Magistracy this morning, for illtreating a 10-year-old girl, and for failing to report the possession

PRIVATE CODE

A fine of \$500, or three months' hard labour, was imposed, by Mr. G. T. Lowry at the Central Magistracy this morning, on Lo. Yamching, 30, manager of the Mi Tak Company, No. 67, Queen's Road Central, first floor, for unlawful possession of a private code.

PASSPORT STOLEN

Mrs. Lowrie, fesiding at No. 1, Chekiang Street, reported yesterday that \$2,000 and one passport, were stolen from her house.

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The inquiry into the fatal accident on Cape d'Aguilar Road on August 12, when Bombardier D. E. Smith, 1st Battery, H.K.V.D.C., was killed, opened at Central Magistracy before Mr. H. G. Sheldon K.C. this afternoon.



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